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# The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Fair — Temperature: Max. 31; Min. 28

VOL. CV—No. 25

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

## 'Answers to Everyone's Prayer'

By Matt Spireng

PORT EWEN

"Just knowing he's alive is the answer to everybody's prayer," said a tearfully happy Mrs. Barbara Naccarato of Port Ewen on Saturday minutes after learning that her father, who'd been missing for more than four months, had been located.

Mrs. Naccarato's father, Daniel A. Downes, 73, of Mt. Angel, Ore., had not been seen or heard from by his family since July 7, when he boarded a bus in Oregon eventually destined for New York State, where he was to attend the July 19 wedding of Mrs. Naccarato's son, Daniel.

But the months of telephone calls and searching by Downes' family and their un-

certainly as to whether he was alive or dead came to an end Saturday when David and Lois Draper (Downes' daughter and son-in-law) of Salem, Ore., received word that Downes had been located alive in Chicago, Ill.

"I was out in the field picking corn when my daughter yelled out the back door, 'Grandpa's been found,'" Draper told The Freeman. "My son and I went running into the house."

The call to the Drapers was from the apartment complex where Downes lived before disappearing. The manager there had received a letter from a Chicago convalescent home inquiring about Downes, who was at the home.

The Drapers called the home, confirmed that Downes was there and spoke to him. "He recognized us all," Draper said joyfully.

While the family has not yet fully pieced together the circumstances surrounding Downes' disappearance, they have learned the following:

Sometime after leaving Oregon in July he apparently suffered a stroke, causing him to lose his memory. About three months ago he was picked up on the streets of Chicago by police, who turned him over to a state institution, which placed him in a convalescent home. For some reason, which is not yet known, authorities were only able to determine Downes' name, but had no information about where he

resided or who his relatives were. Last week, though, Downes began regaining his memory somewhat, and recalled the name of the apartment complex where he had lived. The convalescent home

wrote the apartment complex, where the letter was received on Saturday.

Plans are now afoot to have Downes returned to Oregon to stay with the Drapers as soon as possible.

"It's going to be the greatest family reunion and the greatest Christmas we ever had," Draper said. "Everyone had almost given him up for dead."

Not Mrs. Naccarato, though. "I had a feeling he was

too tough an Irish Catholic to give up," she said. Mrs. Naccarato had frequently speculated since Downes' disappearance — revealed in The Freeman in August — that somehow he'd lost his memory and was wandering around somewhere in the vast continental United States.

The family had searched in vain for months, though, making calls and writing letters to everyone they could think of in their efforts to locate Downes. The Drapers traveled to Utah last month to check a lead there, but to no avail.

"All the leads had gone dead until that letter arrived from the convalescent home today, which answered all our prayers," Draper said.



## In Quest of The Deer . . .

**NEW PALTZ**  
With a record harvest predicted, the guns of autumn start booming across the landscape at dawn Monday, as the 1975 New York State regular big game season opens under ideal weather conditions.

The deer season for the Southern Zone, which includes Ulster County, runs from Nov. 17 through Dec. 9. The bear season extends from Nov. 17 through Nov. 23.

The deer herd is reported in the finest condition ever and the all-time harvest of 103,303 set in 1974 is within reach of the state's hunters.

Bear prospects also rated the best in many years.

"I think this will be the finest deer season ever experienced in Ulster County," predicted Fred Ford, head of the game division of the Region 3 division of the State Environmental Conservation Department here.

"The trend has been up in Ulster County since 1971," Ford added. "The record take of 2,377 was set in 1974 and our field estimates are that the Ulster deer herd could be up by at least 40 per cent this season."

Among the factors cited by Ford as responsible for the huge herd are the bucks-only policy, absence of party permits and an unusually mild 1974-75 winter with a minimum mortality rate.

"The reports we have been receiving of crop damage by deer supports our belief that the deer are present in record numbers in Ulster County," Ford added.

### Record Harvest Predicted

Department biologists have predicted that Ulster, Greene and Sullivan Counties will be among the best for buck hunting in the entire state this season.

Two Ulster areas that traditionally attract hordes of hunters are Wittenberg and Hurley Mountain, but Ford warned that private hunting areas in Ulster County are limited. "Much of the choice land has been posted by game clubs," he said, "and hunters should contact land owners to get permission to hunt."

Ford said that the weather is a variable element in deer hunting. "Some hunters like to hunt in the rain," he said.

"Others prefer a light snowfall to track deer and then others like me prefer clear, crisp weather, giving the deer and the hunter an even break."

Nearby Delaware County, traditionally the best deer hunting county in the state, is expected to attract large numbers of Ulster hunters.

Delaware led the state in kills with 11,680 in 1974 and also had the highest per-square-mile ratio take of 5.4 deer. Rounding out the top 10 counties in the state, outside the Adirondacks sector, were in order: Steuben, 8,985; Allegany, 8,053; Otsego, 6,004; Chenango, 5,865; Cattaraugus, 5,438; Chautauque, 3,801; Sullivan, 2,798; Chemung, 2,800 and Columbia, 2,969.

Deer management permits have been nearly doubled in central and southern counties, substantially increasing the odds in favor of the hunters.

The bag limit for deer and bear in New York State is one, except in areas where party permits have been allocated for deer hunting.

As Fred Ford put it, "Barring a major catastrophe, during the season, this should be the greatest in history."

## . . . Some Started Early . . .

**TOWN OF WOODSTOCK**  
Armed with a search warrant, Saugerties Town Police, assisted by Hurley State Police and Woodstock Constables, raided a Town of Woodstock residence early

Saturday and arrested a husband and wife on 18 counts each of illegal possession of deer meat.

Saugerties Town Police said the issuance of the search war-

rant by Saugerties Town Justice Timothy Murphy and the subsequent raid shortly after midnight were the result of their discovery of an illegal deer jacking operation.

Police confiscated some 60 to 75 pounds of illegal deer meat in the raid.

Arrested for violation of the state fish and game law were Harry Burton, 42, and Victoria Burton, 38, of 2584 West Saugerties-Woodstock Road.

Arraigned before Saugerties Town Justice Robert Schirmer, both of the Burtons pleaded guilty to the charges. Mrs. Burton was fined \$100 and released. Her husband was sentenced to 15 days in the Ulster County Jail.

Department of Environmental Conservation officers also assisted in the investigation, police said.

## UPI DATELINE

### President in France

**RAMBOUILLET, France** — The leaders of six industrial nations opened the first postwar economic summit Saturday and President Ford predicted "a general recovery among the major industrial countries" is on the way.

He said America's own economic resurgence is stronger than expected, with inflation "essentially under control," and forecast a general sharing of resumed prosperity among the major industrial powers.

Secluded with bodyguards and servants in a medieval chateau near Paris, Ford held nearly three hours of discussion on world economic problems with France's President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Prime Ministers Harold Wilson of Britain, Takeo Miki of Japan and Aldo Moro of Italy.

### Rocky: Energy Key

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn.** — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Saturday the United States is "totally vulnerable on the political whims of another group of nations" in facing the energy crisis.

Rockefeller said the energy crisis is the key problem for the United States' future and that of the world. "Let's face it, we're totally vulnerable on the political whims of another group of nations (the Arab countries)," he said. "This is a real crisis for us and it'll get worse because the Arab nations are going to raise prices again. We've got to accept it as a reality."

### Doulin Convicted

**NEW YORK** — William E. Doulin, the 72-year-old chairman of the Orange County Republican Committee, was convicted Saturday of charges he lied to a federal grand jury investigating official corruption in the county.

Doulin, the county GOP leader for 12 years, was found guilty of lying under oath when he denied he used his influence to obtain a suspended sentence for a defendant in an assault case in 1971.

"It's just one of those things," the white-haired defendant said after the verdict was announced. "I think I had a fair trial," he said.

### Last G.I. From Viet

**HONOLULU** — Veto H. Baker, an AWOL soldier and the last American to leave South Vietnam, arrived at Hickam Air Force Base Saturday and was taken to Tripler Army Medical Center.

Smiling, and wearing civilian clothes, he descended from a C-141 with his pregnant, common-law wife, Mai, and three children.

Baker, 27, went AWOL from his unit in Vietnam in 1972 when his superior officers refused to permit him to marry Mai and take her home to the United States. Earlier this month, he was expelled by the new Saigon regime and his family was allowed to leave with him.

### Marketplace Bombed

Two bombs exploded in a marketplace on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan Saturday, injuring two persons. Pope Paul VI condemned the Arab bombing in Jerusalem earlier this week as "outrageous."

The Israeli military command said two improvised explosive charges went off in the Elbirah marketplace in Ramallah, 10 miles north of Jerusalem. In addition to slightly wounding two persons, the blasts damaged two cars.

### Keep Franco Alive?

**MADRID** — Public debate surfaced Saturday about whether Generalissimo Francisco Franco should be kept alive artificially and one Madrid newspaper implored, "enough." Franco was reported resting in "the gravest" condition.

On the 29th day of his medical crisis, machines at La Paz hospital were helping Franco breathe, keeping his heartbeat steady, supporting his blood pressure and providing the kidney function following his third emergency surgery in 11 days.

## Village Wins Battle, But

ELLENVILLE

The Village of Ellenville has won the latest court battle in a protracted dispute with the Salesian Society, Inc. over a critical 10-acre parcel of land at Sam's Point. But whether the village will ultimately win the war in the boundary dispute which could have a major effect on the operation of the village water supply remains to be seen.

In a unanimous decision handed down by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, the court has ruled in favor of the village, which had appealed a 1974 State Supreme Court decision granting the 10-acre parcel to the Salesian Society, Inc., the legal corporation of the Salesians of Don Bosco, a prominent Roman Catholic religious order.

However, according to Douglas J. Hunt, an attorney with the law firm of Kaiser, Murray and Trafficanti, which represented the village, the latest decision, reversing the previous State Supreme Court decision, was based solely on a legal technicality and was not

addressed to the merits of the case.

Hunt explained that according to the court's memorandum accompanying the decision, the reason for the reversal and dismissal of the Salesian Society complaint was that the Salesian Society did not file a notice of claim with the village as required by General Municipal Law

be contacted Saturday, for answers to questions about the case.

The 10 acres in question are part of more than 4,000 acres the village owns in the vicinity of Sam's Point in the Shawangunks.

The 10-acre parcel is critical to the village for a number of reasons

The law requires that a notice of claim be filed within 90 days of the "injury" resulting in the complaint. The Salesians filed no notice of claim with the village, Hunt said.

However, Hunt explained, the court's ruling went on to say that since the case involves a continuing injury, the Salesian Society could now file a notice of claim and reopen the law suit.

It is not known whether the Salesian Society will attempt to take the matter further. A spokesman for the Salesian Society's main office in New Rochelle referred The Freeman to the society's Manhattan lawyer, who could not

A section of pipe from Lake Maratanza, the main source of the village water supply, runs through the 10-acre parcel.

The village has also given several leases to companies to place antennas on the disputed parcel, and major legal problems could result if the village is determined not to be the rightful owner.

The parcel also contains a section of road used by the popular Ice Cave Mountains tourist attraction, which leases about 4,000 acres at Sam's Point from the village.

The Salesian Society has also sought damages in its claim, but the question of damages has not yet been dealt with by the courts.

## CBS: Aubrey the Menace

(Editors Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles written by Robert Metz on CBS: Reflections in a Bloodshot Eye. Today's installment covers James T. Aubrey: the Magnificent Menace.)

NEW YORK

When James Thomas Aubrey Jr., a sleek and boyishly handsome six-footer, became president of the TV network in late 1959, there was a feeling in the executive suite that CBS had a winner. Ralph Colin (CBS's outside counsel) viewed Jim Aubrey as "one of the greatest pieces of executive manpower I ever saw." Colin, however, soon came to consider the enigmatic Aubrey "a powder barrel" and feared that Aubrey's widely rumored indiscretions would surface one day and cause CBS trouble.

But as long as he produced profits, Aubrey continued to enjoy his considerable freedom as network president. Only when profits faltered did the CBS eye pop open to discover Aubrey's eccentric personal habits, and he was then dismissed.

For the five years he headed the CBS Network, he was the scourge of the entertainment world, showing a decisiveness that was praised almost as much as his ruthlessness was deplored. And, perhaps not surprisingly, the tall, blue-

eyed Aubrey—a former Princeton football star and Air Force major (in fact, during World War 2 he taught flying to actor and now Air Force General Jimmy Stewart)—could be very, very charming, when it pleased him.

\*\*\*

Critics may have been dismayed by the James T. Aubrey years, but not particularly surprised; commercial television had always been regarded as the child of greed, not art. Wall Street, the citadel of greed, was overjoyed as CBS Network profits

soared, giving Aubrey a mystique unmatched even by William Paley. Under Aubrey's aegis CBS attracted the largest audiences and banked the biggest profits in TV history. The net profits nearly doubled in five years, climbing from \$25 million a year in 1959 to \$49 million by 1964 (Typical of the banal but profitable Aubrey programming efforts were The Beverly Hillbillies, Petticoat Junction and Mr. Ed, the talking horse.)

Paley was experiencing mixed emotions. Some say he felt

(Please Turn to Page 4)

## Jane Charges Bias

ELLENVILLE

Jane Cheryl Rosenstock of Ellenville, denied admission to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is claiming in a federal suit that the school discriminates against out-of-staters and children of non-alumni.

The 18-year-old Ellenville High School graduate filed the suit Friday in federal court in Greensboro, N.C., asking the court to order her application reconsidered under the same criteria applied to in-state citizens and sons and daughters of alumni.

Noting that there are no limitations on North Carolina students or foreign students, Miss Rosenstock also urged the court to throw out a quota system for out-of-state students and to order an overhaul in the entire UNC admissions policy, which she says violates her right to equal protection under the law.

She noted that her family owns four corporations in North Carolina with annual payrolls in excess of \$2.6 million which paid real estate taxes in excess of \$18,000 last year.

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## Obituaries

### Ellsworth

Mrs. Anna J. Ellsworth, 78, widow of Ira M. Ellsworth of 14 North Wilbur Avenue, died in Kingston Friday. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Bond of Port Crane and Mrs. Lucy Pratt of Chenango Bridge; several nieces and nephews also survive. She was a member of the Senior Citizens alliance. The funeral will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today.

### Maltby

Jennie S. Maltby, 93, of Kingston, formerly of Bethel died Friday at Kingston Hospital. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jean Broadhead of Kingston, with whom she had resided, and a son, Harold Maltby of South Yarmouth, Mass. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday from Ramsay's Funeral Home, Kaunonga Lake, with the Rev. Charles Stickley of Kingston officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Bethel. Donations may be made to the Kaunonga Lake Methodist Church.

### Pacut

John Edward Pacut, 47, of 140½ Downs Street, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, Thursday night after a long illness. He was a native of Chicago, Ill., and was a son of the late John P. and Katherine Dziedzic Pacut. He was an illustrator and draftsman by profession and a retired U.S. Air Force career officer. He served in the Korea Conflict and retired as a staff sergeant. He was a member of Kingston Post 150, American Legion. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Margaret Prosser; a daughter, Catherine, at home; two sons, John W. Pacut and Michael S. Pacut, USMC; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Greco of Chicago; and a brother, Joseph Pacut of Chicago. A brother, Theodore Pacut, predeceased him. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Monday. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 400 Broadway.

### Funeral Notices

**CAPUANO** — Rose M. of Coral Lane, Town of Ulster on November 14, 1975. Wife of the late Salvatore Capuano, mother of Mrs. Anthony (Eugenia) Colao, six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Monday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Long Island City. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Funeral Notices

**LOWN** — Henry H. of 4 Golf Terrace, on November 13, 1975. Husband of Ramona Mondore, father of Barry Lown, brother of Mrs. Louise Danowski, three brothers, six sisters and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Burial in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**ELLSWORTH** — In this city November 14, 1975. Anna J., wife of the late Ira M. Ellsworth, of 14 North Wilbur Avenue, died in Kingston Friday. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Bond of Port Crane, N.Y. and Mrs. Lucy Pratt of Chenango Bridge, N.Y. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son funeral home 1 Pearl Street on Monday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. this evening. Kindly omit flowers.

**Attention All Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge #10 F and AM**

You are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, Sunday evening, November 16, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. to conduct Masonic Services for our late brother, Henry Lown. **CLAUDE HAINES** Master **HOWARD S. WHITAKER** Secretary

### Memorial

In memory of Donald F. Keegan, who passed away November 15, 1974. We cannot say and we will not say That he is dead, he is just away With a cheery smile and a wave of hand He has wandered into an unknown land And left us dreaming how very fair It's needs must be since he lingers there. And you, oh you, who the wildest yearns The old time step and glad returns Think of him fairing on as dear In the love of there as the love of here. Think of him still as the same we way He is not dead, he is just gone away

Son, Mother, Father, Sisters & Brothers, Aunt Mabel Chapman, Nieces & Nephews

### Memorial

In loving memory of our Grandmother Matilda Harbeck who passed away November 15, 1974. Only the memories left, Of the happiness we knew, But the love that kindled memory's torch, Will feed it my whole life through.

Loving Granddaughters Paul & Husband John Great granddaughter Alyse Patricia & Ralph Lyons

### Memorial

In sad & loving memory of my beloved husband, father and grandfather, Louis M. Perry, who passed away November 15, 1971.

Day and night we think of you The things you used to say and do We wonder why you had to die Without a chance to say goodbye

God Bless you & keep you. Sadly missed by Wife, Children & Grandchildren

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### A Wish Comes True for Dying Boy

Disneyland's famous Donald Duck takes a personal hand at Anaheim, Calif., in showing 10-year-old Carl Heart some of the endless entertainment features of the world famous amusement park. Young Carl, dying of leukemia and with only a few months to live, had a wish come true when people in his home town of Salinas, Kansas helped sponsor his trip to Southern California. (UPI)

## Who Killed JFK? UCCC Program Monday

**STONE RIDGE** "Who Killed JFK?" is the title of an illustrated talk which will be presented Monday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

Presenting the program dealing with the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be Dave Williams, who has spent considerable time studying the killing.

The program, sponsored by the Student Government Organization at the college, will be given in the Quimby Auditorium in Vanderlynn Hall. It is open to the public without charge.

Williams has produced videotape programs on the JFK assassination and is

associate editor of "People in Pursuit of Truth," a monthly publication on conspiracies.

This program includes the Zapruder film plus hundreds of photographs taken at the scene of the assassination in Dallas. This photographic evidence, along with an in-depth verbal explanation of the last 11 years of research, is a definitive argument for reopening the case, according to Williams.

He contends the public was told that Kennedy was killed by a frustrated loner and that he was killed for no reason. Williams reports there was more to the events of that weekend in Dallas and more to the story of Lee Harvey Oswald.

## Pine Plains School Left in Shambles

**PINE PLAINS** Pine Plains High School administrators and staff are faced with a major cleanup job.

Vandals broke into the school some time between 11 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday by breaking a pane of glass in a side door of the garage. The hammers and wrenches they took from the carpenter shop are only part of the school problems.

The thieves systematically

and maliciously entered every classroom in the building by breaking panes of glass in the doors. They wrecked office equipment, audio systems, telephone equipment, stoves, musical instruments, typewriters and just about everything else they could get their hands on, and then topped off the devastating vandalism job by throwing eggs and other food from the cafeteria onto floors.

BCI Investigator Richard B. Spreen of the Rhinebeck State

Police station, who is leading the investigation, estimated the damage at "several thousands of dollars."

School officials said that the damage will not interrupt classes, and that school "definitely will be held Monday."

## Beame's Pal Retiring

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Deputy Mayor James Cavanagh, Mayor Abraham D. Beame's closest political friend, announced his retirement Saturday following reports he would resign soon because of strong pressure from state officials.

The 60-year-old deputy mayor informed the mayor of

his plans to retire from the \$49,849-a-year post in a letter delivered to Grace Mansion. The deputy mayor will leave office Dec. 31. A successor will be named shortly, an aide said.

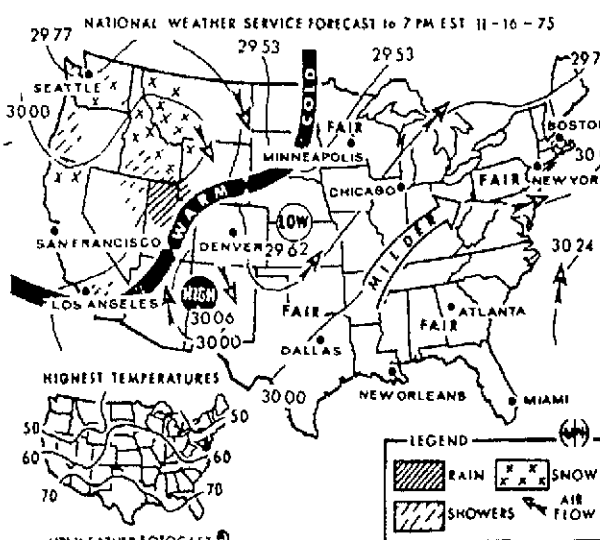
Cavanagh will take a position with the Fund for the City of New York, the aide said.

## The Weather

**Sunday, Nov. 16, 1975**  
Sun rises at 6:46 a.m.; sun sets at 4:35 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Partly Sunny

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 31 degrees

**Weather Forecast**  
Lower Hudson Valley — Today partly sunny. High in the mid 40s to around 50. Fair tonight. Low in the mid 20s and low 30s. Monday mostly sunny and milder. High in the 50s. The precipitation probability is near zero today and tonight. Winds variable 8 to 15 mph.



**For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST**  
The eastern half of the country will have fair skies and milder temperatures. Showers and snow flurries will occur over the Pacific Northwest Coast. Rain is forecast for northern Utah with snow and snow flurries expected over the Northern Rockies.

### Informal Meeting

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The judge who will try newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst will hold an informal meeting in his chambers Monday that may eventually result in a trial delay of nearly two months. U. S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter said he was willing to talk briefly out of court with the U. S. attorney and defense lawyers prior to a court session scheduled for Nov. 20.

## 'Wall to Wall' Cats

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — A house described as "wall to wall" felines has been cleared of 96 cats by an eight-man animal control center crew, authorities reported Saturday.

The home of Ruth Ziemann, 54, on Chicago's South Side, apparently had become a refuge for strays after Miss Ziemann's mother died.

"The first floor was wall to wall cats," said Gene Gerali, the animal control supervisor who led the raid. "The cats were tame, but once we picked up the first 10, the rest got hip and there were cats flying all over the place."

Gerali said he found about 50 cats in Miss Ziemann's bedroom and another 20 in the kitchen including some in the refrigerator. "It took us two hours to clean out the house," he said.



He said the house was "unbelievable" with "green mold on everything, the dressers, tables and in the kitchen all the drapes were ripped. There were cats in the cupboards and cats in the refrigerator."

Workmen used three trucks to haul away the cats. "I think we missed a few, there were probably over a 100 cats. It was certainly the biggest cat roundup in the history of the dog pound," Gerali said.

Not so, said Allen Glisch, manager of the Animal Welfare League. He said, "About three months ago, we took out 146 cats from a woman's home on the Southwest Side."

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Boneless—(Beef Loin) <b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> lb. <b>\$1.59</b>	Boneless Chuck <b>CROSS RIB ROAST</b> lb. <b>\$1.29</b>
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## Board Meeting on Marlow Issue Monday

## A Decision, But Not Final, Due in Oteora

By Matt Spleng

## BOICEVILLE

"A decision will be made Monday night," Oteora School Board President Donald Lawson asserts.

The reference was to the unfolding problem of what to do with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frank Marlow, who has been taking a forced paid vacation since Oct. 21.

The decision is not to be a final resolution, however, just a determination of whether to continue the suspension until a specific list of charges can be presented by special board attorney S. James Mathews. As of this writing the list was not ready, according to Lawson; but it may be by Monday.

This would seem to be the climax of two years uneasiness in the district. Now the vague accusations of failure to satisfactorily perform duties, condensed in October to eight generalized probable causes of action by Attorney John Donghue, must crystallize into charges of sufficient severity to justify breaking Dr. Marlow's contract and dismissing him.

Prospects, if the process is continued, will be a hearing before the board of education (this is not a criminal matter) with the possibility of appeal finally to Commissioner of Education Ewald Nyquist.

We heard Dr. Nyquist address this very topic Sept. 30 at the state school district administrators conference. He admitted that it was extremely difficult to get rid of an unwanted superintendent. A quote, previously unpublished, "I've had five or six cases in the past year and I restored all but one.

The school boards were unreasonable and disgraceful in the ways they were fired. With the exception of that one, who richly deserved it."

While Dr. Marlow's personal feelings about the matter remain unknown (he was reportedly vacationing in Canada last week), what one board member referred to as the "sticking point" in private informal negotiations with the superintendent is his purported refusal to resign for just any job, but only for an "improvement."

The fact is, when you get into this range of salaries for a school administrator it is hard to come by an improvement. It is no secret that some board members chafe under Marlow's contract because of its size (the quote going the rounds is it's the second highest dollar amount in the state, north of Westchester), about \$42,000 plus such benefits as a district car and increments described by one as "per centages on top of per centages."

This rhetoric does not conceal the fact that the contract was approved by the board and the fact that Dr. Marlow could have gotten more yet if he'd wanted to. Board members from both "factions" agree that he has refused about \$8,600 in raises over the years that he was entitled to under the contract. He discontinued that policy this year.

There have been feelers from the State Department of Education to send mediators to Oteora, but these have been rejected because there is no set procedure, according to one source. The board wants to do everything by the book so no

claims of illegality can be upheld (there have already been some raised). Questioned on whether Dr. Marlow had been offered a paid off contract to resign, the source said, "No. That's out of the question."

The charges generally outlined against Dr. Marlow include the words "failure," "neglect," "irregularities," "improper," "arbitrary and capricious," "reluctant and tardy," and one "illegal" regarding suspension of a student. They seem to be a varied assortment of complaints. Many residents are awaiting a "smoking gun" charge to make up their minds whether the affair is a trumped up political machination that simply reflects a basic difference in philosophy; or is the tip of an iceberg signifying gross misdeeds.

Edna Hoyt, a board member for five years (elected the same year as Lawson and the same year Dr. Marlow came to Oteora), said last May prior to the board election that she thought a "completely teacher-oriented board is the real issue in this election." She then described the superintendent as a "tough administrator"; often a "whipping boy" who "loves Oteora." Happy with the board for her first four years in office she said that it changed in mid-1974, when Lawson succeeded W. Jack Kahn as president, as "distrust, animosity, self-importance, and positioning for power became the ingredients for all board meetings." She is one of a minority of three who have supported Dr. Marlow.

Another board member tells this story: Dr. Marlow had assured the board several times that he wouldn't hold the board to the contract, saying he would resign, since his 1973 board evaluation and the July, 1973 "Rotron meeting" to discuss that report.

"Well, what happened then," we asked, anticipating the answer.

"He was finally asked to resign," it came back.



Governor Adds His Signature

Gov. Hugh L. Carey signs into law two bills which were the Debt Moratorium Bill and the Yonkers Bill. Along side the Governor is Senator John Flynn from Yonkers.

## Three Still Afloat But Storm Ahead

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Racing against the clock, the legislature early Saturday kept New York City, Yonkers and a major state agency financially afloat for awhile longer.

The legislature, meeting in emergency session, approved a \$1.6 billion debt moratorium for New York City, a \$25 million program to keep Yonkers from defaulting at midnight Friday night and an \$80 million plan to aid the state's Housing Finance Agency.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey dashed to the Capitol shortly after midnight to approve the bills.

However, the biggest battle of the session shapes up this week when the lawmakers confront Carey's request for \$872 million in new state taxes to close a disputed state budget gap.

Even as Carey signed the bills in the early morning hours, his answer to a charge by Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea forecast a heated political debate over his tax proposals.

"I suggest that Mr. Duryea get out of his political jumpsuit and get in with us who are fighting this battle to save the state and the city," Carey said.

The governor was responding to statements made by the Suffolk County Republican that "any report that statewide taxes are required by Washington as a vital part of a New York City solution is totally false."

Measures hammered into law during the second day of an emergency session that began at 10 p.m. included:

- A \$10 million advance of state aid plus the investment of \$15 million from the State Insurance Fund in city securities to keep Yonkers from default through Dec. 11.

- Creation of an emergency control board for Yonkers similar to one managing New York City affairs for the past two months.

- A penny boost in the Yonkers' sales tax to raise \$5 million for debt service.

- Imposition of a three-year moratorium on the redemption of \$1.6 billion in New York City securities coming due by June 30. Holders of the securities would be paid only interest or have the option of converting to 15-year Municipal Assistance Corp. (MAC) bonds to keep the city afloat.

- An \$80 million appropriation for the HFA as part of a plan to keep the agency solvent for up to three months. The state planned to cut a number of smaller programs away from the HFA's borrowing responsibility and have the state pay the \$120 million cost of their two-year build out.

Carey, Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson and other state and legislative leaders met with President Ford's top economic advisers Friday to seek federal loan guarantees to back up a \$6 billion plan to keep the nation's largest city afloat.

That meeting, Carey said, "resulted in an understanding that with this supply of limited details, we could look forward to a timely response."

Ford, long adamant in his opposition to a federal bail out for the city, was said to be reconsidering his position and would give a decision this week, perhaps as early as Monday.

## Deputy Sheriffs Employe Unit At Odds With Vogt, Kowalik

## KINGSTON

The Ulster County Deputy Sheriffs Employees Association (UCDSEA) has taken "strong exception" to recent statements by District Attorney Francis J. Vogt and State Police Zone Supervisor Lt. Stanley Kowalik in opposition to a proposal by sheriff Thomas F. Mayone to form a county-wide police agency with the sheriff at the helm.

Noting that the sheriff's proposal was to use the already existing sheriff's department rather than form a separate county-wide agency, as is under study by the county legislature, the UCDSEA said in a press release, "It is inconceivable that any statements can be made by either Mr. Vogt or Mr. Kowalik relative to such a complicated matter without first reviewing the figures gathered by Sheriff Mayone as to the feasibility of this expansion."

According to the UCDSEA, it would be "reasonable to assume that a department administered by an elected official would be more responsible to county residents than one operated by a political appointee as is the superintendent of the New York State Police."

Noting that a statement by Vogt—"the state police have better trained and more experienced personnel than the county could expect to hire"—implies that the sheriff's department personnel are lacking in good training and police experience, the UCDSEA presented a detailed outline of the training and experience of sheriff's department employees:

Of the 22 men in the road patrol division, all have qualified in arms training and certification; 17 have completed programs in Municipal Training Courses and the rest are in the process of doing so; three have graduated from narcotics school; one has graduated from the FBI National Academy; two have completed bomb school; six have completed advanced accident investigation.

- Of the 42 men employed in the jail, 26 have completed

basic training as correction officers and 12 have completed training in correctional management.

- Certification in the martial arts has been given 47 men in the department. The Juvenile Aid Bureau has completed the seminar in juvenile justice and has been entered in the State Juvenile Officers Association. The average age of the department personnel is 33.6 and 38 members are attending colleges.

Noting that the accomplishments have occurred since the first of the year and that the list does not include previous courses taken by personnel, the UCDSEA went on to list the years of police experience of men in the department:

- Concerning the full-time personnel, 55 men have at least one to four years of previous police experience, 29 of those men have at least five to 10 years experience, two have

between 11 and 20 years experience, five have 21 to 30 years experience, and one has between 31 and 40 years experience. Mayone has more than 26 years experience, it is noted.

"We of the Ulster County Deputy Sheriffs Employees Association are proud of our training and police experience and are willing to match same with any other law enforcement agency," the UCDSEA concluded.

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**GAZEBO** — Keep your eyes on the Ulster Shopping Plaza gazebo for its conversion to a gingerbread house for the Christmas season. This will be the place for the kids to come and see Santa!!!! REMEMBER — WALLACE'S is in the Town of Ulster where the sales tax is only 5%.



# The Fall of Jim Aubrey Traced to His Losing Much of CBS Ratings

(Continued From Page 1)

twinges of jealousy at the way Wall Street deferred to Aubrey. However, Paley knew the importance of maintaining the stock's price both for prestige and finance with "cheap" dollars CBS's growing diversification programs which were being handled through exchanges of stock.

At one point — in what may have been an attempt to bring in a tempering influence — Paley asked Aubrey to see Hubbell Robinson (once CBS's vice-president of programming and, at that time, Aubrey's boss) who, disenchanted with Hollywood, wanted to come back to the network. Aubrey was no fool. He hired Robinson — and then relegated him to limbo.

But the coup de grace from Aubrey was a calculated affront that illustrated not only his growing sense of power but also his callous attitude. By Robinson's own account it went this way:

He was in Aubrey's office giving his boss a rundown of his ideas for the 1963-64 year. Aubrey sat there looking "tanned, fit and calculating," says Robinson. Aubrey was a physical-fitness fanatic and a devotee of wheat germ, fruit and vegetable juices and other "natural" foods. As Robinson proceeded, Aubrey broke in quietly to say, "You're through, Hub."

The hapless Robinson said, "But — I have a few more things to bring up."

"No, I mean you're through."

There was no mistaking the message this time. Robinson, stunned, mumbled that he would talk to Bill Paley.

Aubrey's quiet voice stopped him. "I've already talked to Paley. We accept your resignation."

Thereafter Aubrey was treated with awed respect bordering on and then crossing over into burlesque.

Aubrey earned the sobriquet "The Smiling Corbra" by his willingness to cut up CBS associates in front of the advertising men they had to deal with day after day. (There are also those who remember a few monumental temper tantrums: in the early days he could throw his fists into inanimate objects, bang walls, kick tables.)

Did this conduct carry over into his personal life? Stories persist.

But there was no dearth of beautiful and chic women for this man who could fascinate as he frightened. After his divorce from actress Phyllis Thaxter in 1962 he enjoyed himself immensely. He laughed about some of the innuendos. "If people are accusing me of liking beautiful women, they're absolutely right."

During the CBS years, he squired Judy Garland, Julie Newmar, Rhonda Fleming and many lesser-known beauties.

One industry figure remembers that both a "hot model" Aubrey dated in the mid-1960's, as well as the former wife of a major film executive he also saw socially, periodically appeared with black eyes and arm bruises.

The prevailing view is that, whatever Aubrey's personal behavior, the real reason for his expulsion was that he blew the ball game — lost much of CBS's rating superiority — though injudicious decisions raising questions of conflicts of interest with producers, particularly with his old friend Keefe Brasselle.

Aubrey allowed Brasselle, a B-movie actor, to mount three new and untried shows without the customary pilot episodes. Brasselle's single previous production effort had been a disaster.

Under Aubrey's guidance and a contract from CBS, he ran through \$430,000 of CBS money to produce Beachfront, a series starring one Keefe Brasselle. It quietly slipped from view in 1961.

Two of Brasselle's three new CBS shows were half-hour situation comedies: The Cara Williams Show and The Baileys of Balboa. Brasselle occupied himself in New York City with the third show, the hour-long series called The Reporter. The question arose: Was it possible these ideas came from others and were dropped into Richelieu Productions (Brasselle's company) as a convenient vehicle to serve an "insider's" purse and purpose? The FCC suspected as much.

There were enormous, even alarming, cost overruns on all three shows. The Reporter was soon half a million dollars in the red, and CBS grabbed the production reins as vendors began lawsuits for unpaid bills. But the shows themselves did the real damage. Not on of them was a hit.

★★★

Aubrey's associates often remarked at how slow he was to pick up a check, though his salary was \$124,000 plus \$100,000 in bonuses. In addition to stock options worth over \$1 million, Aubrey had an almost unlimited expense account and rode around in a chauffeur-driven company limousine. Yet he spent his own money cautiously. This man of virtually unlimited means took over the Central Park South apartment that Filmways (an independent company that produced several of CBS's hillbilly-theme shows) maintained for its executives.

Aubrey says he told CBS about the unique housing arrangement, but not before he had been living there for a year and the FCC had begun its inquiry into Aubrey's possible conflicts of interest. The CBS report to the FCC neglected to mention the arrangement.

Meanwhile Brasselle's company maintained a second limo for Aubrey which he used because he didn't want CBS to know what he was doing during his off hours.

It was against this very gray background that Aubrey and Brasselle bombed with the three controversial shows.

★★★

On February 24, 1965, Jim Aubrey flew to Miami for a semi-official weekend visit that began quite innocently at Jackie Gleason's 49th birthday party.

The Gleason party was uneventful. Aubrey left before midnight to attend a second party. This one was so raucous that the police were summoned. No one was detained, but Aubrey was reportedly a key figure in the episode. One important ex-producer of CBS shows says flatly: "Aubrey

mistreated a station owner's daughter, the man called Stanton and said, "Either do something about this or I'll blow the whistle!"

Frank Stanton insists that it was a coincidence that Aubrey was called back to New York to be fired so abruptly on a Saturday morning. Whatever determined the exact timing, it is apparent that the move was planned earlier. (Paley had already told Stanton, "Frank, he's got to go.")

Hardly anyone who understands CBS feels Aubrey's alleged after-hours exploits would have skewed him had he continued to excel in the ratings race. Says one ex-CBSer: "If two of those Brasselle shows had scored, Aubrey would have been the hit of the century. If even one had been a hit, he would have survived."

Bill Dozier, who once headed up CBS Television in Hollywood, tells this story of the time he asked Aubrey to speak to a class Dozier was teaching at UCLA: "A spunky student asked, 'What prompted you to put three shows on the air without a pilot?' Aubrey paused a moment and then said: 'Arrogance, I guess.'"

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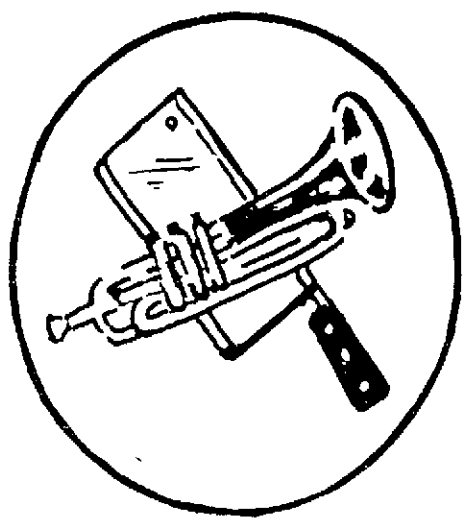
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It Was a Party Before the Ultimate Fall

Shortly after this photo was taken of Jim Aubrey (top, center), smiling down on Jackie Gleason at "The Great One's" 49th birthday party in Miami Beach, Fla., on Feb. 24, 1965, the

CBS network president went on to another party—one which attracted the police and, at the least, determined the timing of Aubrey's being fired immediately afterward.



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# Tax Rebates—The Big Issue That Never Surfaced in Campaign '75

**SECRECY PAYS OFF**—The best kept secret during the 1975 mayoral campaign wasn't the water deal for Spring Lake between the city and the town of Ulster—Bernie Singer sniffed that one out in September and Carmine Sabino confirmed it in late October, too late to affect the mayoral contest but just in time to save Carmine—the best kept secret was that certiorari deal with Hudson Cement where the city wound up rebating something like \$585,000 in back taxes.

Imagine if that one had hit the fan before election! It hit, conveniently enough for the incumbents, six days after election, which is to say the Common Council meeting last Monday night.

The numbers had to be seen to be believed . . . almost \$800,000 in tax rebates which will be financed with a ten-year bond assuming the city can get a bond of any kind in today's bond market and which will cost upwards of \$60,000 for the first two years in interest alone.

That was only the half of it. The city also "lost" about \$2.6 million in assessed value per year which if the state equalization rates are accurate, means about ten million in full value. Or to put it another way, Frank Koenig ran for reelection on the boast that he had brought in \$15 million in new construction during his six years in office. The city will give half that back over the next three years on the Hudson Cement case alone.

As we said, if that kind of thing, rather than swimming pools, auditoriums, horses of various colors, had been election issues, there would have been a mad dash for cover.

That the administration managed to cover up—let's be nice now — how the administration managed to avoid being called to task on this issue has to be a combination of the dumbest luck in a decade and its own super security which manages almost always to anticipate where information is most likely to leak and to be there: with a plug.

In this case, it was a matter of public record. A supreme court judge issued the ruling in favor of Hudson Cement on June 20, 1975 and a judgment was entered on July 3.

The city filed a notice of appeal on the case on July 16 and Hudson Cement filed a cross appeal 15 days later.

(To capulize the issues for those who might have missed it: Hudson Cement was assessed at \$1,050,000 in 1973 which it thought was too high. It petitioned the city for a reduction only to have its assessment raised to \$4 million. The aforementioned supreme court judge established the assessment at \$1,358,000 this past June. Both sides appealed, eventually agreeing on a six-year plan establishing assessments from \$1,358,000 in 1973 to a high of \$1,708,000 in 1978.)

Back to the summer of '75. While the campaign was "raging" the wheels kept rolling on the Hudson Cement case, potentially, as we said, the most damaging issue in that campaign.

After both sides appeal, they decide that maybe they can work out their differences together. The city, obviously, is not going to get four million; Hudson Cement, obviously, is not going to get less than a million.

Negotiations continue through the summer and into late

## City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds  
City Hall Reporter



September. An agreement is reached. The school district, which stands to lose as much as the city, is called in. The school district agrees and the pact is sealed. By then it's late October. And by then it's too late.

There's no question the taxpayers will suffer grievously as a result of the Hudson Cement agreement—and let's not forget little 'ole Kingston Plaza which now has a court ordered value of just over \$600,000. Wouldn't you like to buy Kingston Plaza for two and a half million dollars? (it's full value figuring the

city's 26.2 equalization rate).

The question before the administratin is what is the administration going to do about these certiorari proceedings that are gobbling up the tax base faster than it can be replaced.

And rest assured, the public, which will be screamin' when those new tax bills come out—already the county is talking about a \$20 gouge—won't settle for "we can't do anything. The courts ruled against us."

★★★

**Brian's Song**—It wasn't very often that Brian Smith, the Council's lone Republican, ever beat the Democrats at anything, but he did it Monday night. He became the first of the departing aldermen to release his swan song.

Brian was nice about the whole thing; he was never one to hold grudges. He did advise his colleagues who will continue to serve to "do your homework, be prepared to vote." Brian wasn't much of a scholar when it came to homework.

He also advised the aldermen to "keep in close contact with your respected people, especially your committeemen." Brian didn't do that either and as a result, his committeemen, led by Ray Armater, dumped him this year. Ray, sitting in the audience with Smith's successor, Joe Markle, seemed hard

pressed to surpress a chortle as Smith's mention of "committeemen."

Smith indicated he might be back, however. "I also have gun and will travel," he said. Majority Leader Pete Mancuso, in a friendly way, assured Smitty that wherever he turns up he can count on the Democrats to be there.

While in the Third Ward, we shouldn't leave without getting even with Mike Hawkins, the fellow who ran on the Independent ticket and whose 118 votes probably made the difference between Democrat Frank DiPietro winning and losing.

Hawkins takes some exception to one of our recent columns where we characterized him as opposing Brian Smith because Smith had something to do with the Vietnam War.

What Hawkins said was "The parties that brought you the Vietnam War, unemployment, Watergate, Brian Smith, income tax, the CIA . . ." now bring you the following candidates for alderman: Joseph Markle (Republican) and Frank DiPietro (Democrat)."

We used inverse reasoning. What Hawkins argued was that Smith was part of the system. What's needed is someone outside the system . . . Hawkins. Says Hawkins.

We hope we've got it right, now.

## Roll Call

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** Congress has withdrawn its support of the NOW banking account, voting 218-134 against an amendment that would have allowed depositors to earn interest on checking accounts.

Main opposition to the NOW accounts (negotiable order of withdrawal) came from commercial banks who felt that giving savings banks that option would result in a disproportionate share of the in-

vestment dollar going to thrift institutions.

Proponents pointed out that the system has "worked well" in Massachusetts and New Hampshire arguing that banks should pay interest on checking accounts.

Congressmen Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) and Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th) voted with the majority while Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman voted against the measure.

## Area Legislators

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 326 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Room 817, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason, Room 413, State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 1224.

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, 5323 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, Room 404 Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Room 553, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn, Room 814, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) 2330 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) Cannon Office Building, Suite 409, Washington, D.C., 20515.

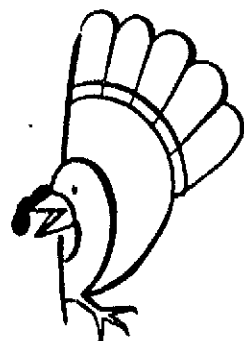
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Will Publish a Holiday Issue

### THANKSGIVING DAY

(Thursday, November 27)



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Sat., Nov. 30..... 11 a.m., Wed. Nov. 26

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## The Daily Freeman

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## Editorials

### Step Down, Mr. Steingut

The decision of Stanley Steingut to remain as Speaker of the New York State Assembly following a felony indictment raises serious questions.

It is true that with the legislature in special session because of the New York City fiscal problem, Steingut's experience and intimate knowledge of the situation will be helpful.

The Freeman, however, feels that because of the charges of corruption against he and his son, the least he can do is suspend himself from the office until such questions involving his position as an elected official are resolved.

Since the Assembly Speaker did not chose to step down voluntarily, The Freeman takes issue with majority Assembly Democrats, who rejected, by voice vote, a move to have Steingut step down.

Steingut is entitled to the presumption of innocence. However, he is also one of the most powerful members of the state government at a time when the governments of the state are under critical scrutiny and considerable stress. Under those circumstances he should have voluntarily stepped down. Since he didn't the Democrats should have voted to have him step down.

Both Steingut and his party have a responsibility to the public. They didn't use that responsibility.

### Traditions Are Changing

Those who travel to West Point regularly have seen businesslike young women directing traffic as part of their military police duties.

Some are wearing skirts, others are attired in long trousers. All carry clubs and wear pistols in their belts. No one is apt to make the mistake of equating their femininity with weakness.

In 1976, the traditions of the Academy will be broken by the appearance of another group of women wearing the traditional cadet gray uniform.

In the first month since President Ford signed the law permitting women to enter the Cadet corps more than 1,000 women have inquired and about 100 have applied for admission.

When the first class of women is admitted, many traditions will be shattered. Some of them will no doubt lead civilian boy friends along Flirtation Walk to Kissing Rock.

The Black Knight, galloping around the gridiron at Michie Stadium to symbolize the courage of the Army football team, may be accompanied by the Gray Lady.

The Freeman welcomes the change which will take place next July. It will certainly be for the better.

## Readers Write

### The Hunting Controversy

#### Statistical Reply

Editor, The Freeman:

Because of the recent controversy about hunting (bowhunting in particular), I wrote to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for the true statistics concerning the SPCA's claim that of 74,000 deer carcasses found, 30,000 died slowly of wounds. Enclosed is the reply I received from them.

I was informed by the managing editor of the Freeman that my previous letter, published Nov. 9, in the Freeman, and the letter from Michigan were too long for his column, so he wouldn't publish the Michigan letter. Yet, on Nov. 12, a letter expressing anti-hunting opinions from a member of the SPCA appeared which was much longer than the true facts from Michigan plus my letter combined. Why? Doesn't a newspaper have an obligation to allow everyone to express opinions, whether the paper agrees or not?

Sincerely,

LOUIS H. FITZPATRICK  
Saugerties, N.Y.

#### The Reply:

A misrepresentation of the results of the 1956 Dead Deer Survey in Michigan's Upper Peninsula has apparently received widespread distribution throughout the eastern part of the United States. We have received correspondence particularly from New Jersey and New York with some interest from Pennsylvania. There is no question but what the story is an attempt to discredit hunters and hunting. The findings in the survey in question are quite different from the account being publicized.

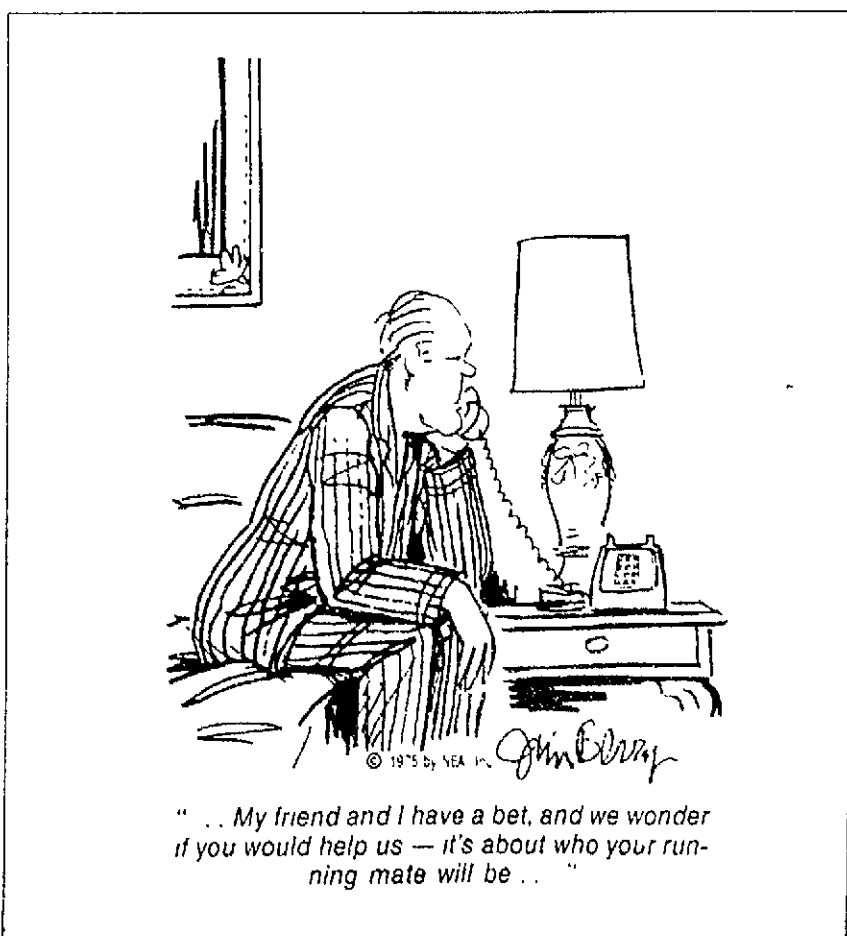
The deer hunting rules in Michigan's Upper Peninsula from 1921 through 1955 restricted hunters to the taking of antlered deer only. Under this rule the deer population increased beyond the winter food supply and winter losses frequently reached spectacular proportions. The winter of 1955-56 was such a winter. Losses were first found in mid-February. The spring survey was conducted to determine the extent of losses which were caused largely because hunters had been over-restricted. The overwintering population was too large for the browse supply. Even though some deer died of gunshot wounds, largely because they were mistaken for bucks, the basic cause of deer mortality was a classic case of overcrowding on the winter range.

The survey was conducted by searching randomly selected sample plots. Each deer found was autopsied carefully by the survey crew; each of which had at least one trained biologist. Even so, it was frequently difficult and often impossible to determine the cause of death. The cause of mortality was listed only in those instances where the cause was definitely determined. Sometimes it was possible to establish a time-frame within which the mortality occurred even

though the reason for death could not be ascertained.

The survey findings indicated that 74,000 deer were dead on the ground in the spring of 1956. Of these 19,400 were known to have died of starvation. There were 7,300 (not 30,000) known to have died of bullet wounds. A large proportion of the shot deer were antlerless which is a further substantiation of the impropriety of the bucks only rule. There was nothing to indicate whether they died slowly or rapidly. Another 300 were known to have been killed by dogs or wild predators, and another 600 died of accidents or disease. There were 28,000 that died sometime after November 15, the opening of the deer season, but the cause of death could not be established. Of these latter it was known that 22,000 of them had not starved because the bone marrow and other body members did not indicate malnutrition to such a degree. However, winter stress could have and probably did contribute to some of this mortality. Similar surveys made following less severe winters have shown fewer dead deer in this category, i.e., "unknown but not starved". Finally, there were 17,600 deer for which neither the cause nor time of death could be determined. In these cases scavengers, primarily ravens, coyotes, and bears had so scattered and consumed the remains that determination of the mortality cause was impossible.

In summary, the major contributing cause of the deer mortality was an overpopulation of deer on the winter range. The reason for the overpopulation was overrestriction of the hunters' harvest.



### On The Right

## That UN Vote

By William F. Buckley Jr.

It isn't easy to sort out the argument in the General Assembly on the Zionist question for a number of reasons, principal among which is that the two sides don't trust one another, and there is some reason for this distrust. Our people, for instance, don't have any reason to believe that the General Assembly of the United Nations has ever shown any true regard for racism unless it is white racism exercised against blacks. Uganda's treatment of its Indian Population, or the treatment by Chinese of Tibetans, or by Russians of Jews and Christians, have never been objects of moral concern in the General Assembly.

On the other hand, the Arab states have quite accurately insisted that the concern for Israel in the United States is in considerable part owing to political influence, and that American concern for displaced Palestinians, although we put up a lot of money for them, is not a central concern of our foreign policy.

In this atmosphere, anti-Semitism has flourished. The vote the other day did not come as a surprise to me, having written in a book two years ago, after exposing myself to a season's rhetoric in the General Assembly as a U.S. delegate, that "the General Assembly of the United Nations has become the world center of organized anti-Semitism." That is because the distinctions were being abused. In the explosion of November 10, the General Assembly voted a Resolution which, in the context of the situation, can be called anti-Semitic.

Now I do not believe that Dr. Abadallah al-Sayegh of Kuwait is an anti-Semite, though he voted for the resolution. His point is this, that the Zionist movement is entirely separate from Judaism, that indeed even today, although most American Jews support Israel, only a minority consider themselves Zionist. On the other hand, he says, leading Zionists claim that Zionism is coextensive with Judaism. Sayegh is prepared to say that Zionism's policies in Israel, which grant preemptive rights to Jews coming into Israel, at the expense of Palestinians ejected from Israel, is a "racist" policy.

He errs, in my judgment, by failing to take account of the historical circumstances of the foundation of a Jewish State. There has been no resolution offered condemning the Japanese as racist, yet in Japan the rules of exclusion are far stricter than in Israel. In Japan, only Japanese may become citizens.

On the other hand, I find Ambassador Moynihan's fireworks a little overheated this time, exhilarated though I am by his tendency to candor and by his genuine idealism. The vote in the United Nations that found

racism in Zionism, however deplorable, was not the equivalent, in the excessive phrase of Mr. Moynihan, of granting symbolic amnesty to Nazi murderers of six million Jewish people. The General Assembly, awful as it is, has not backed a policy of exterminating Zionists.

What shines through it all is that we continue to be hoisted by our own petard. The fact of the matter is that we stand to suffer the indignities of the General Assembly of the United Nations only because we notice them. Years ago there was an organization around called the National Students Association, which used to meet somewhere every year and give our great resolutions at the expense of the United States, causing great pain to American students who were out of sympathy with these resolutions but who seemed powerless to express their dissent. Then, one day, the NSA went too far — during the crazy years. And — suddenly — nobody began to notice. The New York Times stopped covering their conventions. For all I know they are meeting somewhere at this moment, passing a resolution calling for giving Manhattan back to the Indians.

The General Assembly is entitled to an American ambassador of the quality of Mr. Moynihan to present the American position. But please, never ever again should our ambassador cast his vote. To cast his vote suggests that we submit in some undefined way to the authority of the General Assembly. Its moral authority has no mandate. It is unvalidated constitutionally or historically. It is better ignored, and, like the NSA, it will then go away, and the delegates can talk to themselves, and so on jumping through the hoops of the Communist superpowers.

### Nicholas Von Hoffman

## And a Happy Hippo Shall Lead Us

WASHINGTON — The other night a group of us were sitting around your nation's Capital trying to figure out how we could put you through a good Bicentennial fleecing. It's hard to live here and watch the great Bicentennial rip-off without getting a piece of the action.

True, the oil companies, which are really international in scope and not Washington-based, moved first with the fastest rapacious hand. Which is it, Mobil or Texaco or another that has made off with the entire American Revolution with their televised Bicentennial minute? Exxon is snapping up the more informal aspects of our cultural history. When G. Rudolph Ford was in "Meet the Press" a few days ago they interrupted the program for a couple of commercials in which Exxon boasted that they now owned the memories of Dizzy Dean and Louis Armstrong but were going to loan them out as a gesture of public spiritedness, so we'd have a little heritage to light a firecracker over next July 4th.

Here in the city of Washington itself, the Department of Interior has a monopoly on selling hot dogs in front of public monuments, so what's left for the non-governmental, unincorporated vamp to make a dishonest buck with? The rest of us Washingtonians haven't got anything to sell except half-a-million souvenir plates with Richard Nixon's face on them.

#### BUREAUCRACY HUMOR

Some of the rip-offs do show that somebody in the bureaucracy has an imagination or a sense of humor or both. Al Louis Ripskis, who is sort of a poor man's Ralph Nader and who works for HUD to make enough money to expose various forms of Federal futility, has been researching some of the Bicentennial Administration's expenditures. Because you won't believe that these things haven't been made up, their official grant project numbers are printed in parentheses after them. Are you ready for this?

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Law and Orders' Self-Analysis

By JACK ANDERSON  
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—The helter-skelter Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), which is supposed to promote law and order, has spent about \$20 million looking at itself in the mirror.

The money has gone for reports — annual reports, special reports, thick reports, thin reports, reports with plain covers, reports with fancy covers. Here are a few of them:

Despite a bureaucracy of some 730 workers, LEAA apparently can not produce its own annual report without outside help. Four of the agency's seven annual reports have been prepared by a private Washington editor, Joe Foote, at a total cost of \$99,300. LEAA officials assured us that they will write the next report themselves.

—Loyola University in Los Angeles was awarded a \$293,700 grant "to assess the need" for a looseleaf encyclopedia on law enforcement. No less than 20 "experts" worked on the assessment. For all that money the taxpayers wound up with a two-volume report which is now gathering dust on an LEAA bookshelf. Said LEAA's own experts of the encyclopedia, "there was no demonstrated need for such a work and, therefore, no reason why such a project should receive further support from LEAA."

—LEAA is even supporting research in Canada about American crime problems. University of Toronto Professor Walter Berns, an American, is working on a book "of interest to a general audience" tentatively entitled "Crime and Capital Punishment." The taxpayers are footing the \$67,822 bill for the research, and Berns will get the royalties, if any.

—At Washington's American University, meanwhile, LEAA is helping former D.C. Police Chief Jerry Wilson write his professional memoirs. A generous \$163,828 has been set aside for a two-year research project analyzing the past ten years of D.C. crime control efforts. Wilson will be paid \$48,465.

—LEAA spent \$17,481.32 for the work of Press Intelligence Services, Inc., a Washington news clipping service. The firm sends LEAA copies of national press stories of interest to the agency. The service costs about \$500 a month.

—Another \$32,477 went to Nolan and White Visual Communications of Arlington, Va., to finance the art work and design the format for the six-volume report of the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards.

Footnote: Foote told our associate Bob Owens that his contract for the annual reports were "for the entire job." He hired outside people to assist him. Professor Berns explained that he knew of no provision barring him from selling his study to the general public. He said, however, that his royalties for "scholarly works" have been minimal. A spokesman for Press Intelligence Service said its government work was "a private matter." We were unable to reach Wilson for comment.

COMPUTER BANK: In an ironic turnabout, the Bank of America and other hard-nosed capitalists have unwittingly been financing a computer that spits out highly critical information on their activities in Latin America. It also catalogues CIA missions south of the border.

Sweet-talked into an operation called "Keeping Track of the Spies" were the bank's foundation, the Zellerbach Family Fund, the Irvine Foundation, the Firemen's Fund Foundation and other esteemed philanthropies.

A commune of computer scientists called "Resource One" convinced the foundations to cough up well over \$100,000 to computerize data concerning free clinics and other services for the sick and needy.

The young San Francisco computer wizards accomplished the job brilliantly, but took on an additional chore for the left-wing North American Congress on Latin America.

The Congress, known as NACLA, sympathizes with Cuban dictator Fidel Castro and collects newspaper files on such rightist tyrannies as Brazil and Chile, on the CIA and on U.S. economic penetration of Latin America, including the Bank of America.

With some coaxing, NACLA got the Resource One computer scientists to start feeding NACLA's files into the second generation data machine. The data would thus be instantly available to anyone NACLA chose.

But before the project was completed, Resource One's corporate sponsors found out about it and NACLA ran short of money to help prepare the data.

As a result, the "Keeping Track of the Spies" project has been sidetracked. Most of the foundations supporting Resource One have cut their ties. As a Resource One spokesman delicately put it, "These foundations generously provided start-up money. By mutual consent we are no longer receiving support from them."

Both NACLA and Resource One denied reports that the "Spies" project was designed to give terrorists a computer capability for waging war against CIA and corporate facilities in Latin America.





# New York City's Days Are Numbered Without Federal Help

By NEA

By the narrowest of margins New York City did not default on its obligations on October 17, no thanks to the Congress, or the Ford Administration. If the federal government refuses to lift a finger for New York for another five or six weeks, the city's default in December will be not merely probable but certain.

If New York defaults, the fear outside America is that America's banks might nip economic recovery in the bud by going cautious on domestic lending, and by pulling back money (as after the Penn Central failure) from Europe. Cities have failed before to redeem their bonds or meet their bills; but none on a scale remotely comparable with what the bankruptcy of New York would mean.

Rescuing New York is not politically an attractive proposition in Washington just now. Small-town America thinks of New York as rich, chic, thrifless, insufferably superior, over-educated compared with ordinary folk, and at the same time swarming with needy black peasants transplanted from the American south and with the clamorous Hispanic poor from Puerto Rico, which is American territory, and from other Latin countries that are not.

The size, diversity and general singularity of New York are such that each of these pictures of it is true in some degree. Taken together, they create no powerful urge in the country to help avert an event which would be somewhere—nobody knows just where—between an unfortunate regional mishap and a national, or even international disaster.

Members of Congress from small-town or rural districts, and Senators from thinly populated states, are getting no pressure from their constituents to do anything for New York. President Ford, campaigning unnecessarily for next year's Republican presidential nomination, is manifestly more interested in winning conservative Republican support in order to head off Ronald Reagan than in the domestic condition of his country's populous northeast corner.

So the President has been turning a deaf ear, while his secretary of the treasury, William Simon, has been asserting what is manifestly fallacious, that a bit more on the sales tax and a serious budget-trimming effort would restore investor confidence quickly enough for New York to re-enter the bond market from which it is now shut out, and to turn over successfully the next batch of indebtedness that falls due.

## Economist Commentary

Simon's most substantial fear is that a federal rescue of New York would pull the rug from under mayors in other American cities who need the argument of fiscal integrity if they are to stand up to excessive union demands for their own civic employees. He has this much on his side, that New York has been overgenerous with pension funds and such benefits, it indulges in uneconomic rent controls, its municipal services are not exactly rigorously run.

Efforts are being made at last to put such things right, but plainly they cannot do the trick in the next six weeks.

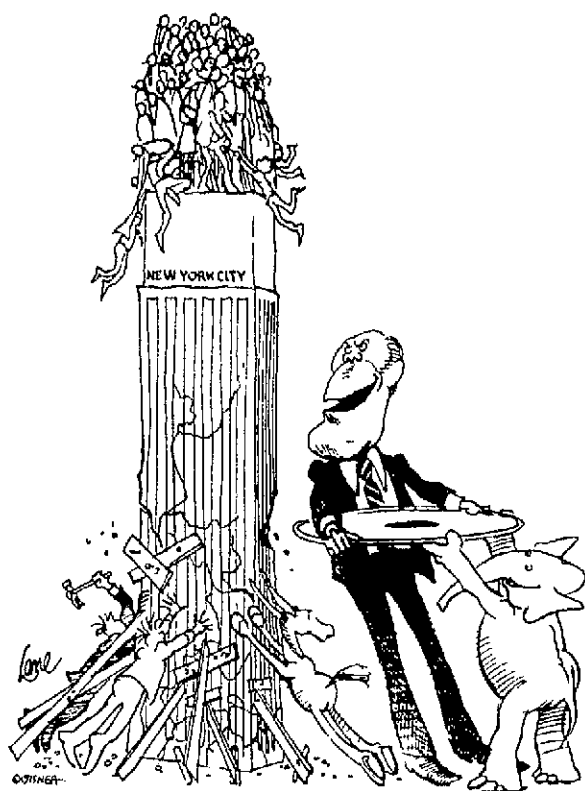
With all the past municipal follies taken into account, it remains true that New York City is bearing a more than proportionate share of public assistance payments and other burdens arising from mass poverty than other regions of the country bear, and that these are national burdens with national, not local, origins.

One day the United States government will wake up to the need to treat its social responsibilities as national, not local, matters, but that will require large, complex, prolonged legislative efforts, not the mere five or six weeks of technical solvency that remain to New York City.

What needs to be done does not require grants of federal

money (which by the way, the treasury in Washington gets from New York City in the proportion of about \$1 for every dollar it sends back). It requires a federal guarantee of New York City or state borrowings—which must therefore lose their present, tax-exempt privilege and become subject to federal taxes, thus constituting a new revenue raiser to help Simon cope his own budget deficit—coupled with stipulations of municipal economies that will have to be rigorous.

President Ford might well not be sorry to sign a bill to that effect if Congress were to pass it, provided he could avoid the gods of orthodoxy by signing it with ostentatious reluctance. This, unfortunately, is not good enough, since without it Mr. Ford's open support for such a measure a majority would have to be found for it, and certainly not a significant majority, as the filibusters or override procedural obstruction Mr. Ford should put small-town Republican politics aside this time.



"WE'LL SAVE YOU"

## Backstairs at The White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

Ousted Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger was stunned when President Ford fired him, even though he had been forewarned the night before, according to insiders.

Schlesinger had a 90-minute meeting with Ford at the White House on Saturday Nov. 1. Not a word was spoken concerning Schlesinger's future even though the President had already made up his mind to shake up his Cabinet.

On Saturday evening, Assistant Defense Secretary Joseph Laitin began receiving calls from Newsweek seeking comment on reports that Schlesinger had been sacked. Laitin passed on the reports to Schlesinger who did not believe that he was about to be fired.

But then late Saturday night Schlesinger got a telephone call from White House Counselor John Marsh informing him the President would like to see him at 8:30 Sunday morning.

Laitin told Schlesinger when the President wants to see you on Sunday morning, he either wants to fire you or to declare war.

The next morning when Schlesinger showed up outside the Oval Office, CIA director William E. Colby, who had just gotten the ax, was walking out.

During his session with Schlesinger, according to sources, Ford kept talking about his "resignation" and Schlesinger kept saying he was being "fired."

Ford explained that wanted no more of the "squabbles" and the "backbiting" which he said had developed between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The President also was peeved with the Defense Secretary's blunt approach to congressional cuts in the defense budget.

Later that evening Colby visited Schlesinger at his home and Colby said, "Who would have thought that Dick Helms would outlast both of us."

Helms, now Ambassador to Iran, is former CIA director. He has been quizzed on Capitol Hill on several occasions in the past few months on his role in alleged assassination plots and other reputed wrongdoing by the super spy agency.

Reporters are now wondering whether Ford has a penchant for taking strong action on Sunday morning. He gave his predecessor Richard

M. Nixon a full, free and absolute pardon on Sunday, Sept. 8, 1974.

But the first lady has made it clear that her husband does not agonize over his decisions. "The only thing he agonizes over is me being late," she quipped to reporters recently.

The Ford family is planning a gathering at home at the White House for the Thanksgiving holiday. Mrs. Ford says that the family does not go for fancy dressing and prefers a bread stuffing. But there will be turkey and all the trimmings, she said, "even if I have to cook it myself."

It appears that only the President and Mrs. Ford, their son Jack, 23, and daughter Susan, 18, will be on hand to enjoy the holiday together.

Son Michael and his wife Gaype were expected to remain in Massachusetts where he is a seminary student. Steve, 19, is a freshman at Utah State University and was home for a visit last week.

Two days after the Thanksgiving holiday, the Fords and daughter Susan are expected to take off for China. The long planned journey will be strictly business for Ford and sightseeing and other activities for the women in the family.

There will be lavish banquets every evening at the Great Hall of the People in Peking and many cultural events to make them busy in the evening.

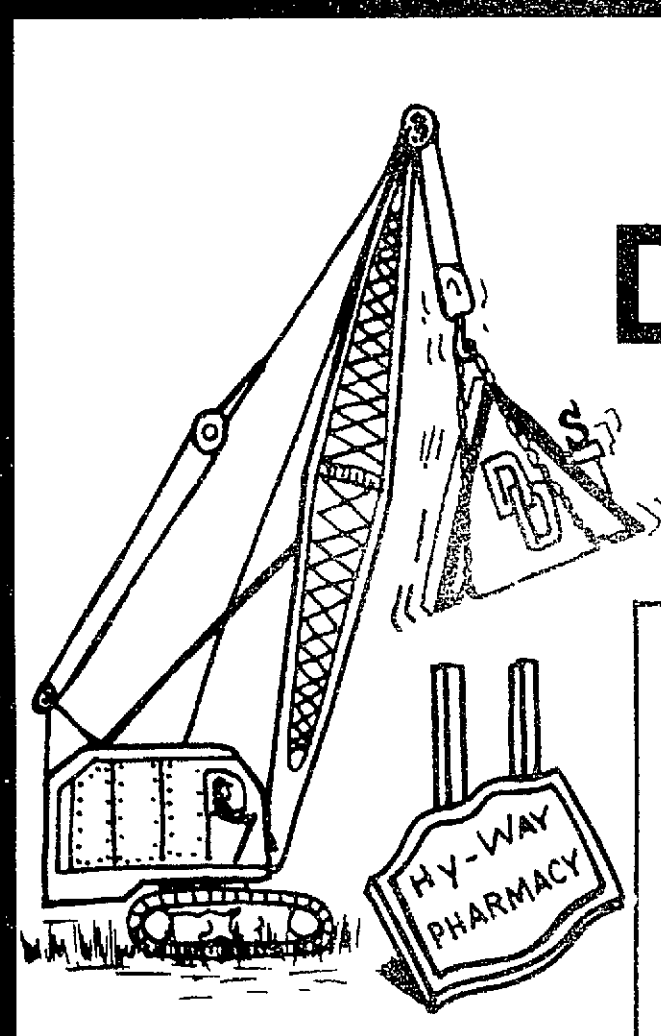
Mrs. Ford was looking forward to a return trip to China. She accompanied her husband to the mainland in the spring of 1972.

Also accompanying them will be secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who will be making his ninth trip to China which must make him something of an "old China hand" as they say around the State Department.

Susan Ford is thinking of taking a year off from college to concentrate on photography. The President's daughter is presently a part-time photographer for the Associated Press. She also is attending Mount Vernon Junior College.

But her interest in photography is serious and she has taken several seminars to improve her techniques.

The Ford's other children have followed the same course of dropping out for a year to find out where their real interests are. Both parents have gone along with the idea.



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Did Ford Shuffle An Ace . . . ?

The Fighting War Is Over, But

It is not true that the recent changes in Washington are wholly, or even mainly, a result of the quarrel about foreign policy. Nelson Rockefeller has had to give up his prospect of remaining vice-president next year because the Republican right wing dislikes him. Donald Rumsfeld has become Secretary of Defense, and Elliot Richardson goes from the London ambassadorship to be Secretary of Commerce, because they are both possible successors of Rockefeller. William Colby has lost the Central Intelligence Agency, for talking too much about it, to be succeeded to another possible vice-president, George Bush.

But the most important event is James Schlesinger's sacking. It changes the balance of power and opinion in the Ford Administration in the matter of how to deal with Russia. This is not to say that Henry Kissinger will now have it all his own peacemaking way.

But Schlesinger was the only man in the Administration of Kissinger's intellectual caliber. Like Kissinger, he believed that you have to see the world whole before you can work out a policy for any particular part of it; but his world-view was different from Kissinger's. He was less hopeful about what detente might do to tame the Soviet Union. He therefore believed that each negotiation between the two superpowers ought to produce at least as much measurable benefit for the West as for Russia. He wanted the United States to remain in military terms at least as strong as, and maybe a little stronger than the Soviet Union. His going is likely to have three main consequences.

First, Kissinger may now be able to clinch a new missile agreement with the Russians by the time he wants—before next February's Communist Party Congress in Moscow—and in the way he wants. That means an agreement in which the Americans will give Russia the benefit of the doubt about its new Backfire bomber, and will cruise missiles they are allowed to build.

In fact, Schlesinger may have exposed a dangerously weak flank in his own position by his support for the cruise missile. He is right to point out that the best card the Americans hold in bargaining with the Russians is America's technological superiority, of which this new weapon is the latest example. He is also right to say that the coming American counter-balances the fact that the Russians at the moment have more, and bigger, missiles than America does.

But the technological brilliance of the cruise missile—its torpedo-sized smallness, its astonishing accuracy, its relative cheapness and mass-producibility—means that it raises at least a remote possibility of an American first-strike capability.

In an ideal world, meaning a world in which Russia accepted that it was weaker than America, that might be a powerful way of controlling Soviet assertiveness. But Russia is now strong enough not to accept that: it can catch up with the technology in the end. In the real world, the only possible missile agreement will be one which leaves both superpowers free from the fear that their capacity for hitting back might be suddenly destroyed.

Second, Kissinger may paradoxically find that his interpretation of detente is running into increasing difficulty. The nub of this argument is that it is desirable to sign lots of agreements with the Russians—even agreements from which Russia gets more immediate benefit than America does—because this gives future Soviet governments an investment in continued good relations with America: they won't want to lose the benefits they have won.

It is an ingenious argument, but it has one major snag. If the agreements do work out on balance to Russia's advantage, that will help Russia to grow stronger in relation to the West. Having grown stronger, the Russians may then start bargaining even more toughly.

This objection to the "long-term investment" theory of detente is coming to be widely accepted in America. Schlesinger is unlikely to remain silent after his dismissal. He will join a broadening range of other skeptics about the Kissinger view of detente which includes Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives.

Third, the consequence of this may be that Kissinger will have to tell the Russians something they have not yet been told. This is unlikely to survive unless the Soviet government changes its policies in certain important matters: in its approach to human rights within the Soviet empire, and in its views on what Communist parties outside that empire should be trying to achieve.

Udall Point Firm  
On Wallace in '76

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Presidential hopeful Morris Udall told a Democratic candidate conference Saturday that he would "go off and do my politics someplace else" if Gov. George Wallace were the party's nominee in 1976.

Udall, along with Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and Sargent Shriver, the 1972 vice-presidential candidate, spoke at the Saturday session of the last of five forums sponsored by party liberals across the country.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., will speak at today's windup session.

As they have in the earlier candidate forums, the Democrats generally avoided criticizing each other. But Udall, a veteran congressman from Arizona, did not hold back when asked if he could support Wallace for president or have him on his ticket.

"He is not going to be on my ticket, I am not going to be on his and I am not supporting a ticket he is on," Udall said. "If this party of Franklin Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson and John Kennedy is taken over by this man then I'm going off and do my politics someplace else like he (Wallace) did in 1968."

Udall and Shapp concentrated on the need for better programs to fight unemployment, while Shriver, former Peace Corps director and ambassador to France, emphasized his executive experience in government.

Shriver, brother-in-law of John F. Kennedy and a prominent Catholic layman, was asked about his position on abortion. He said he had never favored overturning the Supreme Court decision which liberalized abortion laws nor has he supported a constitutional amendment to outlaw it.

But he said "I am not in favor of abortion," adding his opinion that it frequently does not solve the real problems of women who need alternatives to unwanted pregnancy.

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# Salzmann Wants Education Week Observance

KINGSTON Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann today urged all educators, parents and the general public to join Kingston City Schools Consolidated in the observance of American Education Week Nov. 16-22.

"It is important for all residents of the district to become more familiar with their schools and to become more personally involved in local school programs," Salzmann said.

This year's Education Week theme, "Our Future is in Our Schools," will be celebrated in the district with open houses, visitations, special programs and activities. The programs are planned to provide firsthand knowledge of the learning activities that take place in the classrooms during the regular school day.

The following is a schedule of the events in various schools:

- Sophie G. Finn—visitation days, Nov. 17-18-19, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- John F. Kennedy—open house Nov. 18, from 7:30-8

p.m., followed by a meeting. Refreshments will be served.

- Brigham—visitation day Nov. 20 from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

- Meagher—visitation day Nov. 18 from 9-11:15 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

- Sojourner Truth—open house Nov. 20 from 7-8:30 p.m.

- George Washington—visitation day Nov. 20 from 9:30-2:30 p.m.

- Chambers—visitation days Nov. 17 and 18 from 8-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

- Hurley—open house Nov. 18 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and visitation day Nov. 19 from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

- Lake Katrine—visitation days Nov. 18 and 20 from 9-3 p.m.

- Port Ewen—visitation days Nov. 18 and 19 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

- Tillson—visitation days Nov. 18 and 19, all day open house, with refreshments served by Parents' Club.

- Anna Devine—visitation day Nov. 19 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

- Edson—visitation day Nov. 19 from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The Parents Organization will host a refreshment center.

- Zena—back-to-school night Nov. 18 from 7-8:30 p.m. Visitation day Nov. 20 from 9:15-11:15 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m.

At Kingston High School, Parents' Night will be Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Parents will meet in the auditorium and then follow their children's schedules, with the program concluding

at 9:15 p.m. with refreshments in the cafeteria.

M. Clifford Miller will hold back-to-school night on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m., with parents invited to an open house. Parents are also welcome to visit during the week of Nov. 17-21 from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

J. Watson Bailey will have parent visitation on Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Visitors will register at the office and be escorted to classes they wish to observe by Student Council members. "Come-back-to-school night" will be

Nov. 19. Parents will meet in the auditorium at 7:15 p.m. and follow students' schedules from 7:45-9:30 p.m., when refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

At Myron J. Michael "Back-to-school night" will be held Nov. 19 from 7:30-9:40 p.m.

Teachers will have the option of working individually with parents or giving an overview of the total program for the year. Parents will follow students' schedules and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria during lunch periods.

—Please Take Notice—

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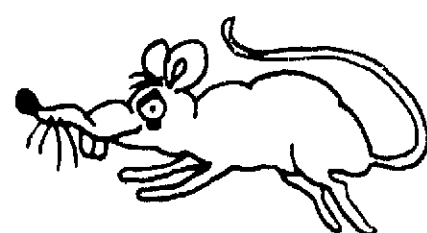
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## Coupler Mandate Change

ALBANY

A Public Service Commission (PSC) examiner has recommended that the commission direct New York Telephone Co. to drop its requirement that customers use a company-provided protective coupler to connect their own answering and recording machines to the telephone system.

Examiner Thomas R. Matias recommended instead that the commission should require New York Telephone to institute a system of certification to insure the safety and compatibility of such machines with the communications network.

The couplers now required in the company's tariff have installation costs ranging from \$25 to \$46 and continuing monthly charges of as much as \$5.50. Certification, according to witnesses in the case, would cost from \$2 to \$20 for each machine.

Testimony during the 22 days of hearings revealed that only 2,979 protective couplers were being used, although witnesses estimated that 150,000 customer-provided answering and recording machines were in service, with 90 to 95 percent of them illegally connected directly to the telephone system.

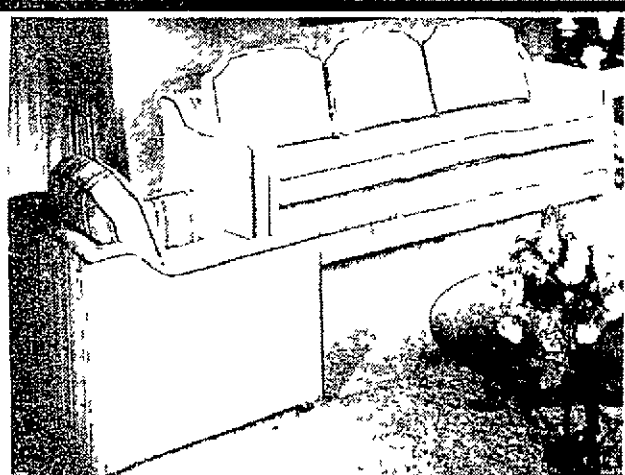
New York Telephone does not provide answering and recording devices for customer use, but some other telephone companies in New York State and some Bell System companies outside the state do provide them, without requiring a protective coupler. However, when customers provide their own answering machines, they are required to use a protective coupler.

Despite the long-standing record of large numbers of illegally connected answering devices, said Matias, the company has made "a relatively modest showing . . . of actual harm to its network." The examiner said that while this might indicate that no restrictions were warranted, expert witnesses all agreed that "unlimited interconnection without protection" might harm the telephone system.

Matias declined to recommend, however, refunds of charges in excess of \$1 a month imposed by the company for existing couplers since July 12, when the PSC ordered all rates for them made subject to refund. He concluded that the rates reflected actual costs and that any waste due to over-design resulted from improvements in technology since the couplers were introduced.

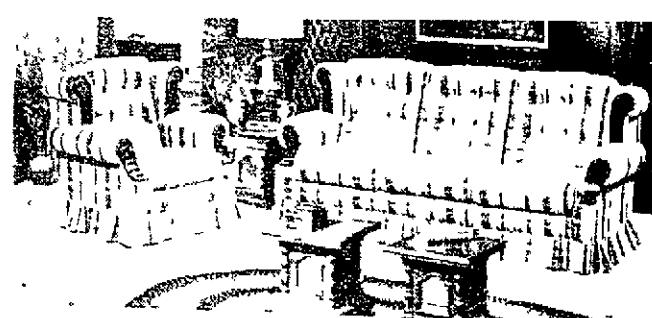
Matias' decision and recommendations will be sent to parties involved in the case and they will have an opportunity to comment on it. The commission will make its determination after reviewing the recommended decision and the parties' comments.

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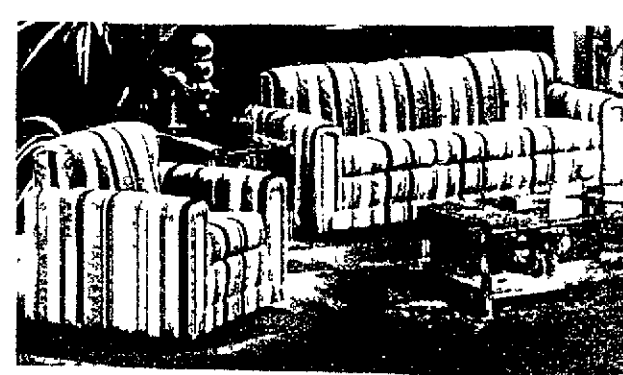
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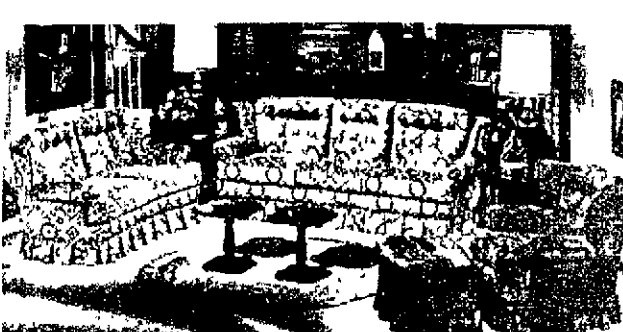
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The Daily Freeman





# Politics Involved in Filling High Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Selecting a Supreme Court justice has been a tricky political game since at least the 1930s, and President Ford is unlikely to escape facing the political consequences of his choice to succeed William O. Douglas.

Both wings of the Republican party are suspicious of Ford. Some conservatives look to Ronald Reagan as an alternative for the GOP nomination. Moderates and liberals are unhappy with Ford's handling of the economy and the energy shortage.

If Ford's choice is blatantly political, he could appease one side of the party but might lose support from the other.

Or he could try to find a nominee with a nonpolitical reputation beyond reproach, and possibly gain political points for statesmanship.

His nominee must pass muster with the largely Democratic senate. A lot of guessing has been going on as to what kind of nominee would be assured of Senate confirmation — a woman, perhaps; or one of the senate's own, such as Assistant Minority Leader Robert Griffin of Michigan.

The last justice promoted directly from the senate was Harold

H. Burton, a Republican appointed by Harry Truman in 1945. Only five other justices traveled that route.

Whoever Ford names will come to the bench with extraordinary power for a new arrival. In the divided court, his or her vote could determine such major social questions as the constitutionality of capital punishment, limits on court-ordered school desegregation and how far the court should expand its rules for equal treatment of women. All these issues could be decided this term.

Historically, politics or friendship more than legal talent have been the dominant factors in selecting a justice.

Richard M. Nixon frankly admitted he was looking for candidates who would strengthen his "law and order" image when he nominated Lewis Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist to the court in 1971.

The elevation of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger can be traced to his activities in behalf of Dwight D. Eisenhower at the 1952 GOP convention. Burger helped bring the Minnesota delegation to Eisenhower rather than Robert Taft. Eisenhower

rewarded Burger by putting him on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

When Nixon was casting about for a prominent but conservative judge to replace Earl Warren as chief justice, Burger was readily at hand.

Democrats are no less vulnerable to political considerations. Byron R. White, now the third most senior justice on the court, was a good friend of John F. Kennedy. As an All-American and professional football player as well as Yale law school graduate, he had just the athlete-scholar image the Kennedy administration cultivated.

Franklin D. Roosevelt made the most daring attempt to turn the Supreme Court to partisan political purposes.

In the 1930s he attempted to increase the number of justices. The "nine old men," as he called them, were striking down New Deal legislation. If Roosevelt had his way, he could have appointed enough new justices to give majority approval to the New Deal.

Congress turned down his proposal.

THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVER!  
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

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HORSESHOE REG. \$1.29 **\$1.05**

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BREAD LOAF REG. \$1.15 **2 LOAVES FOR 81¢**

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## Once It's Proposed, they Don't Want It

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American industry has complained of government meddling for years, and a major plank in most Republican party platforms has been to muzzle the bureaucracy and allow the free enterprise system to work.

Now a Republican president has proposed doing exactly that in one of the largest industries in the country — transportation.

And who are the greatest opponents of Ford's regulatory reforms?

Large segments of the transportation industry.

It would appear the companies — at least the truckers and the airlines — do not want more freedom from big government. Railroads seem to have less fear of deregulation.

Ford has sent congress three separate bills designed to ease regulation on the highways, airways and railways.

All three are somewhat similar, allowing freedom within limits to raise or lower rates without government approval,

ending the practice of joint rate-setting, allowing new companies more freedom to enter the market and older established companies more freedom to abandon unprofitable routes.

The idea is to let competition drive down fares and lower the average consumer's cost of living, according to the administration philosophy.

But when Ford's plan to reduce regulation of truck and bus lines was made public Thursday, the American Trucking Association denounced it as "the ultimate in governmental irresponsibility."

When the airline plan was sent to Congress Oct. 7, the Air Transport Association complained it "would disrupt airline service and cause public inconvenience and confusion."

The Air Line Pilots Association said it "would destroy the U.S. commercial air transportation industry as we know it."

What do these industry groups have against deregulation?

Current government regu-

latory policies are aimed at protecting those who are already in the business. The question at every hearing of regulatory agencies is, "will existing carriers be unduly harmed?"

If the present regulatory policy is abandoned, hundreds of new truck lines may spring up overnight, possibly with better service and lower rates, possibly chasing some older firms out of existence.

In the aviation industry, dozens of airlines might compete on lucrative routes, and there is no guarantee that the existing protected airline

would come out on top.

Rate wars, somewhat like the old gasoline price wars, would be likely.

Railroads, on the other hand, do not fear a moderate lessening of regulation because they generally compete with trucks and barges rather than among themselves. And there is little likelihood of one rail-

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 <p><b>SAVE 50¢</b></p> <p>BOYS' STRETCH CREW SOCKS</p> <p>Reinforced heel, toe. Orion® acrylic-nylon. Colors: white, 5 1/2-9 1/2.</p> <p><b>119 PR.</b></p> <p>REG. 1.69</p>	 <p><b>Value</b></p> <p>FISHER-PRICE® AIR PLANE</p> <p>Durable plastic propeller action.</p> <p>ages 3-9.</p> <p><b>444</b></p>	 <p><b>SAVE 111</b></p> <p>MEN'S THERMAL SHIRT/DRAWERS</p> <p>Soft combed cotton Raschel knit for extra warmth S M L</p> <p><b>288</b></p> <p>REG. 3.99 EA.</p>
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MONTGOMERY **WARD**

## Club Totals Show Increase

**KINGSTON**  
Most people who have a Christmas Club account at an Ulster County bank received their shopping checks early last week, with the majority in the \$150-\$250 range.

A survey of 13 banks with offices in the area found a generally increased dollar total paid out this year over last, with some minor exceptions, and generally more accounts in 1975 than 1974.

Most banks, especially those rooted in Ulster County, send out Christmas Club checks at the same time, set by the Kingston Area Financial Council.

Figures given reflect activity both in county branches and, in some cases, out-of-county branches lumped together. Thus, while it is impossible to accurately gauge the dollar amount released in the environs and its possible immediate effects on local business, it is safe to say that we are talking of several million dollars and tens of thousands of people.

There are differences in Christmas Clubs. Some offer premiums or prizes for joining; some give interest; some are "continuous," carrying on year after year; some have number accounts (\$2, \$3, and \$5 per week seem to be the most favored) and some specify no set amount.

Several bank officers expressed skepticism about the gimmicks angle, stating that they feel the location of the bank office in a convenient spot is the overriding factor. The usual corporate shuffling took place this year, with mergers and new branch offices, as trustees searched for winning combinations.

Rondout National Bank, with six branches, put more than a half-million dollars in the mail last Friday. A spokesman stated that the \$574,000 was an increase of more than \$100,000 from the year before. After trying different incentives, Rondout National last year ran a sweepstakes and it appears to have paid off for the bank.

Bankers Trust Hudson Valley reports club accounts down slightly, from \$1,224,000 last year to \$1,130,000 this year. It was the feeling of this spokesman that Christmas Club's correspond directly to premium offers and he noted that the field was very competitive.

The trend was stated to be "up" at Heritage Savings Bank but comparisons were not made with past years as the bank acquired three new offices in its merger with Beacon Savings Bank. Heritage mailed out about \$960,000 last week to about 5,000 club members. A spokesman said that the majority

were in the \$250 class and expressed the opinion that "people bank by convenience," citing location as a plus. Nearby Ulster Savings Bank reported a gain in club monies of "more than ten per cent," with mailed deposits of \$466,000 to about 3,000 accounts. The bank's four branches had premiums last year and do again for this November's Christmas Club enlistment.

And still on Wall Street, Statewide Savings and Loan reported a slight gain with continuous year-to-year participation with a figure of \$195,000 to 974 parties. With new strict banking regulations, the firm decided to drop promotions a few years ago because of tight limitations on the value of premiums.

Sawyer Savings Bank in Saugerties noted a gain from 1974's \$287,000 to 1975's \$303,000 for Christmas shopping, paid to more than 2,000 persons. Sawyer's one main branch uses continuous registration and premiums.

Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association dealt out \$450,000, "about the same" as last year, according to a representative. Christmas Clubs have increased overall since the 1973 season as the bank opened two new offices that year. Most popular savings were seen to be \$2, \$3, and \$5.

Some other figures and remarks: 1st National Bank of Rhinebeck gives "artistic" premiums rather than coffee pots and registered a 15 per cent gain this year to \$166,000 from its one branch.

Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz, recorded \$210,000, "about the same," with bank location thought of prime importance.

Rondout Savings Bank found a slight drop in accounts, blamed largely on the Daily Freeman's move from downtown a year ago, mailing out \$148,000 to a smaller number of accounts. The spokesman was ambivalent about the use of premiums. Chase Manhattan's two Saugerties branches recorded accounts of \$192,000 with a \$200 average estimated per person. Figures are "comparable" to last year's.

Marine Midland, a statewide bank, had no local Christmas Club figures. The First National Bank of Highland spokesman commented, "We do not release figures." And Highland National Bank, with headquarters in Newburgh, recently acquired four offices in this county through merger with National Bank of Orange and Ulster. No local information was available.

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C. Top of the Line Fashion Knits Choose from fancies, ribs, checks, plaids, and heavy pontes. Sale Price: \$2.88 yd. Regularly \$3.99 yd.

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Choose from our complete line of fashion jersey prints 45" to 54" at a price you will find nowhere else. \$1.33 yd.

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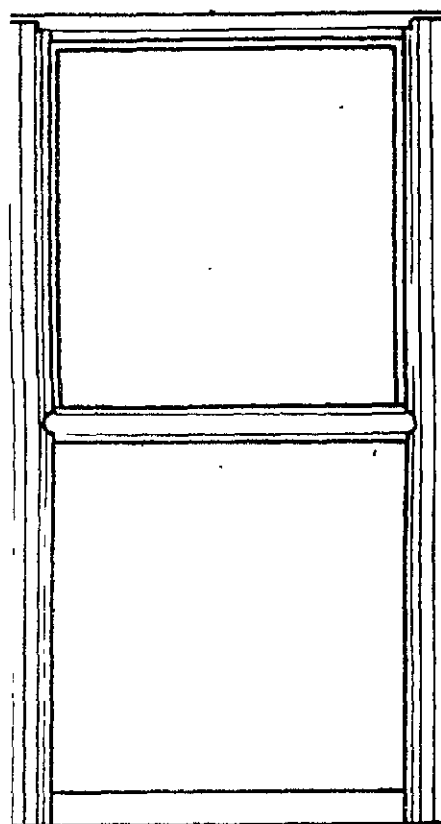
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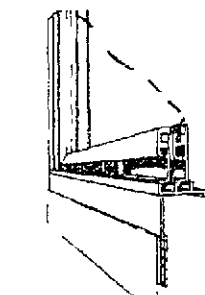
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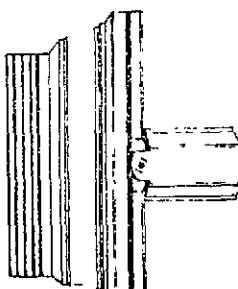
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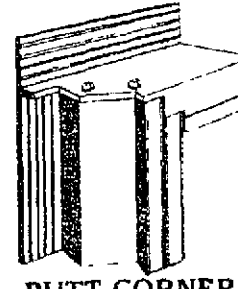
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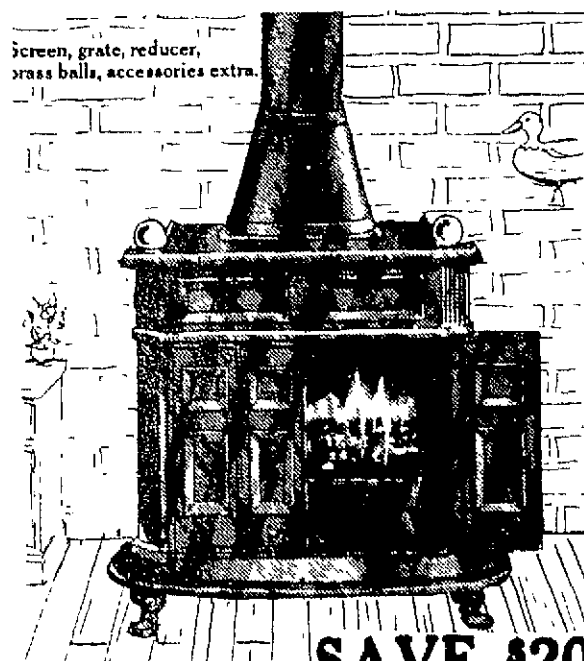
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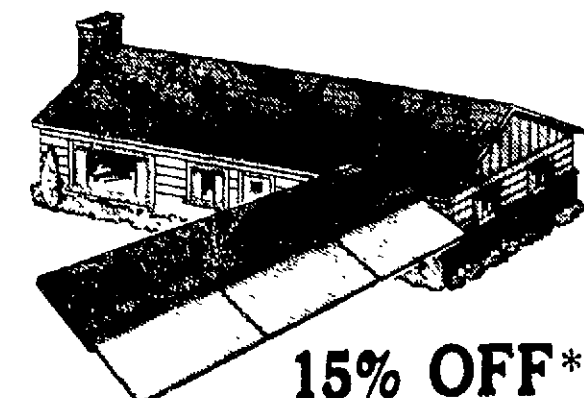
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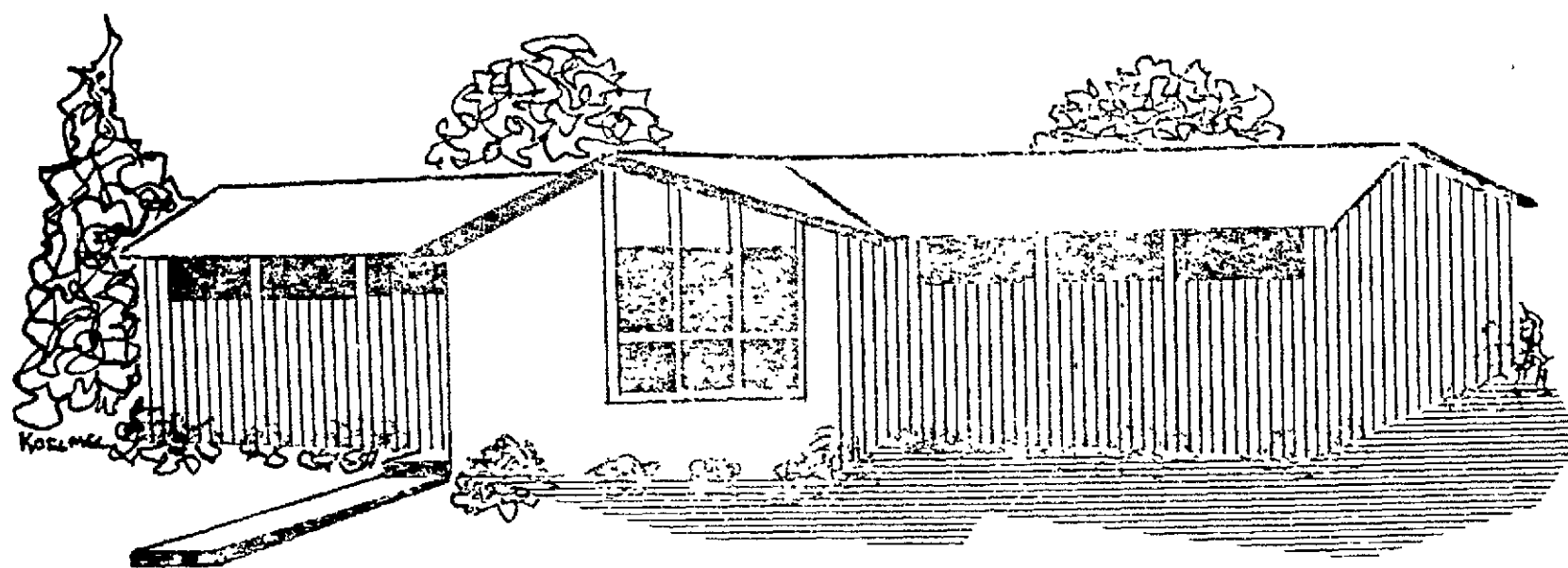




The Sunday Freeman . November 16, 1975

## LIFE TODAY

Section B



Mary Neher and couple of young readers at the old West Hurley Library complex.

*The dream of many for a new building to house the library goes back many years.*



BURLINGHAM (L), CLANCY, SPRATT

## It's Dedication Day For W. Hurley Library, Open House From 2 to 5

WEST HURLEY After thousands of books and a long time on the planning board, today is the big day in West Hurley.

Formal dedication ceremonies are scheduled for this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, marking the new West Hurley Library located on Clover Street.

It will be a day many West Hurley residents have been waiting and judging from the new physical layout for the library, the wait has been worth it.

Open house from 2 to 5 o'clock today will officially launch the new West Hurley Library while the formal dedication ceremony will get underway at 2:30.

And the community and library leaders are well prepared for the big day.

Parking will be available at the West Hurley Firehouse, located on Wall Street, West Hurley, and a shuttle service will be in operation from there to the library for the convenience of visitors who wish to tour the new library building.

The dream of many for a new building to house the library goes back many years. And over these years and little by little, small amounts of revenue from library fairs and other events have been salted away by the visionary board members.

Back in March of 1974, the trustees of the library, under the leadership of John Spratt, then president, voted to launch this building program.

In April, a month later, land on Clover Street was purchased from Mrs. Paula Rice and in another 30 days the fund drive was begun.

Goal of the drive was \$50,000, with Leonard Waters serving as chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Schwartz, finance chairperson; Robert

Barrette, business solicitation chairman and Mrs. John Spratt, neighborhood canvass chairperson. Some 100 volunteers hit the streets on behalf of this campaign, seeking pledges of \$100 payable over a two-year period, but stressing that donations in any amount would help the cause.

In addition to the various fund-raising events, another big boost for the building fund was the receipt of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds in the amount of \$7,500 voted by the Town of Hurley Revenue-Sharing Committee.

The remainder of 1974 was busy one — employment of Thomas Clancy, A.I.A. as architect, considering the physical needs of the plant, reviewing drawings and obtaining the necessary go-ahead to begin the actual construction.

Of course, as in any community-related project, volunteers played an important role in bringing the new library to realization. Such people included Attorney James Myers of Woodstock, James Gordon, general contractor, John Burlingham, a past trustee and friend of the library who donated the interior painting and finishing and Earl Jensen, a cabinetmaker, who volunteered to supply all of the labor necessary to custom-build the bookstacks. Herman Koelme of Bearsville was responsible for the sketch of the proposed building, for which ground was broken in April this year.

And there were other volunteers, to be sure, offering their time and services to this project.

As a spokesperson said of the over-all community-backed project:

"The response of the community to this building program has been tremendous and the people have been the key to its success."

This afternoon the fruits of their work will be fully realized.



BROWSING AMONG THE BOOKS IN OLD LIBRARY

**Albert Schweitzer's book, 'The Quest of the Historical Jesus' started pursuit for the priesthood . . . saw a dazzling light and heard bells.**

**Alison Cheek:**

**Unblushingly**

**Tenuous**

**Priest**

WASHINGTON "Some people call me a rebel. Well, the truth is that I'm not rebelling against anything or anybody. I'm living creatively — and at a high risk. I could lose my career and some golden friendships. But, in the final analysis, what does it matter? Right now I don't have a sense of belonging — so I'm living for the moment."

The self-description — a mini sermon — is delivered by the attractive Rev. Alison Cheek, 48, one of 11 irregularly ordained Episcopal women priests whom the Episcopal House of Bishops has refused to recognize. Episcopalians, like Catholics, have stuck to the tradition of an all-male priesthood. The Rev. Cheek — and 10 other women priests who were ordained on July 29, 1974 at Philadelphia's Church of the Advocate — could face ecclesiastical trial and be deposed.

"Obviously my position is fluid," says the Rev. Cheek, who's officiating at Holy Communion once a month at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church in Washington.

The Rev. Cheek is married to an executive director of the World Bank and is the mother of four, ranging in ages from 17 to 25. She admits that her current "predicament" has both pros and cons.

On the pros: "Recently I was in Oberlin, Ohio, negotiating with the vestry of Christ Church to be one of two part-time priests. When the day was over, I telephoned my 20-year-old daughter, who was reading 'Women in History' for a college course about women of achievement of the last century. Her excited comment to me was: 'Hey, mummy, I was just reading about you.' My children understand me."

On the cons: "Often there is clear-cut animosity at the Communion services at which I officiate. Some people — mostly men — won't come up to the rail. And, yes, there are the inevitable character assassinations behind your back. Friends say they went to this-or-that party and everyone was talking about Cheek, the woman priest."

"The friends tell me I was described as either a self-centered publicity seeker or a crazy woman's libber. Of course the gossip-carriers always put themselves in the position of having defended me."

The Rev. Cheek, who's dressed in an elegant blue knit pantsuit bought recently from a Washington boutique, was graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1969 — when she was 42. "I'm obviously a late bloomer," she says with a smile.

What started the insatiable pursuit for the priesthood was a casual gift from a friend — Albert Schweitzer's book, "The Quest of the Historical Jesus."

She recapitulates her emotions: "When I read the book, I saw dazzling light and heard bells and was compelled to investigate further. It was a mind-blowing revelation. You see, Schweitzer painted Jesus as a strong, dynamic, virile man. And, all the time, I had harbored this Sunday-school image of Jesus as sweet, gentle, meek and kind. Schweitzer's image was alien to everything I had been taught. The burning

question in my mind was: Had I been a victim of ethos?"

It so happened that soon after this indelible reading experience, the Rev. Cheek — then Mrs. Cheek — went with her husband to a church meeting where a "homemade film" about the Virginia Theological Seminary was shown. "Again something clicked," she says. "I knew that was where I belonged."

"Well, my husband went home first. I don't remember why we went home separately. But I recall vividly that when he opened the door and took one look at my glazed expression all he said was, 'Dear, I think you ought to go to that school.' He'd read my mind and my spirit and — from the start — there was support."

The support wasn't immediately evident at the seminary. "I really got the run-around from the admissions office," she says. "The secretary in charge suggested maybe — just maybe — there might be room in the back but they'd have to see how many men had registered."

Undaunted, Mrs. Cheek went to see a rector who listened to her tale of woe and, without a word, picked up the telephone and called the dean of the seminary to say he had a parishioner who wanted to become a student. "Then," says Rev. Cheek, "he delivered the punchline. He told the dean that the person in question was a woman."

The dean said the seminary had accepted its first woman student that day and that two women would be "less lonely" than one.

"And I was accepted," she says.

As part of her seminary training, the Rev. Cheek worked at Sibley Hospital here as a psychotherapist. She says that because she is female, she was assigned to the maternity ward. "I worked mostly with new mothers who had bad cases of the post-birth blues," says Rev. Cheek. "It was an eye-opener. You see, I produced four babies myself and I learned — much to my surprise — that the female struggle is eternal rather than unique!"

She continues: "First women are taught that it's taboo to be self-assertive. They're told from childhood that they must never display anger — even if anger is justified — because girls are made of sugar and spice and anger is not nice. Worse than that, they're conditioned to believe they are unworthy of the bigger rewards of life. It's second-class mentality which is a barrier to intellectual and spiritual growth."

The Australian-born Rev. Cheek is a graduate of the University of Adelaide in Adelaide, Australia — the place where she met her husband, who was her economics tutor.

It was love at first sight. She would have dropped out of college to get married but her father, a fruit farmer, insisted it was to be the degree first, the marriage second.

The day she was graduated from college, her husband proposed "in a round-about-way" by asking her if she'd like to be a member of the Harvard Dames Society. The Cheeks never got to Harvard in Cambridge, Mass., where they had hoped to study and settle.

"Things haven't turned out the way we planned," she says, and smiles.



TURNS HEADS WITH HER TURNED-AROUND COLLAR

# Area Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL HENRY FISHER  
(Sharon Ann Post) (Lakeside Studio)

## Post-Fisher

Sharon Ann Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas V. Post of 106 Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, became the bride of Michael Henry Fisher, of Ulster Landing Road, Saugerties. The Rev. Joseph Bailey officiated at the ceremony at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, Kingston. Organist Andrea Bushnell provided wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of imported crystal organza, fashioned with a princess-styled bodice, a high, sheer yoked neckline, and long sheer bishop sleeves. Scalloped Venice lace braid created the stand-up collar and accented the bodice, skirt and sleeves. A scalloped border of matching lace edged the hemline of the A-line skirt which swept back to form an attached cathedral length train.

Miss Deborah Friedow of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Dianne Kerr of Evans City, Pa., were maid and matron of honor, respectively. Other attendants were Diane Wilkins of High Falls; Dianne Fisher, sister of the bridegroom, Lee Center; Mrs. Diane Cavallaro, Saugerties. Junior bridesmaid was Janis Post, sister of the bride. Brenna Fisher was flower girl.

Kevin Kerr of Evans City, Pa. was best man. Ushers were Thomas Hayes of Port Ewen; Timmy McCutcheon, Schenectady, both cousins of the bridegroom; James Fisher, brother of the bridegroom; Barry Post, brother of the bride. Nick Nagele, cousin of the bride, Kingston, was junior usher. Erik Kerr, godchild of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston. Mrs. Fisher is a 1970 graduate of Rondout Valley High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served four years in the U.S. Air Force, and is employed by the U.S. Treasury Department.

The couple will reside at Londonderry, N.H.



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG S. WALKER  
Donna Ann Zaccheo (Lakeside Studio)

## Zaccheo-Walker

Donna Ann Zaccheo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Zaccheo of Springtown Road, Tillson, became the bride of Craig Steven Walker, son of Nelson Walker and the late Marie Walker of Watson Lane, Kingston.

The Rev. Father O'Hare of St. Patrick's Church, Newburgh, officiated at the ceremony Nov. 8 at St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz. Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner, organist and Kenneth Baumgartner, soloist, offered the traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of silk jersey fashioned with a fitted and waisted bodice featuring a V-neckline and long, tapered sleeves posed over a skirt that draped in soft folds from the fitted cummerbund waistband to a full, flared hemline.

Mrs. Linda Foertsch of Route 32, New Paltz, was the matron of honor. Attendants were Lisa Walker and Carol Walker of Kingston, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ken Kouhoup of Kingston and Linda Wepr of Tillson.

Lee Walker of Kingston, was best man for his brother. Ushering were Peter Mercier of Kingston, Steve Foertsch of New Paltz, Gary Boice of Saugerties and Dom Zaccheo, brother of the bride, of Highland.

A reception followed the ceremony at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of New Paltz High School, will graduate in May 1976 from State University College at New Paltz. She is employed by Hi-Way Pharmacy in Kingston.

The bridegroom, a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kingston. He is a member of the Army Reserves.



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY PARKER LAFFIN  
(Patricia Anne Simpson) (Freni Studio)

## Simpson-Laffin

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Simpson Jr. of 3 Erman Lane, New Paltz, announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Timothy Parker Laffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Laffin Jr. of Pleasant Lane, Wappingers Falls.

The Rev. Christopher Dietrich officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz. Organist David Ringwood accompanied Marie Melilli who sang wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She made her gown of slipper satin which was fashioned with a Chantilly lace bodice and sleeves and featured a train.

Miss Eileen Welch, cousin of the bride, Highland, was maid of honor. Attendants were Brenda Domanic of Cary, N.C., cousin of the bride; Linda Laffin and Rhonda Laffin, Wappingers Falls, sisters of the bridegroom.

Larry DeMarco of Wappingers Falls was best man. Ushering were W. Howard Simpson III of New Paltz, brother of the bride; Larry Laffin, Wappingers Falls, brother of the bridegroom; Joel Petrus, Beacon.

A reception was given at Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. The bride, a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie, was graduated from Richard the First Beauty School, and is employed by Hair Haven in Beacon.

Her husband, also an alumnus of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, attended Dutchess Community College, and is employed by Fishkill Correctional Facility.

The couple will reside at 16 Hudson View Drive, Beacon, after a wedding trip to Cape Cod., Mass.



MRS. JOSEPH F. LUKASZEWSKI  
Nancy Julia Turk)

## Turk-Lukaszewski

Nancy Julia Turk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Turk of City View Terrace, Kingston, became the bride of Joseph Francis Lukaszewski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukaszewski Sr., of 12 Overlook Drive, Hurley. The bride also is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Turk of the Kingston Pride Garden Apartments, Kingston.

The Rev. Joseph Kozlowski officiated at the ceremony at the Immaculate Conception Church, Kingston, Saturday, Nov. 8. Joseph Eigo, organist, provided wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white knit fabric with attached chapel-length train, fashioned with V-neck line and modified bishop sleeves with deep cuffs. The softly draped bodice was accented at center waist with an oval beaded motif and carried out on the shoulder area and cuffs. Her turban-styled headpiece of jersey knit held her chapel-length illusion veil.

Miss Christine Lukaszewski, of 12 Overlook Drive, Hurley, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Gary Snyder of Saugerties, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Thomas Cosenza, Kingston, sister of the bride and Miss Melinda Crantek of Saugerties.

George Kotrady of Kingston, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were Edward Portz, Kingston. Walter Turk, Lake Katrine, brother of the bride; Glenn Snyder, Kingston, step-brother of the bride and John Hoben, Lake Katrine, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was given at the White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, is employed by the Lucas Pharmacy, Kingston.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by American Car Parts, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lukaszewski will make their home in the Town of Ulster following a wedding trip to the Poconos.



MRS. JAMES PATRICK SIMMONS  
Bonnie Lee Benton (Lakeside Studio)

## Benton-Simmons

Port Ewen Reformed Church was the setting for the wedding of Bonnie Lee Benton of 197 Lindorf Street, Port Ewen, and James Patrick Simmons of 88 Livingston Street, Saugerties.

The Rev. Allan Janssen officiated at the 5 p.m. candlelight service on Nov. 8. Organist Mrs. Linda Bresnahan accompanied Jack D. Spinnenweber who sang wedding selections.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Benton of Port Ewen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons Sr. of Saugerties.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with seed pearls accenting the sweetheart neckline with long tapered sleeves and a full chapel train. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap of ivory lace and seed pearls with a fingertip blusher and mid-calf-length veil.

Mrs. Bruce Tucker, of Saugerties, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Gail Webster, Port Ewen, cousin of the bride; Miss Linda McCardle, Kingston; Miss Mary Simmons, Saugerties, sister of the groom. Miss Joann Webster of Port Ewen, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Henry Simmons Jr. of Highland, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Timothy Benton, Port Ewen, brother of the bride; Thomas Bruck, Kingston and William Simmons, Saugerties brother of the groom.

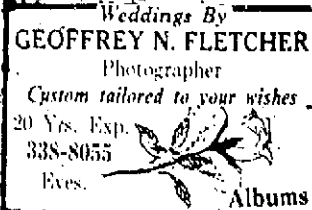
A reception followed at the Capri 400 in Port Ewen.

A graduate of Kingston High School, the bride attended Hope College, Holland, Mich., and is employed by Rondout National Bank, Port Ewen Branch. The bridegroom, an alumnus of KHS and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Statewide Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

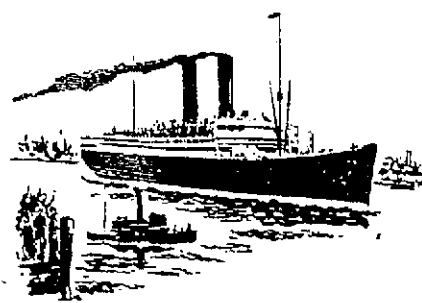
Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will reside at 86 Livingston Street, Saugerties.



SHERRY PEARSALL



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(Freeman photo)

## Cay Conway Guest Model For Fashiontime Show

KINGSTON Ms. Bonnie Perlmutter and Ms. Maxine Goodheim, of Fashiontime Models, have announced that Ms. Cay Conway, well-known radio personality on WKNY, and CBS will be their guest Celebrity Model, at the next Luncheon-Fashion Show, to be held at the Steak Out, Ramada Inn, Tuesday, Nov. 18, between 12:30 and 1:45 p.m.

Ms. Conway worked locally as a reporter, assisting the late Bob Browning on his radio



CAY CONWAY

## '66 Class Reunion Plans

KINGSTON an organizational meeting on plans for a reunion of the Kingston High School Class of 1966 will be held Monday, Nov. 24, at the Holiday Inn, Washington Avenue.

The meeting will be held in Gallery A at Holiday Inn, beginning at 8 o'clock.

All members are invited to attend and take part in the discussion on plans for the upcoming reunion.

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## Folksinger In Music Festival

KINGSTON

Marguerite Ellen Proper, a student at Onteora Central High School, will perform with the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston in its Fall Music Festival scheduled for Sunday, December 14, at the J. Watson Bailey School auditorium.

Miss Proper is a member of the school's chorus and special chorus, "The Sounds of Music," which has toured throughout upstate New York.

The Onteora student, who at age 12, taught herself to play the guitar and has since performed as a folksinger at many area social functions, will sing and play selections from "Godspell" and other folk tunes.

In addition to this talent, Miss Proper also plays the viola in the high school orchestra under the direction of Douglas Calderwood. She also has been selected to play in the area's all-state orchestra.

The Dec. 14 Fall Music Festival will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## BOOK and TOY RUMMAGE SALE

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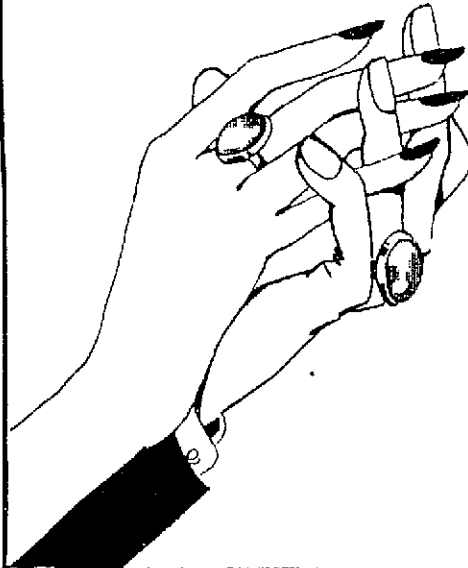


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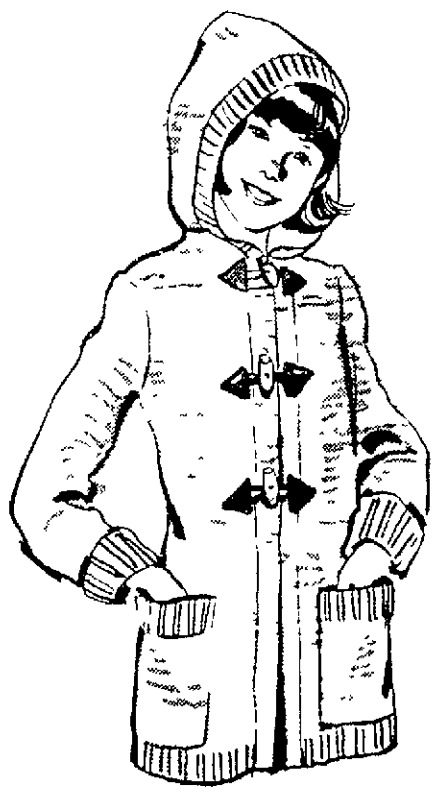
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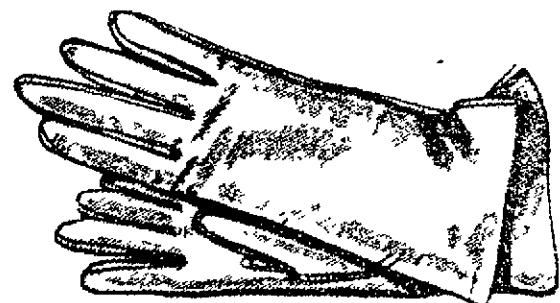
For your Christmas angel . . . pick a halo  
from our collection. Fur accented hats,  
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\$20-\$36.



To warm more than her heart .  
. . . a bundly hooded sweater with  
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For size 7-14 girls, S-M-L, \$20.



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## Dr. Spock Does Some Thinking About Sexism Been 'Diapering a Chauvinist'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, at 74, is laboring over a major, third revision of his best-selling "Baby and Child Care" to eliminate what he calls the book's "sexist" language and tone about babies and their parents.

"It wasn't until 1970," says Spock, "that I first became aware that I was sexist."

Since then, frequent challenges by women in his audiences and his own intense involvement in radical politics have prompted the world-famous pediatrician to do a lot of thinking about sexism.

The result will be a new edition of the book Spock hopes will be less offensive to women.

"It turned out to be a huge job," he said, standing outside a ghetto church waiting to address local activists as the vice presidential candidate of the socialist Peoples Party.

"I keep sending the publishers revisions," Spock said, "and we keep working on them. But if anyone had told me how huge a job this would be..."

"The problem of the pronoun, for example. It's just huge. In the past it was always assumed the baby was a he."

The revised edition will use "they" most of the time and when that's impossible, "I say, 'let's assume it's a girl.'"

There was a similar problem in referring to parents.

"Before, it was assumed that the parent caring for the child was a she," he said. He is

changing the language to suggest the wider roles that males and females play nowadays.

This has led to wholesale rewrites of the sections on "The Father's Part" and "The Working Mother."

"It says you should try to bring up children without sexist stereotypes. It stresses a more important role for the father and suggests he should spend at least 50 per cent of his time with the child when he's not at work."

Tall, grandfatherly and patrician in his three-piece, Ivy League suit, Spock shook his head and smiled. "I have no idea how this will strike families who aren't liberated," he said.

"Some of the women who have looked at the revisions say those parts still seem stiff. That shows how long it takes to overcome it. After five years it still isn't completely natural."

Other changes will reflect new attitudes toward smallpox vaccinations ("It's not being done anymore — the risk is less than the risk of reaction to the shots") and use of feeding formulas.

"When I first wrote the book, formulas were fairly rigid. But as time went by, pediatricians fussed less and less about it. Since 1968, however, commercially prepared formulas have come, some that need dilution, others with disposable bottles, and all this has to be explained," he said.

"Baby and Child Care," an international best seller, has

sold more than 24 million copies since it was first published in 1947.

Spock does his rewriting every other month he isn't sailing out of Maine or his home base in the Virgin Islands. "That's my legal residence now, although the IRS doesn't approve. They think I'm just trying to avoid paying my share of the military budget."

He also is going around the country speaking and organizing for the Peoples Party. He joined the picketing pressmen outside The Washington Post, he said, as part of his campaign to "convince the American people — as many of them as possible — to accept the Peoples Party brand of democratic socialism."

He is pleased, he said, that he had four speaking invitations from medical groups in the past year.

"I'm in the process of being rehabilitated by my own profession," he said, after a 10-year boycott "because I was an early supporter of Medicare and because of my involve-

ment in the antiwar effort." Spock retains his hope in young people.

"One of the most remarkable things about youth, and this hasn't changed at all in the past decade, is that you can't intimidate them. They want to inquire," he said.

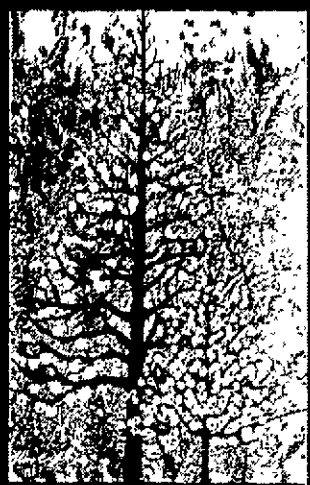
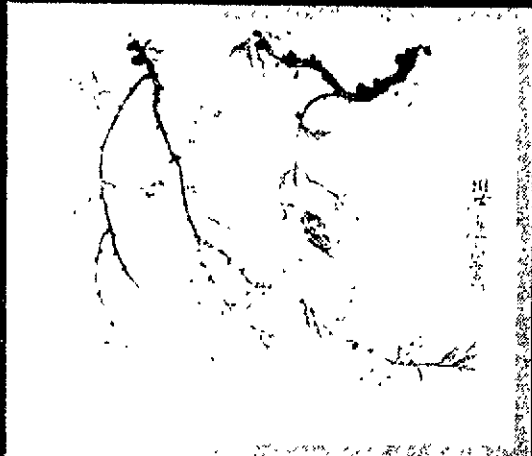
"This is the first time in the history of the human race that there is a whole generation that the older generation can't intimidate. And I consider myself an expert on intimidation. I was afraid both of my parents and my teachers."



DR. SPOCK (UPI)

### Anne Hebard School of Classical Ballet

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### Yule Cards Also Salute IWY

The American Artists Group, Inc., in honor of International Women's Year, is featuring the work of women artists in its annual Christmas card collections for 1975. The group has always included an important percentage of female painters but this year diversity is the theme. Represented in this year's collections are Su-Li Hung Sloat, Elinor Gilly and Sheila Beckett, Barbara Brody, Pauline Jackson, Jeannette Beauvais, Mildred Sands Kratz and Marian Ebert. While all of these women artists are devoted to their careers, the International Women's Year performs a most worthwhile service in directing the public's attention to their art. The strong individuality of the American woman artist emerges as a most impressive aspect of this fine Christmas card collection—available from the American Artists Group, Inc., 200 Varick Street, New York, N.Y., 10014.

### Holiday Tables Topic

RHINEBECK  
It will be Guest Day, lecture and demonstration on "Holiday Tables" at the Rhinebeck Garden Club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Rhinebeck Town Hall.

Mrs. David R. Rosenbaum, past director and chairperson of judges council, Third District Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., will be in charge of the program.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Otakar Tenopr, chairperson; Mrs. Asa F. York, Mrs. Sheldon Burroughs, Mrs. J. David Schmidt and Mrs. Theresa Widler.

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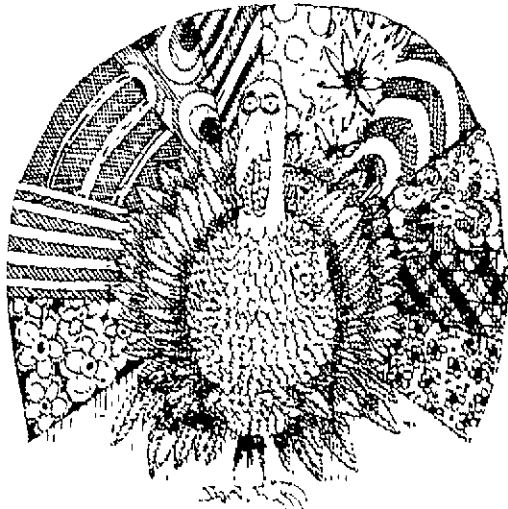
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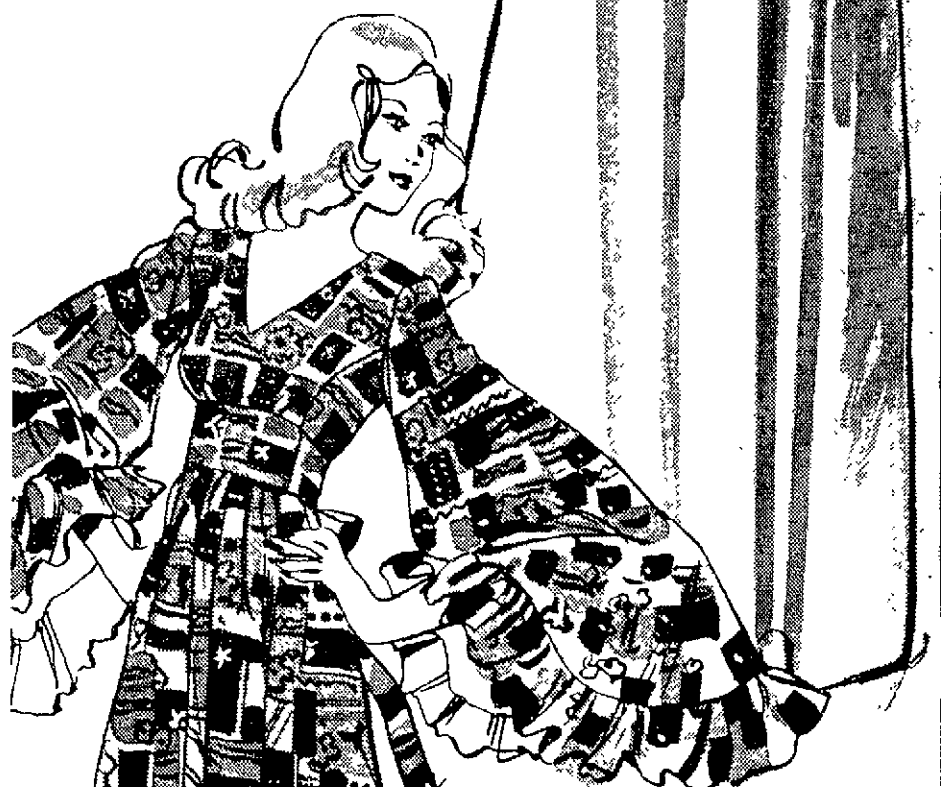
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Here's that heavenly sleeve again, this time by Jane Victor, rendered in a charming patchwork print in shades of brown and brick. Acetate-and-nylon, \$34. Both dresses, sizes 8-16, at Ms. Flah.

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## Visit Didn't Help Sarah and Robert

By Robin Adams Sloan\*

NEW YORK Q: I'm still waiting to hear if Sarah Miles made up with her husband. What's happening? — P.T., Erie, Pa.

A: Although British playwright Robert Bolt visited Sarah last summer in California, it apparently didn't help. He was granted a divorce from the actress, recently, in a London court on the grounds of a two year separation. The same day, and in the same court, actor Michael Crawford was divorced from wife Gabrielle after ten years of marriage and two children.

Q: I hear that Elton John is going to be in a celebrity tennis tournament. Is he really any good? — D.S., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A: We are told that he's not bad at all. However, he won't be using the ruby and rhinestone encrusted racket he had made up especially for the tennis festivities at the posh Loews Monte Carlo Hotel on the French Riviera this month. The jewels hurt his hand so much he had them removed.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Which singing star's reconciliation with his equally talented wife is still on very shaky ground? Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence are the twosome striving to make it work.

Q: Correct me if I'm wrong but aren't Candy Bergen and Doris Day's son, Terry Melcher, a twosome? — T.V., Vandenberg, Calif.

A: We're afraid you're wrong. That romance has long since faded. In fact Candy may have exhausted the supply of eligible (and not so

eligible) men in Hollywood and is going to move to New York very soon to see if she can't find a good man there.

Q: Why is Barbra Streisand such a recluse? Is she scared of the public? — C.T., Seattle, Wash.

A: Barbra says she isn't a recluse though she tries to live a private life. She says, "I always go myself to the supermarket. I go to the public beach. If people say, 'Gee, you look like Barbra Streisand,' then I say, 'I know; I've been told that a lot, but I'm smaller.'" But Barbra, like most stars, is afraid of crowds when they try to mob her, and she detests being approached while she is eating out in public.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What famous child of what famous person is mulling coming out of the closet and declaring for Gay Liberation? We simply can't name names at this point but you can believe us, if it happens, it will rock the old Republic to its foundations.

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BOB: Working with Carol.

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SARAH: Bob's visit didn't work



ELTON: The jewels hurt his hand

### Win At Bridge

### Take Care With Slam Bidding

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

You can have a lot of fun with the weak two bids in all suits except clubs and the artificial two-club opening to cover all forcing two bids plus 23-24 and 27-28 point notrumps.

You open two notrump with 21-22 and three notrump with 25-26 point notrumpers.

You need two artificial responses and can use more if you wish. Two diamonds should be reserved for very bad hands and should only be forcing to one trick below game. Two hearts should be a catch-all to say responder had enough for game but no definite bid he wants to make. Other responses should be specific and reasonably normal.

We recommended earlier this week to use two notrump to cover all notrump hands and suit responses of two spades or three in any other suit to guarantee at least a five-card suit and at least two of the four tops honors.

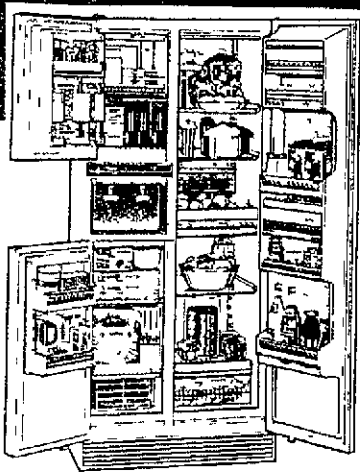
Today's hand is a trap in any system. South has game in his

own hand. North has a sound opening bid of his own but there is no slam. Here's how it is bid in the methods we have shown. The two-club opening is artificial and forcing. The two-spade response and three-

diamond rebid are normal as is North's three-spade call.

South's jump to five clubs says I can make game, but I am afraid of the heart suit. North is also and merely bids five diamonds.

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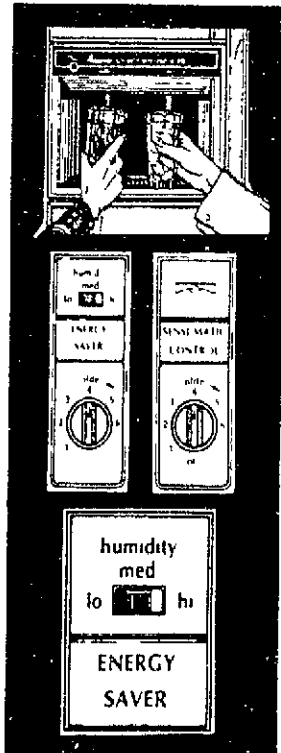
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**NORTH**  
▲ AK Q 7 5 2  
♥ Q J  
♦ 8 6 3  
♣ 7 2

**WEST** EAST  
▲ J 9 6 4 3 ▲ 10 8  
♥ A K 6 ♥ 10 9 7 5 3 2  
♦ 4 2 ♦ 9 7  
♣ 9 6 3 ♣ 8 5 4

**SOUTH (D)**  
♥ —  
♦ 8 4  
▲ A K Q J 10 5  
♣ A K Q J 10  
Both vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 2 ▲ Pass 2 ♣  
Pass 3 ▲ Pass 3 ♦  
Pass 5 ♦ Pass Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead — K ♥

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## Who's Who in Religion ... Van Allen in Listing

**HURLEY HEIGHTS**  
Harold Van Allen of Hurley Heights, a well-known church and civic leader in Kingston and the Ulster County area, has been included in the first edition of 1975-76 on Who's Who in Religion.

The listing, published by Marquis Who's Who of 200 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Ill., includes more than 16,000 biographies of religious leaders from the categories including church officials, clergymen, religious educators and lay leaders.

Van Allen, a member of First Baptist Church of Kingston, was elected in 1972 as president of the New York State Baptist Convention during conference sessions held in Poughkeepsie, representing 400 Baptist churches throughout the state.

The Hurley Heights man, now retired from IBM after 30 years service, also is the former president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches and has held various key positions in other church organizations, locally and statewide.

He has been the president of the American Baptist Men of New York State, secretary of the Lay Ministers Council of the New York State

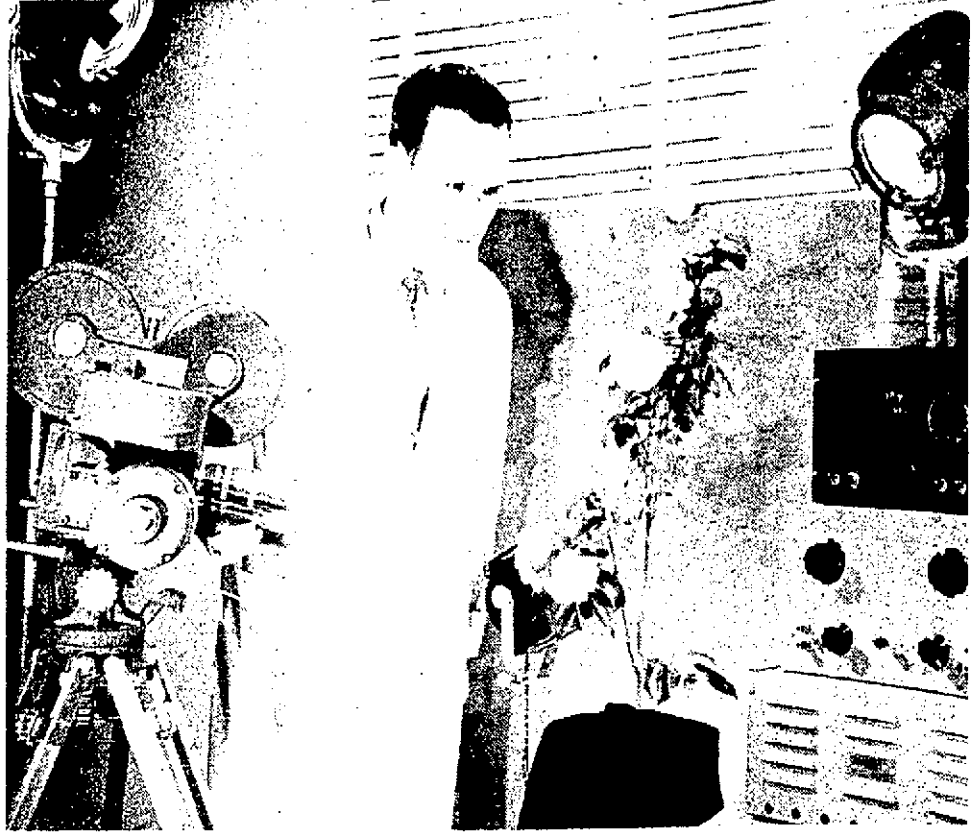
Baptist Convention and is one of 50 "missionaries" for the state convention.

Van Allen was associated with IBM from 1942 until his retirement in December 1971. His 30 years of service with IBM were spent in engineering, in recent years at a staff level. In addition to his employment at Kingston IBM Van Allen also held positions in Virginia, Indiana and Endicott in Broome County before coming to Kingston.

In addition to his many "hats" on the state level, Van Allen also has served in several key positions for his own church, First Baptist on Albany Avenue. Among these have been Sunday school superintendent, chairman of the board of deacons and chairman of the board of missions.

Civically, Van Allen also has had a wide field — Hurley Lions Club, of which he has served as president; secretary of the Kingston Neighbors Housing Development, the Hurley Little League, the Hurley school board, Boy Scouts and the then Ulster County Community Chest.

Van Allen, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., is married to the former Katherine E. Brown. They have four children, Margaret, Katherine, Mildred and Harold William Van Allen.



MOODY SCIENCE FILM OF 'GOD OF CREATION'

## Mountain Chapel Sets First Baptismal

**SAUGERTIES**  
Mountain Chapel, the new non-denominational church on West Saugerties-to-Woodstock Road, will hold its first baptismal service Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Nine persons will receive Christian Baptism at the hands of the pastor, the Rev. Jeff Williams.

Those to be baptized include: Mike Perpetua Jr., Tiny Perpetua, Tammy Perpetua, Shirley and Mike Perpetua,

Calvin and Mary Fisher and James and Emma Miller.

Although the church is only seven weeks old, it is already outgrowing its present facilities, with chairs in the aisles every Sunday for the past four weeks. The congregation plans to begin work on a new, larger building soon.

Pastor Williams attributes the church's phenomenal growth to three things: "God's blessing; solid, frank, Biblical preaching; and a lot of hard

work — in that order." He notes, "People don't mind hearing the truth about themselves, if you take it straight from the Bible and don't water it down. We just teach the 'old-time religion' that Bible lovers of all ages have always believed."

Located three miles south of West Saugerties on County Road 135, Mountain Chapel holds services every Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

## Evangelist Series

**KINGSTON**  
Evangelist Martha Hoard of Chicago, Ill., will be the speaker in a series of revival meetings scheduled Monday, Nov. 17 through Friday, Nov. 21, at the Bethlehem Temple Church, Inc., 155 Tremper Avenue.

District Elder Henry Perry, pastor of the church, has issued an invitation to the public to join in this series.

Evangelist Hoard, said to be a dynamic woman of God preaching by the inspiration of God's Spirit, will pay particular attention to the sick, the discouraged, the unemployed, the unsaved and others, District Elder Perry said.

Services will be held nightly at 7:30 o'clock and transportation will be provided by calling the church.

## Area Church News

## Film at Bethel Assembly

**KINGSTON**

God of Creation, produced by Dr. Irwin A. Moon, director of the Moody Institute of Science in Whittier, Calif., is one of a series of unique and interesting motion pictures called "Sermons From Science." These unique films were viewed by thousands at the New York World's Fair.

even the whirling galaxies of space.

All of this and more is included in the motion picture God of Creation to be shown at Bethel Assembly of God.

Tonight, meanwhile, at 7 o'clock, Bethel Assembly of God will participate in the "Revivaltime" world prayer meeting.

According to the pastor, more than 100,000 persons in some 1,500 churches are expected to join in prayer in pre-Thanksgiving services. The "Revivaltime" world prayer meeting is recognized as the largest prayer meeting of its kind in the world.

## A Lutheran Resolution

Members of the congregations affiliated with the Kingston Lutheran Council will be asked today to communicate with their representatives in both houses of Congress urging passage of a "Sense of Congress" resolution which spells out the plight of 400 million people and sets goals for U. S. participation in world food programs.

The resolution before congress quotes the president's hope expressed to the World Food Conference that within a decade no

child will go to bed hungry, that no family will fear for its next day's bread, and that no human being's future and capacities will be stunted by malnutrition.

A brochure called "An Act of Thanksgiving" will be distributed at the services at Immanuel, Redeemer, St. Paul and Trinity churches, giving the text of the resolution and urging members to write their congressmen and senators that it is within God's framework that all His children have the right to a nutritionally adequate diet.

## Full Gospel Businessmen's Guest

**KINGSTON**  
The Rev. Alan M. Tammany, O.F.M., a Franciscan priest of the Holy Name Province, will be the speaker at the next breakfast meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The breakfast meeting will start at 8:30 a.m. and reservations must be made by Nov. 20. Men, women and young people are invited.

Father Tammany, a native of the Bronx, holds a B.A. in Philosophy from St. Bonaventure University and an S.T.B. in Theology from Catholic University of America.

He pursued graduate studies

in music at Manhattanville College and at Catholic University and later served as head of the music department at Siena College in Loudonville, from 1969 to 1972.

Involved in the Catholic Charismatic Renewal since before this ordination to priesthood in 1968, Father Tammany was released for full time service to the Emmanuel Charismatic Prayer Community, Albany, in September of 1972. Since then he has been the coordinator of Emmanuel Community, a member of Emmanuel House of Prayer in Albany, and more recently coordinator of the Apostolic Team of Emmanuel Com-

munity which is based at the Renewal Center in Glenmont. He has also served as a member of the Eastern Regional Advisory Board of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal.

Father Tammany has been actively engaged in spreading the "Good News" in a variety of settings to all groups of people through retreats, renewal days, workshops, lectures in many cities of the United States, Canada, and South America. He has just returned from a six-week evangelism tour of the Middle East which took him to such places as Egypt, Iran, Jordan, and Israel and which terminated at the World Conference in Jerusalem.

## Saugerties Assistant Is Leaving

**SAUGERTIES**  
The Rev. Robert Norton has resigned as assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Saugerties, effective Nov. 24 when he and his family will be moving to Fort Myers, Fla., where they will be entering into a Deputation Ministry prior to going to Brazil as missionaries under Baptist Mid-Missions of Cleveland, Ohio.

Pastor and Mrs. Norton have been associated with the First Baptist Church of Saugerties since January 1973. On Thursday night, Nov. 20, a Fellowship Supper and farewell will be held in their honor in the lower auditorium of the church at 6 p.m. The Nortons have two children, Rob, age 2 1/2, and Rachel, 2 months.

Pastor Norton is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Norton, missionaries to Brazil for the past 25 years and a brother of Mrs. Daniel Brower, who along with her husband and two children are in San Paulo, Brazil in language study, just beginning their first term as missionaries. He is the grandson of Mrs. Francis Tubbs of Robinson Street, Saugerties.

The annual Thanksgiving

Day service of the First Baptist Church of Saugerties will be held Thursday, Nov. 27

from 10 to 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend this service of testimony and song.

## Unitarian Fellowship To Hear Rita Irons

**KINGSTON**  
"A Morning's Experience With Values Clarification" will be the program presented by Ms. Rita Irons at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry Street, this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Today's program will be an opportunity to learn the values of clarification process and to practice some communication skills by learning about ourselves and about each other.

Rita Irons is a counselor, sex educator and values clarification specialist and is currently working in Westport, Conn., public school system. She also serves as a consultant and trainer to numerous public and private agencies.

She first became involved with values clarification in about 1968 when she was the director of Religious Education of the Unitarian Universalist Society in Stamford, Conn.

A pot-luck luncheon will follow this morning's program and those attending are requested to bring a dish to share.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Atop my wish list . . .	Color

My favorite fragrance \_\_\_\_\_

My sizes: Gloves \_\_\_\_\_ Hose \_\_\_\_\_ Sleepwear \_\_\_\_\_ Robe \_\_\_\_\_ Dress \_\_\_\_\_

Skirt \_\_\_\_\_ Blouse or Shirt \_\_\_\_\_ Sweater \_\_\_\_\_ Pants \_\_\_\_\_ Coat \_\_\_\_\_ Jacket \_\_\_\_\_

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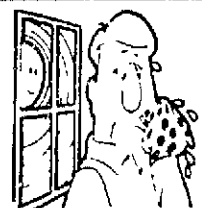
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HOME  
HANDYMANand Garden  
PAGE

## The Oxford

## Good Use of Space

By Chuck Gaudet

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

The flexibility of ranch-type home designing is well demonstrated in today's feature call the "Oxford." It is a four bedroom dwelling that makes good use of the available space and provides all the facilities for suburban living. This house will also fit well on any average size lot of land and blend with any type of designing. Furthermore, its basic rectangular form assures the

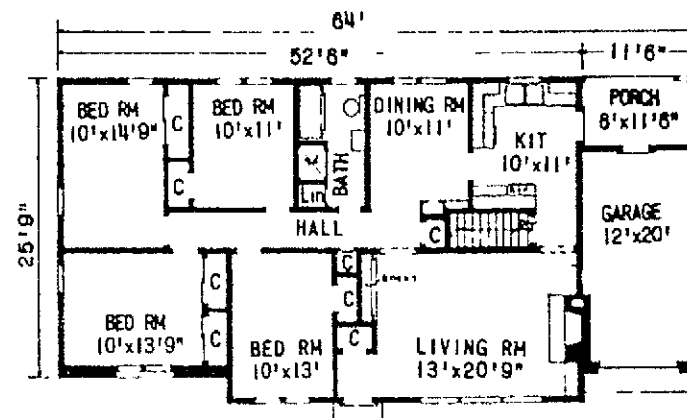
greatest economy in construction cost.

The spacious living room is particularly well designed to provide for family living and all of the bedrooms are more or less average size, all with very good closet space.

The front elevation shows a combination of brick or stone on the left, with vertical siding and wood shingles to the right, and, common wood shingle for the sides and rear.

The size of the basic house is 52 feet, 6 inches long and the overall including the garage comes to 64 feet.

Complete building plans of the "Oxford" are available to readers for \$28 for the first set and \$12 for each additional set by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I. 02909. House plan books are available for 50 cents each and a new booklet of past newspaper features for \$1.50.

THE OXFORD  
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTSPrivate Lands  
And Recreationist

KINGSTON

With the opening of the Big Game Hunting Season, Monday, Nov. 17, the annual search for open land to hunt, becomes an ever-increasing problem: for those who visit the region for the first time and for those who failed to ask for permission from landowners well in advance of the opening day. One of the reasons for this dilemma is the posting of private lands against trespass by many types of recreationists.

New York State, despite its large population, has an abundance of open country suitable for many types of outdoor recreation activities. Even though we have a large percentage of acreage in public lands, thousands of recreationists depend upon private lands for hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, hiking, skiing and other activities. The very number of recreationists in combination with their behavior can and often does create conflicts between them and landowners.

Agricultural Report:  
By William H. Palmer

The problem of sportsmen-landowner conflicts in New York State has been a steady concern, and an item of periodic study and research by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the New York State Cooperative Wildlife Unit at Cornell University. In 1963 it was found that approximately 26 per cent of private landowners in rural New York had posted their lands. Reasons given for virtually all posting, at that time, centered around bad experiences landowners had encountered with hunters. In the early 1970's local surveys indicated up to 50 per cent of private land had been posted and in part the increase was caused by some rural landowners having had experiences with snowmobilers. A new study was made on landowner attitudes toward letting others use their lands for recreation in 1972-73 with Tommy L. Brown, research associate in the Department of Natural Resources at Cornell University in charge. Results of the survey showed that posting is generally highest in Southeastern New York with 50 to 60 percent of private lands now posted on our region.

Reasons for posting were mainly due to the behavior of recreationists. Many posted just because they wanted privacy were concerned about liability and incompatible land use. Even though they posted their land 76 per cent of the landowners still approved of hunting as a means of wildlife management. Obviously many landowners who post do so to control use; they use it themselves and allow neighbors and others to do so on request. The latest survey showed landowners feel more prohibitive toward snowmobilers than toward hunters.

The implications of the posting study, on land use for recreationists, is that they must change their behavior and image if they wish to keep additional private lands from being posted. They must develop closer and mutually informative relationships with private landowners, and a healthier respect for the property they use. Private landowners will want and are entitled to reasons for opening their lands to recreationists.

Educational programs on land and resource management such as the Fish and Wildlife Management Act, which encourages and assists private landowners in opening their lands to the hunting and fishing public, need to be implemented. Ulster County is one of seven counties in Region 3 of the F.W.M.A. program with headquarters at New Paltz. Local members of the Board are Victor McCord, landowner; Harold Hauver, sportsman; Ulster County Legislator Freeman Lasher and William Palmer, Cooperative Extension Advisor. They welcome ideas and suggestions on improving landowner-sportsmen relations.

Insulation Job Ahead?  
Rx on the Contractor

When it comes to making your home more energy efficient, you don't have to "do-it-yourself" to get the job done. You can call upon the services of a professional insulation contractor.

There is a difference in cost and in the type of Fiberglas insulating material used. But the results are still the same — a more comfortable home and as much as a 30 percent annual reduction in heating and cooling costs.

To insulate an average size attic, the area of the home which accounts for a major percentage of a home's fuel waste, a "do-it-yourself" might typically spend about \$200. If a contractor were retained to do the job, the cost would usually be a little more.

While do-it-yourselfers typically install Fiberglas that has been factory bonded into a blanket or "batt" form contractors install "loose-fill" insulation — clean, finely chopped

tufts of loose Fiberglas, which are "blown" between attic floor joists with special pneumatic equipment.

This special pneumatic equipment enables contractors to efficiently insulate the more inaccessible areas of a home, such as walls, dormers and vented crawl spaces — areas a do-it-yourselfer would find difficult to reach.

In selecting a contractor:

- Ask for references
- If you are obtaining more than one quote on a job, be sure to describe the job's requirements in exactly the same way to each bidder.
- Make sure that the contractor you hire is fully insured.
- Make sure the contractor will issue a certificate identifying the "R value" (thermal efficiency rating) of the material installed. This can become a particularly useful document when you are ready to sell your home.

All About The  
Neglected Plants

By Bill Meachem

Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

It seems rather odd that in many instances the most valuable plants in the home landscape are the most neglected.

What I am referring to, of course, are the major trees and shrubs. These are the plants that form the framework of the home setting. And, these are the plants that become more and more expensive to replace as they grow and mature.

Just recently in one of our local supermarkets there were some small evergreen shrubs being sold at a good price. They were plants of good quality and just right size — not miniature seedlings, yet small enough so that they could quickly acclimate to the home setting.

Without hesitation I would say that these supermarket plants would be worth triple the price in three or four years if they had to be replaced at their new size.

I know it sounds like a broken record, but I keep emphasizing the need for proper planting — even with a supermarket plant. The hole you dig should be at least double the diameter of the ball of soil around a small plant. The soil from the hole should be placed on a sheet of plastic or a tarp and then mixed with an equal amount of peat moss.

Place the plant at the proper height. This means it should be planted at the same depth it was growing in the nursery. Carefully remove the burlap or other container in which the plant may be growing. Fill in with your peat moss-enriched soil. Water it well.

Again, this may seem like a lot of preparation for a bargain plant, but it soon will grow in size — and in replacement value. I always take another precaution. I spray these new plants with an aerosol like Raid House & Garden. It's a good precaution because you may be buying some bugs along with the plant — and they're no bargain.

Water the plant well all season.

With cool weather here, send for my FREE Autumn Seasonal Report filled with tips and suggestions on autumn gardening. Write to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, P.O. Box 3788, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

I recommend smaller plants in the landscape. They're less expensive, they have a better chance of acclimating themselves to your particular setting and soil and they're easier to plant. But, don't get too ambitious and plant too many. These little fellows will grow and if planted too close together the result could be a miniature jungle.

★ ★ ★

Dear Bill,

Could you tell me how to root a pineapple? Every time I try it the plant just rots.

Mrs. Falsom  
Pitasky, Mich.

Dear Mrs. Falsom,

Rooting a pineapple top is not difficult. But, you first must use sterilized soil free from the rot disease. Use a mixture of equal parts of sterile packaged potting soil, peat moss and vermiculite. Also, don't overwater. Keep the soil moist but not soggy wet. You might also try placing the plant, pot and all, in a plastic bag until it roots.

Bill

Send questions to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, P.O. Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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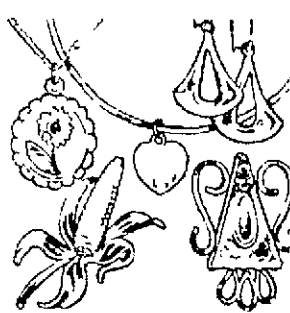
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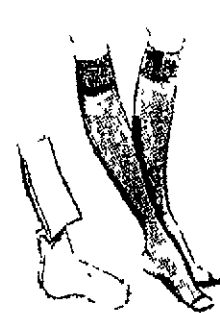
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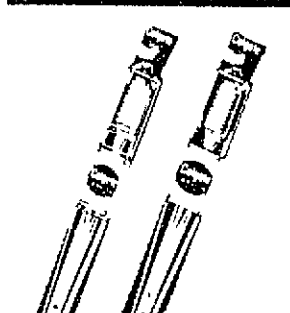
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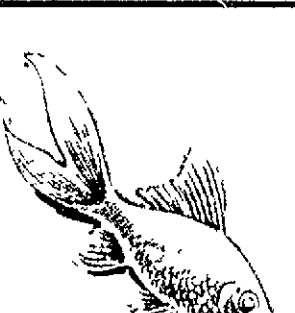
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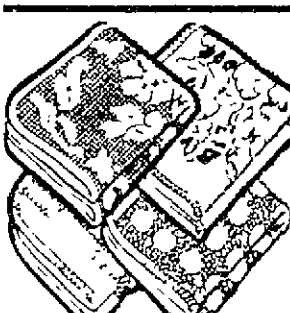
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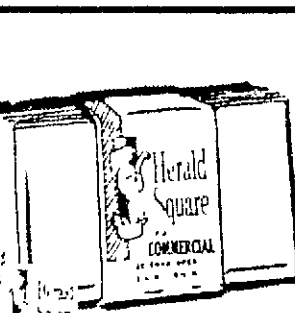
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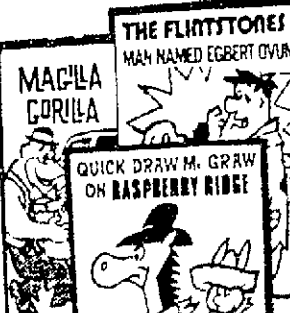
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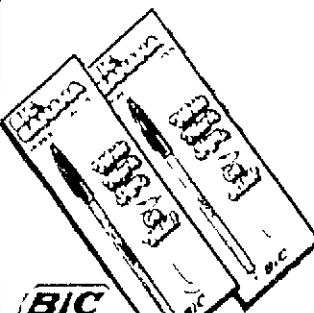
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Mother Earth News

Mom's Shuttle Bug Promising

DES MOINES, Iowa — The original inspiration for *The Mother Earth News Shuttlebug* goes back at least to the very late 1940s when editor-publisher John Shuttleworth — then a student at a small county grade school in Indiana — used to watch a King Midget automobile occasionally buzz past the playground during recess.

The King Midget was an ultra-small and ultra-light vehicle manufactured by Claud Dry and Dale Orcutt in Athens, O., from 1947 to 1969. The little car weighed just 690 pounds, was powered by a single cylinder, 12-brake-horsepower Kohler industrial engine and averaged between 50 and 70 miles per gallon of regular gasoline.

It was also a tough little machine that performed well on everything from rough trails north of the Arctic Circle to potholed tropical sections of the Pan-American Highway on both sides of the Equator.

That was the good part. The bad part was that the King Midget's right rear wheel — and right rear wheel only — transferred power to the road. This made the tiny car veer in one direction as it accelerated and in the other when ever it was slowed down.

The miniature automobile also tended to float around a lot at anything over 40 miles per hour and, according to test report in the January-February 1974 issue of "Special Interest Autos," the old KM was guilty of both understeer and oversteer — simultaneously! — as it was herded around a corner.

Be that as it may, Dry and Orcutt delivered a quality-crafted product for the money (the price of the vehicle hovered around \$550 during most of its manufacturing history and barely topped \$1,000 at the time the car went out of production). And the two men are certainly to be commended for marketing a real alternative to bloated, costly, wasteful "regular" American automobiles for as long as they did.

It seemed only natural then — back in the fall of 1973, once the staff of *The Mother Earth News* had (1) successfully produced methane from organic waste, (2) used that methane to fuel an automobile engine, and (3) begun to think about building and ultra-light vehicle specifically designed to operate on this "homemade gasoline" — for *MOTHER'S* self-proclaimed car designers to reach into the past and dust off the old King Midget concept. Especially natural, as a matter of fact, during the winter of 1973-1974 when — as you'll recall — the Arabs suddenly called a halt to their shipments of oil to the U.S. and gas lines began to form all over the country.

"OK," we said. "We'll construct an ultra-light and ultra-small automobile designed to operate on methane. We'll steal all the good ideas we can from the old KM, but we'll build enough weight into our little beastie and refine it aerodynamically so that it'll hold the road like it was glued to the pavement."

"We'll also connect the drive line to both rear wheels so we won't have any of that 'swerve one way speeding up and the other slowing down' business, and we'll put a big, heavy roll bar over the driver and passenger and husky 2 x 4-inch box beams around them to protect 'em from side impacts."

"And, just like the old King Midget's designers did, we'll simplify everything. Form the whole body from three or four pieces of fiberglass instead of hundreds of metal panels, bolts, washers, seals, etc. We'll forget the air conditioning, power seats, and other gizmos that Detroit hangs on almost every car nowadays."

"What we'll do, by gadgreys, is build a modern day King Midget that anyone can run on fuel that they produce in their own backyard."

And so we began. And, before we knew it, we were doodling up a methane-powered mini-car and an electric bug that looked just like the first vehicle but which could run on the "juice" produced by a homemade windplant.

And then the Great Gasoline Drought ended so — knowing that most people didn't really care a great deal about manufacturing their own methane or electricity unless they absolutely had to — we soon found ourselves playing around with yet a third, petrol-powered version of the mini-bug.

And that's what you see here. A prototype of two -place, urban vehicle that weighs 860 pounds and which a computer analysis tells us will deliver 54 miles per gallon or regular gasoline at a steady 55 miles per hour. A miniature automobile that should top out at 62 miles per hour on the highway and cruise all day at the legal speed limit of 55. A little car expressly designed to whisk one or two people down to the office, across town on shopping trips or out to the country for a week's worth of fresh eggs and vegetables.

Our bug is small on the outside (three can be nosed in to the curb in the same space that it takes to park one full-sized Cadillac) yet relatively big on the inside (one 6-foot 4-inch driver, one 6-foot 4-inch passenger, one medium-large dog and two big sacks of groceries can all coexist quite comfortably in the SHUTTLEBUG).

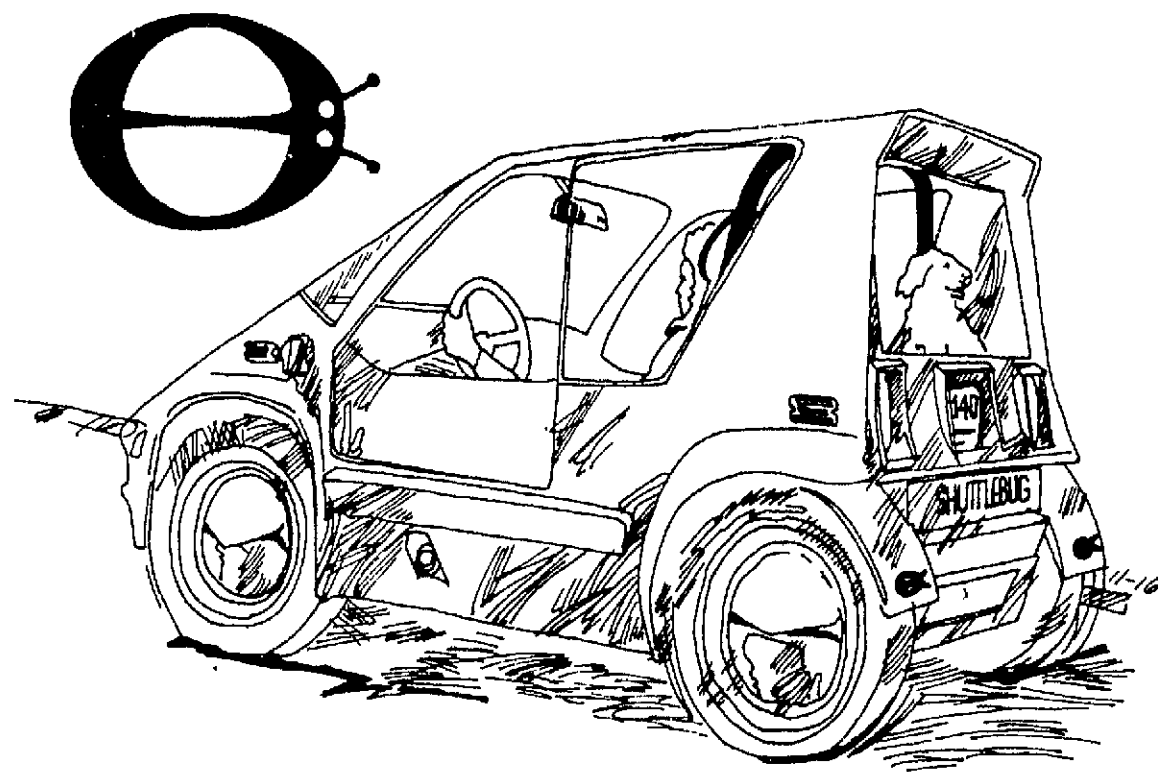
There are only four pieces in the vehicle's whole body (two halves, a tail section, and a floor pan). The car's engine is a 16-hp Tecumseh industrial engine and our prototype is equipped with a special torque converter clutch to which we've added a reverse gear of our own design. It's a very simple little bug.

We've driven this first hand-assembled SHUTTLEBUG, we're driving it now and we expect to test the car a great deal more before we really begin to lock up the machine's design. Results, to date, are highly encouraging — the mini-auto runs right down the road with the "big ones," it's a lot of fun to drive, it feels "right" out on the highway, and we don't have any cooling or other difficult problems to solve on the tiny vehicle.

At present the toughest nut we're trying to crack centers around muffling that one-lunged engine (which is mounted directly behind the seats) down to an acceptable noise level without "choking off" its power output with excessive exhaust back pressure.

And that's where the whole project stands at present. Maybe, just maybe, if our step-by-step test program proceeds as scheduled, if we don't run into any large and unforeseen problems, if gasoline prices continue to go up (which they will), if we can put together the necessary financing and if we decide that we really and truly do want to go into the automobile business — then maybe you'll be able to tool down the highway in your own SHUTTLEBUG sometime in the fall of 1976.

Need a good used car? It doesn't have to cost you a fortune. For more information, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to *The Mother Earth News*, in care of *The Freeman*, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 84. "You Can Buy a Good Used Car for Under \$100."



Old Buildings Start a Career

By Jean Barnes

There is so much more about Kim Spurgeon than meets the eye that it is difficult to know what to say first.

Meeting her, she seems very much a part of today's world. Her blonde hair is worn long and loose, she has a natural and relaxed manner, accompanied by a creative and inquiring mind.

And though she lives in the present, she is greatly concerned with both the future and the past. An architect, Kim specializes in preservation and restoration. For most of each year she is an assistant professor of architecture at Kansas State University at Manhattan.

But with the close of the spring term, she will pack her gear and head for San Diego, Calif. There she will supervise a team of student architects in surveying and documenting

historic old buildings for the city.

Her team will be one of about 14 throughout the United States working: under the Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS), a program of the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior in cooperation with the American Institute of Architects and the Library of Congress.

izing in preservation and restoration.

"My first summer, in 1970, I worked for the New York State Historic Trust and we spent the whole summer documenting the John Jay homestead including about 20 outbuildings," she explained. "I didn't know what I was getting into but I liked it very much."

So much so, that in 1973 she worked with a team in Bloomington, Ind. and she met her favorite building—the West Baden Springs Hotel. Built around a tiled courtyard, the hotel had a 200-foot dome which had to be documented with the assistance of computers, she said.

In 1974, Prof. Spurgeon became the first woman project supervisor in the 40-year history of HABS. Her summer was spent in San Mateo County, Calif. documenting such diverse structures as a light house, the Menlo Park train

station, a church and a bank.

Each team consists of a supervisor, draftsmen and a historian. It costs about \$20,000 for a team and costs are shared by HABS and the local community, she pointed out. The team can survey about ten buildings in the summer months. "What we're doing is documenting architectural art in the United States. In a sense, it's like writing a history."

In addition to the detailed architectural drawings made by the team, photographic essays are compiled and the "building" is placed on file in the Library of Congress.

Today's Treasure

Her interest in preservation was aroused when still a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., and she later received a master's degree from Columbia University, New York City, special-

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ADVICE FOR OUR READERS



Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last month, my children, a boy and girl ages 8 and 9, rode over to their grandma's on their bikes. (She's their father's mother.) They walked into the house, looking for her, and found her kissing a man who wasn't their grandpa. They ran out of the house without knowing if they were seen.

They came home and told me about it, and I explained that what Grandma was doing was wrong. (Yes, Grandpa is still alive and living with Grandma.)

My husband and I know what's going on with Grandma, but we didn't want the kids to find out. She has more than one boyfriend.

Yesterday, my husband's sister phoned about drawing names for Christmas, which we always do at Grandma's. My problem is my kids don't want to go to Grandma's at all now.

Should we tell Sister why my kids don't want to draw names? Also, should I tell my mother-in-law what my kids saw?

Or should we act like nothing happened? I don't know what to do anymore.

UNDECIDED IN MARYLAND

DEAR UN: Level with Grandma and tell her if she's going to carry on that way, she should lock her doors. I can understand your children's feelings, but they'll recover. Don't discuss Grandma's indiscretion with Sis. Or anyone else. In time, the incident will have lost its importance.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of guests who are invited for 7 p.m. dinner and show up at 6:15? It irritates me no end. I wouldn't mind if it happened only once, but this couple always comes early.

My husband says I shouldn't get upset — that it's better to have them come early than late.

What do you say?

UPSET IN ABERDEEN

DEAR UPSET: I'd be hardpressed to state my preference. The hour before partytime usually finds the hostess either dressing or attending to last-minute details, and having to entertain early birds is for the birds.

DEAR ABBY: Our son has gone with a very fine girl for many years. They are both in college now, and we expect them to announce their engagement soon. Our son is Catholic and the girl is Methodist.

I have always felt that a mixed marriage has two strikes against it, but I must say that these two seem so mature and right for each other that I do not foresee a serious problem.

The problem I anticipate will be with our relatives. They are very strict in their religious beliefs, and it will be impossible for them to condone my son's marrying a Methodist. Already I have had an aunt ask me how I could permit this relationship to exist!

If our son marries this girl, many of my relatives would refuse to attend the wedding — especially if it takes place in a Methodist church.

How should this be handled?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: The couple should invite whom-ever they want to attend their wedding. Those who refuse to come will be the losers. I see no reason for concern.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE D'S IN ELIZABETH, N.J.: If you want a baby only because:

1. You think it will "save" your marriage
2. All your friends have one
3. Your parents are hounding you to give them grandchildren
4. You want someone to take care of you in your old age
5. Susie wants a baby brother (or sister)
6. You want to be "fulfilled" as a woman—or "prove" you are a man
7. You're trying for a girl (or boy) this time DON'T!

Bernice Bede Osol:

Your Astrographs

For Sunday, Nov. 16, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'd better give some serious thought now as to how you intend to clear up obligations you owe to two different parties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't make important decisions late in the day. You'll not be thinking as clearly as you should. Best you sleep on it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Problems today will be of your own making. If you keep this in mind, trouble can be avoided.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid attending a function this evening where you could run into someone you've had cross words with. The matter is not yet resolved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're extremely vulnerable today where your pride is concerned. Don't take yourself too seriously. Don't expect applause if none is due you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you're apt to search more diligently for faults in others than for their good points. Try not to criticize unless it's constructive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll come out on the short end if you get involved in a financial situation with a friend today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The early part of the day will be pleasant, but toward evening neither you nor your mate will be as tolerant of one another as you should be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Slow down a bit or you're likely to push your mental and physical energies beyond their limits today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're too insistent upon having your own way today you're going to spoil the fun for everyone. Relax. Let your hair down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't begin a do-it-yourself project around the house late in the day. You'll upset things more than you'll improve them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you go out this evening and make a late night of it, don't try to catch up for lost time by driving home in a hurry.

day. Problems will occur later if you let things drift.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Spend more time today taking care of situations directly affecting your self-interest. Don't worry about the affairs of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you're at your best being where the action is, but today you should avoid gatherings. They'll just bore you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Progress will be made today regarding something you've been hoping for as a result of the practical matter in which you'll handle the issue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important goals can be achieved today. You'll have all the requisites for success at your disposal. Use them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you let pass experience guide you today you'll not go wrong. Use the same techniques that worked to your advantage before.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today someone will offer to do something special for you or give you something. Don't hesitate to accept.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be co-operative and you'll find others will go a few steps farther in doing nice things for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's a good day to tackle tasks that require patience and perseverance. Ask around—you might even find a willing helper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Over-all conditions are very favorable for you today, especially socially. Do something different.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can take on some pretty stiff challenges today. You have a lot of inner reserves to draw upon. Have faith in yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Clear up old correspondence and paperwork today while you're in the mood. Otherwise you won't get around to it for some time.

Nov. 17, 1975

The coming year you will make a major alteration in your lifestyle that you've been thinking about and hoping to do for some time. The change will be beneficial.

Your Birthday

Nov. 16, 1975

Partners will play very important roles in your affairs this coming year. However, new alliances should not be established at the expense of long standing relationships.

For Monday, Nov. 17, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't postpone taking care of urgent financial matters to-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

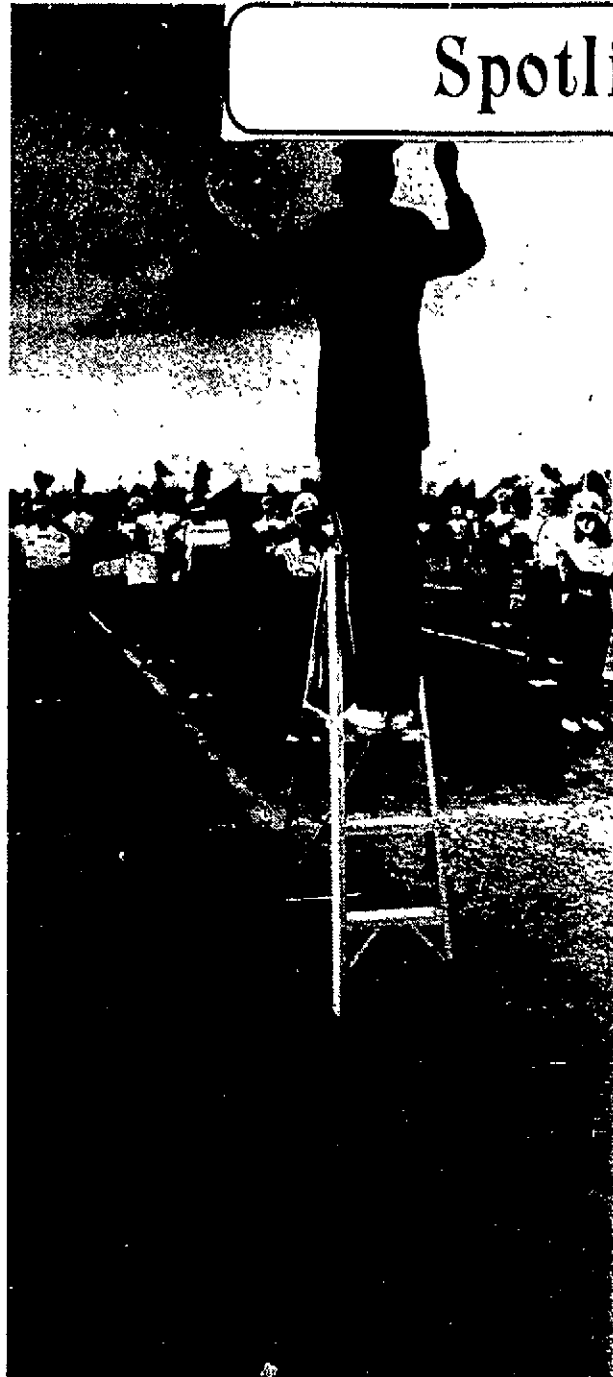
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PRE	AD	ER
ALTO	INST	IDE
NEER	EPER	NOO
ETRE	SEER	ORA



## Spotlite on Teens



'A TOUCHDOWN!'



THE BAND PLAYED ON



RIDING ON SCHOOL SPIRIT

## The End of a Beautiful Season

KINGSTON  
"Outlined against a blue-grey sky" . . . with apologies to the late, great sports bard Grantland Rice . . .

For all practical purposes, the area high school football teams ended their season Saturday, leaving the stadiums bare, the sidelines cheerless, the lockerrooms empty.

Football coaches head back to other scholastic-athletic duties and the players go on to other areas of endeavor. For some, players, coaches, and cheerleaders alike, the change is one of uniforms. For others, it becomes a time of reflection . . . "I could have scored on that play" . . . "I should have had them play a 4-3 defense" . . . "If only I hadn't forgotten the words to that cheer" . . . grist for the word mills of winter.

For the most part, the football season was highlighted by unfriendly skies as the rains seemed to hold off until the mornings of the big games. Many of Saturday's heroes found themselves playing their trades and talents on Monday afternoons before a handful of fans instead of the rocking, cheering, faithful, hundreds strong, complete with coffee, soda pop and hot dogs.

But whether on a sodden field under threatening skies or on lush grass turf, blessed by the sun, the cheer "We want a touchdown!" had a special meaning for all.

Congratulations to Saturday's heroes and the coaches, cheerleaders and fans, you combine with the autumn splendor to produce one of the happiest, most beautiful times of the year.

## TEEN SCENE: Equal Rights and Equal Wrongs

By Lei

All the recent publicity about the State and Federal Equal rights Amendments (ERA) has caused a lot of teens to do some extra thinking about the differences between boys and girls—aside from the obvious. One boy summed up many opinions when he said, "Girls are already equal around here—in fact they're more equal than boys." Not since Jefferson wrote "All men are created equal" have so many people argued about the interpretation of the word "equal."

In didn't Jefferson's statement in itself discriminate—didn't he mean, "All people are created equal?" And are they, or aren't they? Well, nobody could expect a 5-foot-six, 110-pound girl to tackle a football player on the field and escape alive—but similarly, a 5-foot-six, 110-pound fellow wouldn't fare much better. In addition to which, many little boys start playing football in the yard with Daddy when they're five years old, but very few little girls play football with Mommy at any age. Yet, that is. Things seem to be changing. Perhaps there ought to be some emphasis on games in which 5-foot-six-inch people, regardless of sex, can excel.

Girls may make more noise than fellows about not being equal, but fellows are discriminated against, too. For instance, there are far too many jokes about "women drivers"—but guess who pays the highest auto insurance premiums? That's right—teen fellows. If the girl in the auto mechanics course takes a lot of

teasing, it's mild compared to what a fellow in a secretarial or home economics course would face.

A century ago, it was considered unusual for a woman to be able to shoot straight, build a kitchen shelf, or even swim! Within another century, we may not be too surprised to see women working on construction jobs, traveling in outer space, and running for President. The question is, how much equality to women—and men—really want and need? (Yes, for every custom that discriminates against women, there's one that discriminates against men.) Equal rights bring with them equal responsibilities—and sometimes, equal hassles. The girl on the football team can't complain if her wrist gets broken in a pile-up—some games are equally brutal for both sexes.

Few people—even adults—know how they stand on true equality of the sexes—it's rather like trying to decide if you'd like to eat a roast flamingo—the idea is interesting, but would it work? Try answering some of these questions, and start your mind winding.

In what ways do you think boys and girls are equal? (Intelligence, maybe, or creatively?) Okay, now in what ways do you think girls are superior? (More gentle? Study harder?) In what ways do you think boys are superior? (Stronger? Braver?) Why do you suppose girls are better at some things, and boys are better at others? (Is it training, living up to the expectations of adults, natural ability, physical differences, or

what?)

In what do you think girls have the advantage? (Boys have to pay for their dates, they don't have to do heavy housework, teachers aren't as strict with them?) In what do boys have the advantage? (Parents give them more freedom, they get to do the star trip with sports, they can ask anyone they want to go out with them?)

What would be best if boys and girls were treated the same? ("If my big sister hit me, I could hit her back." "My parents would stop telling me that I ought to plan on being a nurse, not a surgeon.") What would be worst about boys and girls being treated the same? ("My parents punish my brother harder than they do me." "What'd I do if some really ugly girl came up to me and asked me for a date?") How do you see boys or girls resisting true equality? ("The girl in my mechanics course complains if the fellows start to curse around her." "My older sister's husband didn't mind when she went out to work, but he still expects her to do all the housework and cooking.")

There is no easy answer to equal rights in a society conditioned to "sugar and spice and everything nice," as opposed to "frogs and snails and puppy dog tails." It does help if we stop worrying about "women's rights" and "men's rights" and start thinking about people's rights. We all have equal rights—and equal responsibilities—and anything that helps any of us to achieve these, will, in time, help all of us.



Students Have Voice at BOCES

For the first time ever, the 800 students attending class at Ulster County BOCES will be represented by a student government organization. The recently elected officers for the afternoon session at BOCES are (above, L-R) Theresa Parinello, assistant coordinator; Laura Parinello, secretary; Jeanine Donato, coordinator and Tom Sellars, treasurer. Officers for the morning session are (photo below, L-R) Pat Aprea, treasurer; Kathy Kelleher, secretary; Debbie Siefre, coordinator and Kevin Buswell, assistant coordinator. Donald Germain, supervisor of curriculum and instruction, said the student council will serve as a liaison between BOCES students and administrators in the development and improvement of future BOCES programs.



## ROLLING STONE

By Dave Marsh

Billy Swan. Rock 'N' Roll Moon (Monument PZ 33805).

Rockabilly, the music Sam Phillips created at Sun Records in Memphis during the 1950s with singers such as Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison, seems to be undergoing a revival. Country singers like Billy Swan, Gary Stewart and even Waylon Jennings are edging ever closer to that sound, while rock & rollers like John Fogerty, Bruce Springsteen, Dwight Twilley and even John Lennon and Bob Dylan (particularly on *The Basement Tapes*) have never strayed far from it. The formula is simple, driving piano, big lead guitar, echoed voice, big echoey drums.

Billy Swan could be the most authentic rockabilly star since Presley, if he would make up his mind that that's worthwhile. After the enormous success of last year's "I Can Help," however, *Rock 'N' Roll Moon* shows him continuing to waver. The best tracks here are pure in the spirit of the music, "Ubangi Stomp," "Home of the Blues" and "Got You on My Mind" are literally drawn from the era. But too much of the rest is dragged down in conventional Nashville pop-country sludge. Swan is a remarkable singer, with a great ear for material (and a swell eye for a funny lyric, too—"Ubangi Stomp" is the weirdest song since "Pappa Ooo Mow Mow"); if he ever decides to go rockabilly all the way, he could become one of rock's rare great ones.

\*\*\*

Andrew Gold (Asylum 7E-1047).

Andrew Gold made his reputation as the arranger for Linda Ronstadt's last two albums, as well as her lead guitarist on the two hits from *Heart Like a Wheel*, "You're No Good" and "When Will I Be Loved." Given a chance to step out on his own, he reveals the same good sense he shows with her. Gold sticks to very simple rock arrangements, heavily influenced by classic Beatle music. (Beatles VI or Beatles

'65 might be useful reference points here.) The vocal harmonies, provided by Ronstadt among others, are precisely perfect, rarely displaying the evanescent sweetness of America and other Southern California harmony groups. His own lead guitar is first-rate, and the lyrics, rarely more than teenage romances, suit the material well.

Unfortunately, except on the very best tracks ("Heartaches in Heartaches," "Love Hurts" and "I'm Coming Home,") Gold lacks the distinct identity of a "star." When he tries to acquire personality by deserting his rhythm section—drummer David Kemper and bassist Kenny Edwards, on most of the album's titles—for completely self-produced tracks, the album's worst music results. Gold may need a band, and some stage experience, or he may simply have to settle for making records that are fascinating curios. Still, on the evidence of his first solo album alone, he is a potentially major talent.

\*\*\*

Leon Redbone: *On the Track* (Warner Bros. BS 2888).

Onstage, Redbone is chiefly interesting because he is afflicted with a nearly terminal case of the mumbles. On his first album, however, he is mesmerizing because, together with producer Joel Dorn, he is making music without fooling around. More than anything, this record sounds like old blues and country 78s without the static. The material is classic—ranging from "Ain't Misbehavin'" to "Polly Wolly Doodle"—and the production so poignant it amounts to a complete world view. Whether or not Redbone can sustain interest among a cult of admirers (which includes such notables as Bob Dylan), much less win any kind of popular acclaim, with further explorations of the same styles is doubtful. He is, however, the most interesting interpreter of American folk and popular classics since the emergence of Ry Cooder.

## Youth in the News—Campus Report

Youth in the News continues to receive word of area students and their fall semester doings.

Diane Kathleen Cicale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cicale of 71 Amsterdam Avenue, this city is a freshman

at the College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee, Mass. She is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School where

she was a member of chorus, Children's Theater group, yearbook staff, Key Club and a mission representative.

Diane won an award for general excellence in her junior year and was named to Who's Who in American High Schools.

Carol M. Walker of Kingston has achieved Who's Who rating also. A student at Siena College, Loudonville, she was among 33 named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The Siena students were nominated for the honor by their classmates last spring. Basis of selection is academic excellence, campus and community leadership.

Linda Williams of Olivebridge and Brian Keller of Shokan are among more than 11,500 freshmen enrolled by Pennsylvania State University

for the fall semester.

Linda is at the University Park campus and Brian at Berks at Reading, Pa.

Joseph S. Hollyday of West Hurley was among 397 freshmen entering New England College, Henniker, N.H. this fall.

Hollyday is a 1975 graduate of Ontario Central High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Hollyday of 5 Fieldstone Road.

Nina Albany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Albany of Kingston, has been accepted as a freshman at Marymount College, Tarrytown this fall.

She is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Kingston.

Another graduate of Coleman is enrolled this fall at New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H. She is Nancy Gray, daughter of Mrs. Maureen Graham of 24 John Street, Kingston.

Nancy is majoring in the college's two year fashion merchandising program. While at Coleman, she was active as a member of Children's Theater, Varsity Club, yearbook staff, Ski Club, Glee Club and made third honors in office practice and typing.

John Alfred Cronan of Kingston is pursuing a pre-medical course this semester at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Among those returning for the 1975-76 academic year at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., is Patricia Barone of Kingston. A junior this year, she is the daughter of Mrs. Cesarino Barone of Stony Run, Kingston.

Fall is a time for graduation under the new semester arrangements at many colleges.

Daniel G. Heppner of 212 Tilden Street, Port Ewen, just received a Juris Doctor degree at Western New England College, Springfield, Mass.

He was one of 47 day and evening division students to receive their degrees this fall according to Beaumont A. Herman, Western New England College president.

## High School Honors

Area High school students have been singled out for honors in recent weeks. In a recent physical fitness test, six boys from Rondout Valley High School earned the highest honor, the Presidential Fitness Award.

Winners were Bob King, Mike Mills, Dave McBride, Dave Schmeltz, Bill Jackson and Glen Friedlander. Each received a cloth emblem and decal depicting the Presidential Seal.

Joy Dressel has been selected by senior students and faculty of New Paltz High School as the schools Good Citizen. The award is sponsored by Wiltwyck Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The winner is selected with outstanding qualifications of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. Each school winner is presented with a DAR Good Citizen Pin and becomes eligible for the State and National competitions.

Joy has participated in Girl's Athletic Association, field hockey, volleyball, softball, and cheerleading. She was freshman class secretary, junior class vice-president, a member of the Honor Society and is presently serving as editor of the yearbook.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Dressel, Route 208, New Paltz.



Ellenville Work Experience Program

Seven of the 21 Ellenville High School students involved in the General Work Experience Program get classroom briefing. Students are involved with jobs of many kinds, both in and out of the school building and receive one credit for 400 work hours and one class period per week for the school year. These students and their employment areas are

Ricky Buley, Great American Supermarket; Denise Faine, Ellenville Cooperative Nursery School; Jeanette Barnes, Fallview Hotel; (standing) Tyrone Allen, Ellenville Community Hospital; Susan Quick, Great American; Kathy Ellsworth, EHS Guidance Office and Meta Tompkins, Grant City, Napanoch. William H. Clark is program director.



### Bennett School Holiday Boutique

Members of the P-TA of the Bennett Elementary School check over some of the articles to be featured at the Holiday Boutique scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 22, at the school in Boiceville. Pictured are Carolyn Cooper (L), chairperson; Betty Kasper, P-TA president and Cheryl McNulty, co-chairperson of the event. The Nov. 22 Holiday Boutique will be held from 10 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. (Freeman photo)

### School Visit

Essence of good literature was the topic of Mrs. Helen Kochant, professor of Children's Literature at SUC, New Paltz, who was guest speaker recently for the Tillson School Parent-Teacher Organization meeting. Mrs. Kochant used slides and displays as examples of good children's literature in her presentation held in conjunction with the Book Fair.



### Pictorial

### Coverage of

### Area Doings

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The United Way

Make Winter Reservations Now by Calling . . .

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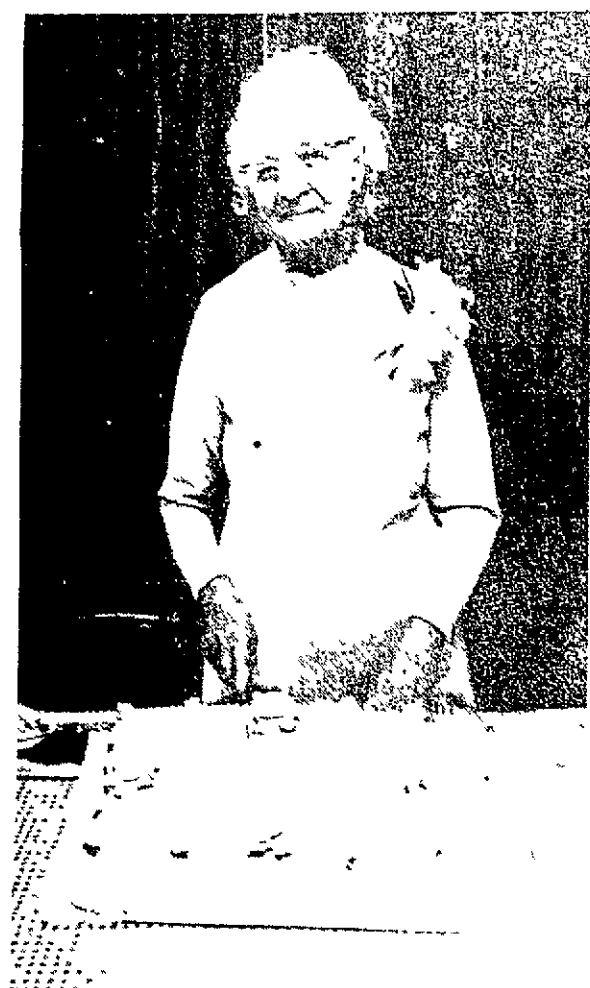
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**338-1100**

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 • Fri. 9-9 • Sat. 9-noon



### On Display at UCCC

A. E. Woolley, an internationally renowned photo-journalist from New Paltz, poses with some of his photos, taken with a Baby Brownie camera, which now are on display in the Visual Arts Gallery at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 26.



### Four Generations Celebrate 90th

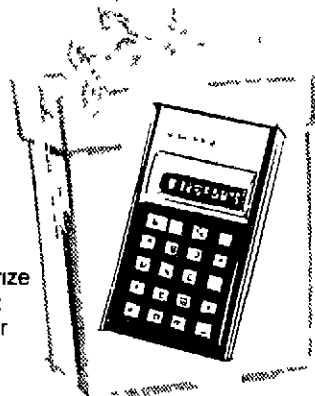
Marie Rehor of 116 Andrew Street, Kingston, and LeFever Falls, cuts cake during her 90th birthday celebration recently, spent with her first great grandchild, Louise Koenig of Highland. Also present were her three daughters, Marie Koenig and Alice Musto, Kingston and Helen Krupicka, Astoria, L.I., and four grandsons, Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Joseph F. Koenig, Anthony J. Koenig and Frank Krupicka. Granddaughters Gail Bass, Patricia Corriere, Barbara Horton and Carlotta Musto also joined the celebration.

**WHOLESALE SPECIAL**  
**\$3.00** including Tax  
**9 1/2" STAINLESS STEEL UTILITY SCISSORS**  
Finely honed stainless steel riveted blades with soft contoured plastic handles. Equally perfect for heavy household work or delicate trimming.  
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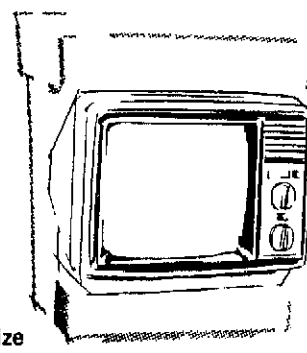
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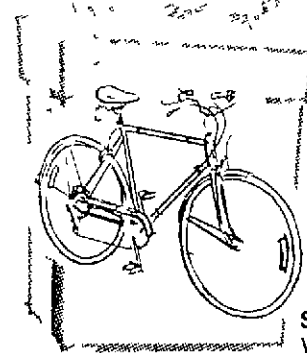
Eighth Prize  
Enterprex  
Calculator



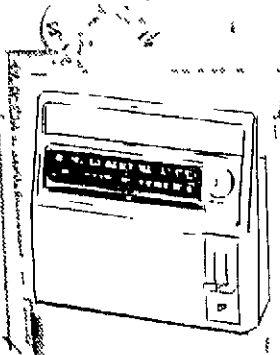
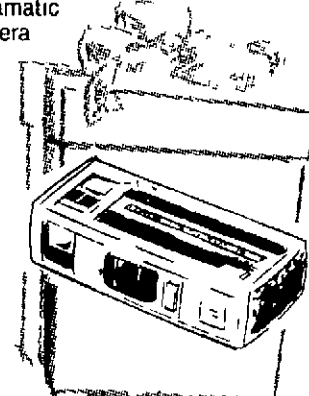
Third Prize  
Sylvania Black  
and White TV



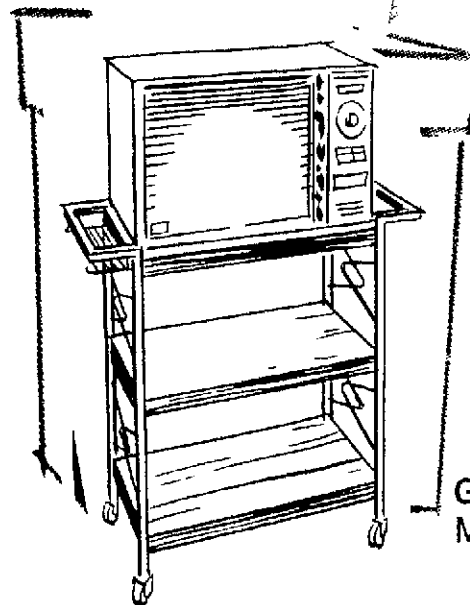
Second Prize  
Vista 10-speed  
Bicycle



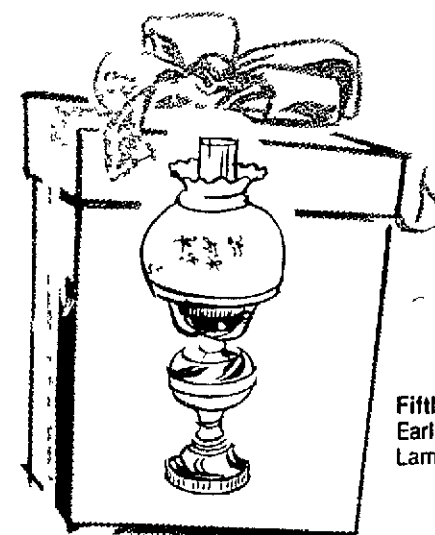
Seventh Prize  
Kodak Tele-  
Instamatic  
Camera



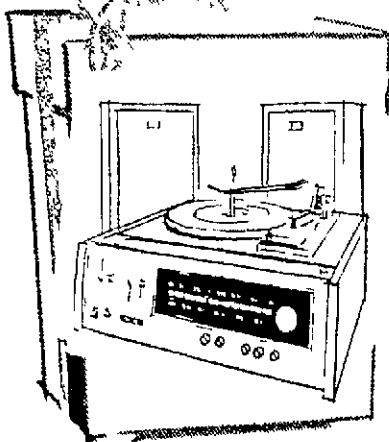
Sixth Prize  
Realistic  
AM/FM Radio



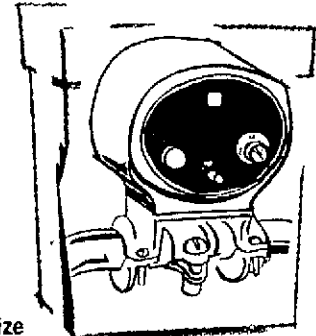
Grand Prize  
Microwave Oven



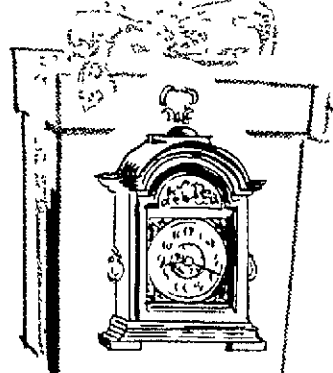
Fifth Prize  
Early American  
Lamp



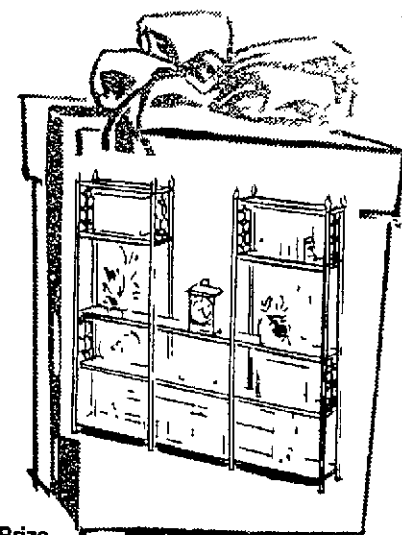
First Prize  
Sony Stereo



Tenth Prize  
Bike Radio



Ninth Prize  
Squire Clock



Fourth Prize  
Transitional  
Bookcase

Once again - we're giving away free - 60 fabulous prizes - 10 at each of our six locations - plus our Grand Prize - a Minutemaster Microwave Oven with cart, roasting rack, glass ware and cookbook.

You can register for all these prizes - and the Grand Prize when you open your 1976 Christmas Club - which, when completed, earns a big 5% interest.

So register right away by opening your 1976 Christmas Club - or asking

any officer for an entry blank. You can see these handsome gifts on display at any of our 6 convenient offices. These prizes can be used for Christmas gifts because the drawings will be on December 20th. So, hurry on down - and register tomorrow!

• Cooperating Merchants: Grand Prize and Third Prize: Tel-Rad Co. Kingston • First Prize, Sound-In, Woodstock • Second Prize: Brandt's, Kingston • Fourth and Ninth Prizes, International House, Saugerties • Fifth Prize, Pine and Pewter, Hurley • Sixth and Tenth Prizes: Radio Shack, New Paltz • Seventh Prize, Woodstock Colonial Pharmacy • Eighth Prize, F & F Business Machines Kingston

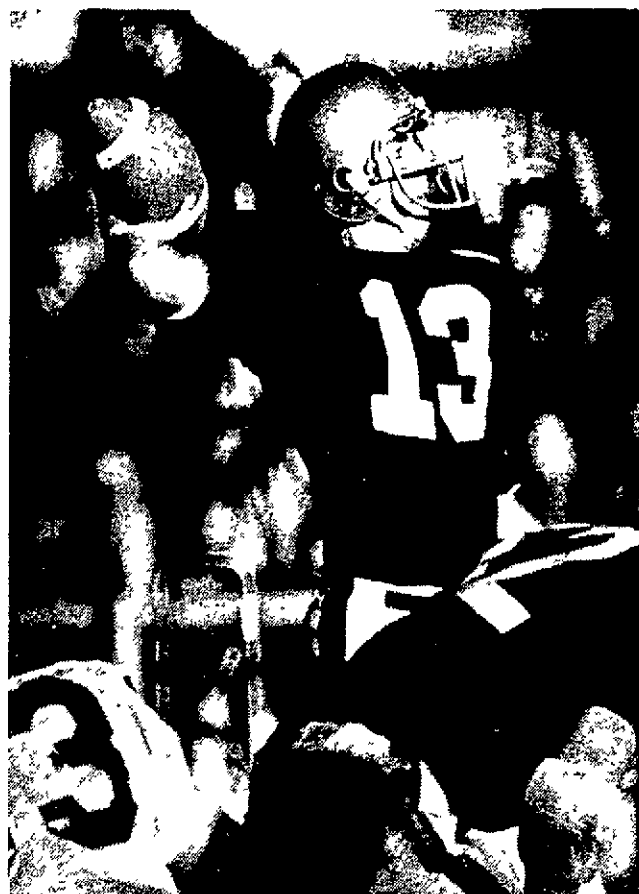
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# Petrillo Powers Newburgh to 27-14 Win Over KHS



THE TALENTED ROBBIE PETRILLO



JIM LEVY FINDS A HOLE

RICKY KNOX SCORES FOR KHS  
(Freeman photos by Carey)

By Ira Fufeld

KINGSTON

The Kingston High School football faithful can be excused for dreaming about the day they'll see a Newburgh Free Academy club devoid of a member of the Petrillo family, but alas that day isn't here yet.

The latest in the seemingly endless line of Petrillos to haunt Kingston is young Robbie, a junior quarterback with the Goldback eleven. Saturday he did just about everything except sell programs as NFA whipped the Tigers, 27-14, at Dietz Stadium.

Petrillo, who has started since his freshman year, completed 15 of 24 passes for 157 yards, three for touchdowns, scored one TD on the ground, kicked three extra points, handled the successful punting and kickoff game, and masterminded an NFA offense which rolled up 333 total yards.

With Newburgh's defense keeping Kingston in check except for one early TD drive and a second scoring march very late in the game, the Goldbacks had a predictably easy time winning their third in seven outings this year and upping the '70-game series advantage with KHS to 35-31-4.

KHS, which played well in a 6-6 first half, seemed to be in a daze in the third quarter, then lost whatever chance it had to rally when middle guard Ric Knox was ejected from the contest soon to be joined in the locker room by defensive backs Clark Waters and Bill Stote, who were KO'd by injuries.

"When Ric was thrown out we lost control of the middle," said KHS coach Tony Badalato after Knox, who had taken out his frustrations at fumbling on a Newburgh player, had exited. "And you can't go with a makeshift secondary against Petrillo," he noted, referring to what he was forced to do when Waters and Stote went out.

Newburgh scored the go-ahead touchdown late in the third quarter after a Kingston drive from its own 20 which seemed headed for paydirt evaporated. The Tigers had picked up 12 yards on a pass from Joe Kivlan to Alan Schmid on the KHS 46, but Knox fumbled on the next play. Jeff McDowell recovering Knox was then ejected in the aftermath of the bobble and KHS was penalized 15 yards.

That's when the Goldbacks began their clinching TD series, a six-play 33-yard drive capped by an 18-yard screen pass from Petrillo to Jim Levy and a 16-yard TD toss to David Hemingway.

The next time Newburgh got the ball it went 62 yards in 11

plays, Petrillo scoring on a four yard rollout run.

So within the span of some seven minutes, Kingston went from 13-6 down but driving, to 27-6 down and dead. To its credit, KHS generated a 69-yard touchdown march with time running out in the fourth quarter. Fittingly, Bruce Churchwell, the senior co-captain running back and the heart of the club all season, scored from the five with just seven seconds to go enabling the Tigers to have the last hurrah.

Way back in the first period, it not only seemed that KHS would go out fighting, but winning as well. It was Kingston, not the highly touted Goldbacks, that got on the scoreboard first. Keeping exclusively to the ground and aided largely by two big Newburgh penalties, one a roughing the kicker that helped keep the series going, KHS paraded 67 yards. Knox was the touchdown scorer on a four yard run after a pitchout from Kivlan.

The game remained 6-0 in Kingston's favor until late in the first half when Petrillo began to uncork his talented right arm. Taking possession on the NFA 40 after a Kingston punt, Petrillo moved his club quickly, hitting four straight passes, the last of which covered seven yards to end Dom Komondores. That made it 6-6, and that's where it remained as a Petrillo conversion pass failed.

Even before Kingston's manpower began to get drained in the third quarter, Newburgh was firmly in control right after intermission. The Goldbacks' first drive racked up 54 yards before stalling on Kingston's 27. And their second series of the half was even better.

It started on the NFA 18 after a Kingston punt Petrillo gave to running back Sherm Felton a couple of times; he passed to Steve Porath for 13 yards, Levy, Felton, Russ Rivers, and Kevin Golden took turns on the ground, one going up the middle, another sweeping the ends, Levy gained 11 yards on a big fourth down play; Petrillo hit Hemingway at the six. Finally, Petrillo rolled to his right and spotted Golden in the endzone for the touchdown. The 72 yard march came from 15 well-executed plays giving NFA a 13-6 lead after Petrillo had kicked the extra point.

(Continued on page 24)

## UCAL Ends in Tie as Wallkill Scores . . .

By Steve Kane

## WALLKILL

Stripped of a chance to win the Ulster County Athletic League football title outright a week ago, the Panthers of Wallkill High set their sights on the next best thing, a tie for first. With difficulty at first, but then with growing ease, it came to the Panthers Saturday with a 27-0 victory over New Paltz.

The triumph left Wallkill with a final 7-2 record, and it left the UCAL with its first co-champions. Rondout also won Saturday to force a three-way tie for the title with Pine Bush.

New Paltz quarterback Mike Beck gave the Panthers fits with his rollout passes in the first half, and it was only a 6-0 game at the intermission. But the Panther defense, which wrapped up the season with the stingiest statistics in the league, did its job well. Three times the Hugies gambled on a

fourth down and lost possession, and three times the Panthers pounced on New Paltz fumbles.

The game got away from the Huguenots with two big plays in the second half. Harry Collier fired a 55 yard scoring strike to Dennis Lloyd in the third period, then speedy Dan Inkell went 52 yards for a fourth period touchdown.

Scoring was something New Paltz had been able to do all year. Because of that the Hugies weren't too worried when they didn't get the ball until Wallkill had scored a touchdown. Besides that, after the winners had marched 66 yards in eight plays in their first possession, Greg Palen missed his PAT kick. That was Palen's first miss after 21 straight conversions. It looked like an omen.

Penalties hindered the losers at first, but Beck hit his first four passes and John Savago and Jerry Marks got yards on the ground. Early in the second quarter a pass

from Beck to Bob Scavuzzo gave New Paltz a second-and-two on the Wallkill nine yard line. Savago got one more yard, but the Panthers gave up no more. Two more running plays were thrown back, and New Paltz never got closer.

The game stayed close for a while because Wallkill had trouble getting started. Collier's receivers dropped a couple or slipped in the mud, and New Paltz kept a tight rein on Inkell. Tailback George Thomas, who scored the opening TD on a 12 yard run, gained steadily, but he couldn't do it by himself.

In the third quarter Savago fumbled and Wallkill's Mark Aller covered the ball. Collier cranked up on second down and hit Lloyd coming across the middle. The tall receiver made a good catch and beat the Hugie secondary to the end zone to double the score. Palen made it 13-0.

The Panthers earned their third TD, and it whipped the Hugies. It took them just two

official plays to go 76 yards. Thomas went up the middle for 23 and got a facemask penalty tacked on the end. Inkell, on a slow developing counter, zipped through the Hugies for a score. A clipping penalty nullified that, however, and set the Panthers back into their own territory. Collier just sent Inkell around the other end, and the little back did it again. Palen's boot hit the upright.

Beck got racked trying to pass three plays later. Aller delivered the hit, and teammate Mike Evanoff just took the loose ball on the bounce and went in from the 32 for Wallkill's fourth touchdown.

N.P.	Wall
85	9
85	171
90	79
10-20	3-10
0	0
0	0
2	0
70	45
435	434

Scoring By Quarters	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
New Paltz	0	0	0	0	0
Wallkill	0	0	0	0	14
The scoring					
Wall—Thomas, 12 yd run (kick failed)					
Wall—Lloyd, 55 yd pass from Collier (Palen kick)					
Wall—Inkell, 52 yd run (kick failed)					
Wall—Evanoff, 22 yd run with fumble recovery (Thomas run)					

## . . . And Rondout Valley Beats Liberty, 14-6

## LIBERTY

For the past two years Rondout Valley High has come close to the UCAL football title. "Now we're happy with a piece of the pie," said RVC coach Mickey Million.

The Ganders got their slice Saturday, beating Liberty 14-6. With a 7-2 record, Rondout finished the season in a first place deadlock with Pine Bush and Wallkill.

A wild first quarter filled with turnovers and touchdowns produced all the scoring in the game. The teams played monkey see — monkey do.

Liberty fumbled and Rondout recovered. Then the Ganders fumbled back. Liberty fumbled a second time, and Dave Cobb made the recovery on the Redskins 21 yard line.

That was too close to give it away again. Rondout went

in five plays with Dave Schmeltz, who finished the game as RVC's alltime leading rusher, diving in from the one and adding a two point conversion.

The Redskins saw how it was done and quickly got their own TD . . . very quickly. On the second play after the Rondout kickoff, Liberty quarterback Ed Sostak threw a 65 yard bomb to Charlie Kester. The conversion run failed, and Rondout led, 8-6.

Not to be outdone the Ganders put their offense back on the field on their own 28 yard line and took only five plays to boost their lead. The big chunk was John Million's 57 yard touchdown pass to James Sidoran. That was the first quarter.

The remainder of the game was scoreless. Liberty's

wisdom outrushed Rondout, but the Ganders countered with their most balanced game of the season. The RVC defense withstood a Redskins threat in the fourth quarter, stopping the losers ten yards short of a potential tie.

Rondout also had a threat, driving to Liberty's six in the third period. That fizzled when Russ Kortright went out of bounds with a pass reception.

Schmeltz had 139 yards in his final game. He rushed for 1,217 yards this year in 229 carries.

RVC	Lib
10	11
183	107
109	95
54	24
2	0
43	20
335	223

Scoring By Quarters	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Rondout	0	0	0	0	14
Liberty	0	0	0	0	6
The scoring					
RVC—1 yd run (Schmeltz run)					
Lib—Kester, 65 yd pass from Sostak (run failed)					
RVC—Sidoran, 57 yd pass from Million (run failed)					

## Notre Dame, USC Eliminated From Major Bowls

(By UPI)

Notre Dame and Southern California, two of college football's most glamorous names, were eliminated from the major bowl picture for the first time in four years Saturday but Florida, North Carolina State and Pittsburgh all landed berths in post-season competition.

The Irish, who had expected to get a bid to the Cotton Bowl, were upset by Pittsburgh, 34-20, as Tony Dorsett almost singlehandedly annihilated them with 303 yards rushing—the most individual yardage ever gained on the ground against Notre Dame.

The loss left the Irish with a 7-3 record and out of consideration for one of the four major post-season bowl games for the first time since 1971. By virtue of its victory, Pittsburgh, which boosted its record to 7-3, was invited to play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., on Dec. 26, and immediately accepted.

"We're tickled pink to be getting a football team like Pitt," said Sun Bowl Committee Chairman Sam Jenkins. "We look for a high-scoring offensive game, and obviously that's what we saw today."

Southern California, which had won three straight Pacific Eight Conference games and played in three consecutive Rose Bowls, was eliminated from the Pac Eight race when it lost to Washington, 8-7. The defeat was the third in a row for the Trojans, who are playing their final season under Head Coach John McKay.

Southern Cal, which could have returned to the Rose Bowl had the conference race ended in a four-way tie, is

unlikely to accept an invitation to any of the smaller bowls.

The Pacific Eight Conference's representative this year in the Rose Bowl will be either Stanford, California or UCLA. Stanford and California meet next Saturday, but UCLA, which has already

beaten both schools, can win the title outright if it defeats USC on Nov. 28.

Florida, which a couple of weeks ago had its sights on an Orange Bowl bid, settled for the host spot in the Gator Bowl after routing Kentucky, 48-7. Don Gaffney passed for two touchdowns and ran for another

to spark the Gators' triumph. Florida, which went to the Sugar Bowl last season, will be appearing in the Gator Bowl for the sixth time.

North Carolina State, which upset Penn State a week ago, had to scramble for a 21-21 tie with Duke Saturday, but the

Wolfpack still managed to gain a berth in the Peach Bowl, which will be played in Atlanta on Dec. 31. It took a two-point conversion pass with 12 seconds left from Dave Buckley to running back Ted Brown to gain North Carolina State the tie.

Both Orange Bowl participants and the Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl will not be decided until next Saturday.

Top-ranked Ohio State and fourth-ranked Michigan meet in a showdown for the Big Ten title at Ann Arbor, Mich., next Saturday with the winner going to the Rose Bowl and the loser heading for the Orange Bowl. Both teams remained unbeaten in conference play Saturday, Ohio State whipping Minnesota 38-6 and edging Illinois 21-15.

Second-ranked Nebraska and seventh-ranked Oklahoma also will fight it out next Saturday at Norman, Okla., for the Big Eight crown. The winner automatically gets a berth in the Orange Bowl and the loser, most likely, will play in the Sugar Bowl. Nebraska crushed Iowa State, 52-0, Saturday while Oklahoma, a loser last week to Kansas, narrowly squeaked by Missouri, 28-27, on Joe Washington's touchdown and twopoint conversion run with 4:20 remaining.

Third-ranked Texas A&M and sixth-ranked Texas continued on their collision course for the Southwest Conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. Texas A&M walloped Rice 33-14 and Texas defeated Texas Christian 27-11 as both remained undefeated in the SWC. The two schools will meet Nov. 28 in what should decide the conference championship. However, the conference winner may not be determined until Dec. 6 when Texas A&M hosts Arkansas. Arkansas, with only one conference loss, is still in contention for the SWC title.

## Harvard Shakes Off Brown, 45-26

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Kubacki engineered 24 points in a 6:22 span of the second quarter — throwing two touchdowns and running for another — as Harvard regained a share of the Ivy League lead Saturday by blitzing Brown 45-26.

Kubacki completed 15 of 18 passes for 289 yards and threw for three touchdowns — eight and 32 yards to Jim Curry and 24 yards to Neil Miller. Kubacki, who came within two yards of Harvard's single game passing yardage record also dove one yard for a touchdown.

Mark Taylor bolted three yards for the Crimson's first score, Jon Sigillito caught an 18-yard pass from reserve quarterback Paul Halas for the last Harvard TD and Mike Lynch chipped a 27-yard field goal.

## Vanderbilt Outlasts Army, 23 to 14

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A 50-yard punt return by Jay Chesley set up Vanderbilt's first touchdown in a 17-point first quarter Saturday and the Commodores then held off an inspired Army comeback for a 23-14 victory.

In a game marred by mistakes on both sides, the Commodores recovered a fumbled Army snap on the Cadet 12 and Mark Adams booted a 29-yard field goal just over three minutes after the opening kickoff.

After Army was unable to move the ball, Chesley grabbed a Cadet punt and

sprinted from his own 37 to the Army 13 to set up the first Vanderbilt touchdown.

On the next play, tailback David Johnson broke two tackles and raced into the end zone.

The Commodores tallied again late in the initial period when tailback Lonnie Sadler scampered in from the one for the touchdown.

A fumble by Vanderbilt quarterback Fred Fisher was recovered by Army's Chuck D'Amico on the Vandy 25, setting up the first Cadet score. Nine plays later, Greg King bolted up the middle for the touchdown. However, a

bad snap from center thwarted the extra point attempt.

Army marched 82 yards with quarterback Leamon Hall scoring on a 22-yard run in the fourth quarter. Hall then connected with Glennie Patterson for a two-point conversion to cut the margin to 17-14.

Army, now 2-8 for the season, was threatening again when cornerback Bernard Wilson picked off Hall's pass on the Vanderbilt 30 and returned it to the Army 42.

The Commodores then scored their final touchdown late in the game after Army gambled on a fourth and 10 deep in its own territory and,

failed to convert. Vandy quarterback Dave Culley hit Barry Burton with a 14-yard pass to finish the scoring.

King, seeing heavy action as injuries crippled the Cadet squad, carried the ball 32 times and piled up 118 total yards as the game's leading rusher.

The win guarantees the Commodores, now 6-4, their second straight winning season. They have a week's rest before facing arch-rival Tennessee.

The Cadets, who had been unable to score a touchdown in their last three outings, also have next week off before facing their arch-rival Navy.

TONY DORSETT  
... 303 yard day



# SCOREBOARD

## Mexican Open College Football

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Leaders after Saturday's third round in the Mexican Open golf tournament:	
Lee Trevino	137-49-206
Ernesto Perez Acosta	139-51-210
Larry Ziegler	143-47-210
Lee Elder	143-47-210
Hinkley	143-47-210
Margarito Martinez	143-47-210
Chuck Courtney	143-47-210
Bob Payne	143-47-210
Reaser	143-47-210
Victor Regalado	143-47-210
Rocky Thompson	143-47-210
Con	143-47-210
Enrique Sterling	143-47-210
Trinidad Reyes	143-47-210
Don January	143-47-210
Swil	143-47-210
Oscar Carda	143-47-210
Hector Alvarez	143-47-210
Michelle	143-47-210
Marty Fleckman	143-47-210
Bobby Greenwood	143-47-210
Perry Leslie	143-47-210

## PGA Club Scores

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — The leaders after three rounds of the PGA Club Professional Golf Tournament at Callaway Gardens Saturday:	
David Jimenez	71-66-69-206
Roger Watson	73-69-67-209
Jack Kiefer	74-71-72-217
Timothy	74-71-72-217
Rives McKee	74-71-72-217
Gene Borek	74-71-72-217
Kurtis Brugg	74-71-72-217
Rex Baxter	74-71-72-217
Randy Glover	74-71-72-217
Don Padgett	74-71-72-217
Don Messing	74-71-72-217
Larry Gilbert	74-71-72-217
Ken Montgomery	74-71-72-217
Ray	74-71-72-217
George Bellino	74-71-72-217
Tom Ullrich	74-71-72-217
Dick	74-71-72-217
Pat Schwab	74-71-72-217
Jimmy Wright	74-71-72-217

## LPGA Scores

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Second round leaders Saturday in the Lady Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament:	
Sandra Haynie	75-71-146
Holly Stacy	75-71-146
Sandra Post	74-77-151
Joanne Carner	74-77-151
Shirley Ahern	74-77-151
Jocelyne Bourasse	74-77-151
Betty Burfield	74-77-151
Shirley McMillen	74-77-151
Kathy Whitworth	74-77-151
K. Kertzman	74-77-151
Pat Bradley	74-77-151
Sharon Miller	74-77-151
Jane Blalock	74-77-151
Marlene Haggie	74-77-151
Mary Miller	74-77-151
Sue Roberts	74-77-151
Louise Bruce	74-77-151
Maria Astorgues	74-77-151
Shirley Hamlin	74-77-151
Amy Alcott	74-77-151
Joyce Kozlowski	74-77-151
John Washam	74-77-151
Mary Bea Porter	74-77-151
Betsy Cullen	74-77-151
Pat McAllister	74-77-151
Catherine Duggan	74-77-151
Mardi Wilkins	74-77-151
Muriel Bree	74-77-151
Sandra Souich	74-77-151
Donna C. Young	74-77-151
Kathy Postlewait	74-77-151
Prattice	74-77-151
Laura Baugh	74-77-151
Halsy Harf	74-77-151
Jane Aulisi	74-77-151
Margie Masters	74-77-151
Sylvia Berniacini	74-77-151
Mary Horner	74-77-151
Marlyn Smith	74-77-151
Jane LePere	74-77-151
Carol Mann	74-77-151
Kees	74-77-151
Debbie Austin	74-77-151
Gloria Elert	74-77-151
Shirley Palmer	74-77-151
Donna Horton	74-77-151
Kathy Weisch	74-77-151
Lenore Bessera	74-77-151
Walter	74-77-151
Barbara Romack	74-77-151
Sharon Moran	74-77-151
Pam Higgins	74-77-151
Jan Stephenson	74-77-151

## NFL Standings

By United Press International	
American Conference	
East	
Miami	1-0
Buffalo	2-0
Baltimore	3-0
Pittsburgh	4-0
New England	5-0
N.Y. Jets	6-0
Central	
Pittsburgh	1-0
Cincinnati	2-0
Cleveland	3-0
West	
Oakland	1-0
Kansas City	2-0
Denver	3-0
San Diego	4-0
National Conference	
East	
Washington	1-0
St. Louis	2-0
Dallas	3-0
N.Y. Giants	4-0
Philadelphia	5-0
Central	
Atlanta	1-0
Minneapolis	2-0
Chicago	3-0
Green Bay	4-0
West	
Los Angeles	1-0
San Francisco	2-0
Atlanta	3-0
New Orleans	4-0
Today's Games	
Chicago at San Francisco	
Cleveland at Oakland	
Dallas at New England	
Denver at San Diego	
Green Bay at Detroit	
Kansas City at Pittsburgh	
Los Angeles at Atlanta	
Miami at Houston	
Minnesota at New Orleans	
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore	
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants	
Washington at St. Louis	
Monday's Game	
Buffalo at Cincinnati, night	

## ABA Standings

By United Press International	
East	
Kentucky	2-0
New York	3-0
St. Louis	4-0
Virginia	5-0
West	
Denver	1-0
San Antonio	2-0
Indiana	3-0
Utah	4-0
Friday's Results	
Denver 117 Kentucky 111	
Indiana 127 Utah 119	
St. Louis 106 Virginia 102 (overtime)	
Saturday's Games	
New York at San Antonio	
Today's Game	
Indiana at St. Louis	

## WHA Standings

By United Press International	
East	
Cincinnati	4-0
New England	5-0
Cleveland	6-0
Indianapolis	7-0
West	
Houston	1-0
Phoenix	2-0
San Diego	3-0
Minnesota	4-0
Denver	5-0
Friday's Results	
Winnipeg 6 Edmonton 1	
Toronto 2 Phoenix 2	
Saturday's Games	
Quebec at New England	
Houston at Cincinnati	
Indianapolis at Minnesota	
Cleveland at Denver	
Toronto at San Diego	
Today's Games	
Indianapolis at Winnipeg	
Houston at Calgary	
San Diego at Edmonton	
Minnesota at Cincinnati	
Cleveland at Phoenix	

## NHL Standings

By United Press International	
Patrick Division	
Quebec	11-4
Winnipeg	11-4
Edmonton	7-9
Calgary	7-9
Toronto	3-9
Friday's Results	
Winnipeg 6 Edmonton 1	
Toronto 2 Phoenix 2	
Saturday's Games	
Quebec at New England	
Houston at Cincinnati	
Indianapolis at Minnesota	
Cleveland at Denver	
Toronto at San Diego	
Today's Games	
Indianapolis at Winnipeg	
Houston at Calgary	
San Diego at Edmonton	
Minnesota at Cincinnati	
Cleveland at Phoenix	

## Late Scores

NBA	
Boston 112, Milwaukee 89	
Detroit 101, New Orleans 101	
Philadelphia 110, Washington 109 (3OT)	
NHL	
Buffalo 5, Pittsburgh 2	
Chicago 4, Montreal 4	
Boston 5, Atlanta 3	
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1	
St. Louis 3, Washington 2	
WHA	
Quebec 3, New England 1	
ABA	
Nets 112, San Antonio 109	

# Trevino Leads

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — "Super Mex" Lee Trevino shot a two-under par 69 and took over the lead in the Mexican Open Golf Tournament Saturday, one stroke ahead of Ernesto Perez Acosta of Mexico after three days of play.

Perez Acosta's bogie in the 202-year 13th hole put Trevino out in front. The Mexican went on to shoot birdies in the 17th and 18th holes — giving him 138-66-207. Trevino is one up with 137-69-206.

American Chuck Courtney, who started Saturday's round in first place, shot a disappointing four-above-par 75 and fell to fifth place, five strokes behind Trevino.

Lee Elder's four-under-par 67 put him into third place, along with Larry Ziegler, who shot 71 for a 210 total, and Lon Hinkley, who shot 70.

"Ernesto Perez Acosta played better than I did today," Trevino said. "He was just unlucky with the putt. That double bogie on the 13th hole — it was a mistake of Ernesto's caddy in giving him a three iron instead of the four he wanted — that made the difference."

"It will be a fight to the finish tomorrow," Trevino said.

Perez Acosta said he was confident he could win today's final round.

"The greens, which are pretty difficult, will put Lee and myself to the test. I'm confident luck will be with me and I'll be able to beat Trevino tomorrow. I realize what a great golfer 'Super Mex' is, but I have a lot of confidence in my own game, and in the support of most of the spectators. After all, if Lee is almost a Mexican, I'm 100 per cent."

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — David Jimenez of Rockville, Md., fired a three-under par 69 on Callaway Gardens' Mountain View Golf Course Saturday to maintain his lead after three rounds of the PGA Club Professional Golf Tournament.

Jimenez had rounds of 71 and 66 during the first two days of the 72-hole tournament. His total after three rounds was 206.

Defending champion Roger Watson, playing on the par-70 Lakeview course, shot a three-under 67 Saturday to surge into second place, three strokes off the pace at 209.

Jimenez, a former touring pro from Puerto Rico whose career was cut short by an automobile accident in 1969, will lead the top 90 players and ties into today's final round of the \$100,000 tournament.

Jack Kiefer, Emerson, N.J., fired a 72 Saturday to take third place at 211. Stan Thirsk, Shawnee Mission, Kan., had a 72 for a 212 total.

Rives McBe, Irving, Tex., 1973 PGA Club Professional champion, and Gene Borek, Miami Beach, Fla., both fired 68s to tie at 213.

Jimenez shot three birdies on the front nine of Mountain View, a par-72 course, and one on the back nine. His birdie putts ranged from four to 25 feet.

# 72 Wins In a Row

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — The Hudson Tigers won their 72nd high school football game in a row Saturday to set a national prep record.

Led by halfbacks Greg Gutierrez and Terry Carr, Hudson racked up 24 points in the first half and then held off a fired-up Kalamazoo Hackett team for a 24-14 victory.

The victory advanced Coach Tom Saylor's team to next week's Class C finals in the first post-season prep playoffs ever held by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

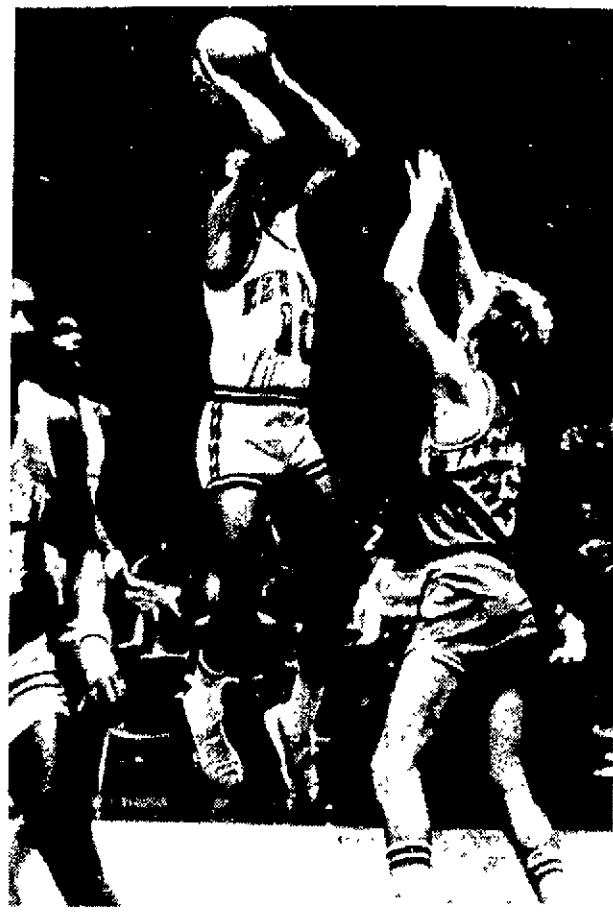
The 72 wins in a row broke the 71 consecutive victories racked up by Jefferson City, Mo., between 1958 and 1966.

# NC Defeats Russian Five

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Walter Davis scored 20 points to lead North Carolina to an 82-78 victory over a travel-weary Soviet Union National basketball team Saturday night despite the hot hand of Russian veteran Sergei Belov.

The 31-year-old Belov gunned in 33 points for the Russians. But the Russians could not formulate a balanced attack as only one other player, Vladimir Arsamaskov, scored in double figures with 16 points.

Davis added seven rebounds as did teammate Tommy Lagarde. Phil Ford chipped in with 15 points and Mitch Kupchak had 12.



Tender Clyde

From all appearances, a mild case of tendonitis behind both knees doesn't seem to affect Knicks' Walt Frazier as he jumps to get above Hawks' Tom Van Arsdale (R) during Saturday night's game. Frazier has been placed on a weight program will continue to play. Knicks won. (UPI)

# Knicks Clip Hawks For 10th Straight Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Led by Spencer Haywood's 18 points, the New York Knicks displayed a remarkably balanced offensive thrust with five players getting 15 or more points to defeat the Atlanta Hawks 92-86 in an NBA game here Saturday night.

It marked the Knicks' 10th straight win over the Hawks going back to December of 1973.

In the second quarter, Haywood, who had scoring difficulties recently, scored 10 points within 6-1/2 minutes to spark the Knicks to a 48-31 halftime lead.

Atlanta closed it to a seven-point margin, 66-59, as John Drew and Dwight Jones, in a span of 1:40, got offensive rebounds and easy layups for eight points with two minutes remaining in the third quarter. Earl Monroe, who registered 17 points for the Knicks, and John Gianelli then scored nine straight points to give New York a 14-point lead, 75-61.

When Atlanta bounced back to within seven points with 4:44 left, Gianelli lost his sneaker but still garnered a rebound and layup to put the game out of reach at 82-73.

Atlanta led 16-10 in the first quarter but the Knicks scored 11 consecutive points in less than three minutes to close out the period ahead 21-16, with Walt Frazier, who finished with 17 points, getting six points while also stealing, assisting and rebounding during the surge.

# Ulster Meets NYCC In Region XV Semi

KINGSTON Ulster County Community College's soccer team will play a semifinal Region XV tournament game against New York City CC today at the New Paltz State field at 1 p.m.

The winner of that game will face sixth ranked Dutchess CC, a 2-1 victor Saturday over Bronx CC in the other semifinal game which was played at Westchester.

UCC, ranked tenth nationally, defeated Westchester in the opening round of the tournament while NYC knocked off favored Nassau. Dutchess opened with a victory over Suffolk. The finals will be played Tuesday at a site to be announced.

# Petrillo Powers . . .

(Continued from page 23)

Then came the aborted Kingston comeback and the two quick Newburgh touchdowns turning this KHS-NFA game into what was beginning to shape up as one of the best to just another one-sided Newburgh victory.

EXTRA POINTS — Hemingway, the outstanding end, suffered a fractured ankle during Newburgh's final TD drive. He was blocking for Levy on an 18 yard gain when hurt. Hemingway was treated and released from Kingston Hospital . . . Kivian went the route at quarterback for the Tigers and played as well as he

has all season . . . Several KHS players rode the bench for disciplinary reasons . . . Kingston's final overall record was 3-5-1.

The stats:

NFA	
First Downs	12
Rushing Yards	133
Passing Yards	6-33
Passes	6-33
Passes Intercepted by	1
Fumbles Lost	2
Yards Penalized	7-40
Points	5-34

Scores by Quarters

Newburgh	0	7	14	27
Kingston	0	0	0	14

The scoring:

KHS—Knox, 4 yd run (kick failed).

NFA—Komondore, 7 yd pass from Petrillo (pass failed).

NFA—Golden, 6 yd pass from Petrillo (kick).

NFA—Hemingway, 16 yd pass from Petrillo (kick).

NFA—Petrillo, 4 yd run (Petrillo kick).

KHS—Churchwell, 5 yd run (Banks run).

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# Meeting Today

# Squires Fate on Line

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Owners of the Virginia Squires meet today to decide whether to continue operation of the financially-troubled American Basketball Association club.

"Some of the major stockholders don't want to continue," said Squires' general manager Jack Ankerson. "But we have to have a substantial number of the other owners willing to continue. I really

can't say what they'll decide, but I think we can still have a good season."

About 100 Squires' stockholders will meet to discuss whether to become the third ABA team this season to fold or stick it out, hoping the ABA can somehow merge with the more established National Basketball Association. The Baltimore Claws folded before the season opened and the San

Diego Sails dropped out this week.

The Squires are 1-12 this season and have also been in trouble at the gate. The team's problems reached new heights Friday night when injured guard Mack Calvin, who has been interim coach since Al Bianchi was fired after the eighth game, refused to accompany the team to Richmond for a game with the Spirits of St. Louis.

Calvin claimed his paycheck bounced, but Ankerson said the incident was the result of a mistake in the team's administrative division.

Guard Johnny Neumann said he was confident the Squires would solve their problems on the court if the off-court troubles are fixed.

"We've got the nucleus of a good team here, and when we get the injured people back we will be tough," he said. "They can laugh now, I don't care. But if we stay in business through the playoffs, we can hurt some people."

"I'd hate to see this club go down. When I joined them last year, I was out of shape, but they stuck by me and gave me a chance to get my mental and physical problems worked out."

"We've got some good young kids here. I can't see why the owners would want to let this club die," Neumann said.

Forward Willie Wise, obtained from the Utah Stars last season, seemed more relaxed about the future.

"If we play, we play," he said. "If we don't . . . well, I'll just look around for something else."

The Squires moved to Virginia in 1970 after one year as the Washington Caps. Before they moved to Washington, they were the Oakland Oaks.

# Vickers Scores Two Goals As Rangers Dim Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Steve Vickers scored two close-in goals 26 seconds apart early in the second period and helped set up two more tallies early in the third session to lead the New York Rangers past the hapless Minnesota North Stars, 5-2, in a National Hockey League game Saturday night.

The victory moved fourth place New York to within one point of third place Atlanta in the Patrick Division. The North Stars, last in the Smythe Division, suffered their sixth straight defeat and 13th in 16 games.

However, Minnesota averted its fourth straight shutout when Craig Cameron scored off a faceoff pass in the second period for the North Stars' first goal after a club record drought of 248 minutes and 44 seconds.









## Porsi Fires 690 Series

KINGSTON

Lou Porsi topped another big night of International League bowling with a 221-223-246-690 triple, the seventh best score of the season. Bob Smith of the same league had a 690 earlier in the year.

Also rolling a top effort was Steve Ferraro, whose 278 single tied him with Floyd Light for No. 5 on the area high. Steve had a 681 three-bagger.

And Smith, with a 625 triple, made it 10 straight times that he's bettered the 620 mark.

Elsewhere, Rich Schoenfeld rocked games of 238-233 enroute to a 647 in the Junior Major; Jerry Bruck had a 624 in the Catholic AA; and Estella Haggins set career highs with 226-570 in the Rainbow.

The scores:

INTERNATIONAL—Lou Porsi, 221-223-246-690; Steve Ferraro, 278-281; Bob Smith, 625; Dave Lowe, 620; Al Wood, 647; Art Schnall, 639; Joe Wilson, 627; Bob Colson, 616; Puddy Dunn, 616; Joe Ausanio, 611; Rich Ruck, 605; Herb Petersen, 604; Lou Pulcastro, 606.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON—Betty Ann Eaton, 508; Judy Klein, 493; Pat Cooney, 485; Edie Pfeiffer, 473; Suzanne Suraci, winner of Cancer Tournament 461 (59 pins over average); Gloria Schnall, 326; Barbara McDermott, 201-500; Anne Cummings, 462; Betty Ann Eaton, 459; Lucille Phillips, 450; Central Bookkeeping, 470-1370; Charlie's Nation Wide, 508-1442, new high league triple with handicap.

LADIES INDEPENDENT—Chris Francello, 492; Anne Cummings, 490; Big Nanny's Car Wash, 464-1294; Chris Francello, 476; Paula Mannheim, 445; Marion Sherman, 482; Mary Cosentino, 480; Pat

Rally, 473; Amerling Volkswagen, 460; Big Nanny's Car Wash, 461.

CATHOLIC AA—Jerry Bruck, 208, 224-626; John Gorman, 214, 214-221; Henry Diamond, 206, 207-592; Robert Sember, 229-591; Roscoe Altamari, 206-567; St. Joseph's, 936-2716.

RAINBOW—Estella Haggins, 226-570 (career high); Linda Jackson, 471; Jan Vellie, 460; Mona Huss, 444; Red Bull-ettes, 599-1721.

JUNIOR MAJOR—Rich Schoenfeld, 238, 233-647; Alan Schwartz, 226-605; Bob Kelly, 203-567; Karl Fitter, 211-553; Dave Giustini, 234-352; Eddie's Sunnyside, 904, Central Hudson, 2012.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN—Surf, Lui, 225-582; Ed Esie, 552; Joe Roche, 550; Don Wells, 203-562; Harry Lowe, 544; Glasco, 897-2555.



DOMENICO MONACO

## Monaco A Top Light Contender

KINGSTON

When professional boxing returns to the city Friday night (Nov. 21), area fans will have a chance to see one of the best young prospects in the lightweight division in the 10-round main event at the Municipal Auditorium.

Domenico Monaco, who turned pro in 1973 after winning the 136-pound Golden Gloves Open title at Madison Square Garden, meets Louis Vega, a highly-touted Puerto Rican.

In 23 bouts since turning professional, Monaco has won 17 times, 10 by the knockout route. He has had one draw, one no card bout and has not suffered a knockout to date.

"He is one of the best looking young lightweights in the business," says veteran Promoter Joe Garfield, of New York, who is attempting to revive boxing in Kingston on a monthly basis under the aegis of Kingston Promotions, Inc.

The 8-round semi-final is a rematch between welter-weights in a rematch of a recent bout between these two fighters that attracted national attention. Phelps was married in the ring before the bout.

Richardson won a close decision, but Garfield thinks Phelps can square accounts Friday. "He is on the way up," says the promoter.

Other bouts on the 34-round card: John Turner, Long Island, vs. Rinaldo Burgos, Conn., 6 rounds, 147 pounds.

Vince Pavov, Staten Island, vs. Randy Milton, Conn., 147 pounds, 6 rounds.

Roberto Castro, Puerto Rico, vs. Bill Kolawaski, Erie, Pa. heavyweights.

## INDOOR ICE SKATING

We are taking a feasibility study to determine public reception to a new year round, climate controlled indoor public skating rink in

Ulster County.

This new facility would be open to all ages, schools, clubs, etc. Interested? Please fill out the coupon below and note your skating interest. There's absolutely no obligation on your part.

INDOOR ICE SKATING, Box 67, Daily Freeman

☐ Figure ☐ Hockey ☐ Speed ☐ public

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

TELEPHONE.....

## Ken Aaron Named Pro At Florida Golf Club

SARASOTA, Fla.—Foxfire Golf Club, Sarasota's newest golf club, has announced the hiring of Ken Aaron as head golf professional.

Aaron, a native of Ulster County, was formerly the head professional at the Rondout Golf, Pool and Tennis Club at Accord, N.Y. and the Granit Hotel.

The opening of Foxfire on Nov. 10 brought to 20 the number of 18-hole golf courses located in the Sarasta area.

Foxfire is 6,500 yards long and plays to a par of 71. It also has hard-surfaced tennis courts, clubhouse and pro shop and land reserved for 45 wooded home sites two acres and larger. It has practice sand traps and a 250-yard practice driving range with target greens.

## Rules Exam for Cage Officials

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Rules Examination for candidates aspiring to become basketball officials will be held Monday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom 115 of the Poughkeepsie Middle School.

Candidates must reside in Dutchess, Ulster, Putnam, Greene or Columbia counties. The fee for the exam is payable that evening. The school is located on College Avenue and the parking area entrance is on Worrall Avenue. Further information is available by calling Bob Foster in Wappingers Falls, 297-2259.

## Yanks Name New Farm Chief

NEW YORK

Patrick R. Nugent has been named Farm Director of the New York Yankees, Gabe Paul, club president, has announced.

Nugent, who will begin his new duties Monday, has been associated with the Chicago Cubs since October, 1971, most recently as Assistant Farm Director to Vedic Himel.

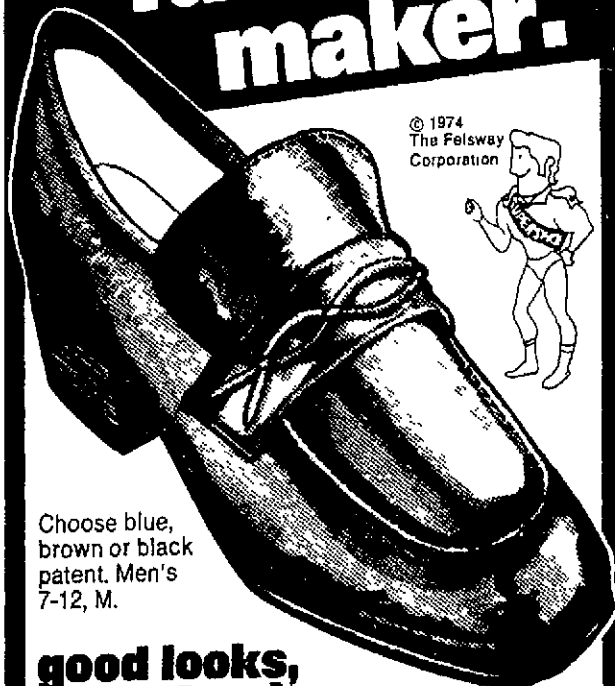
The moves frees Yankee scouting director Pat Gillick for concentration on the activities of scouts and minor league players.



Take stock in America.  
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

men's patent slip-on by a...

famous maker.\*



Choose blue, brown or black patent. Men's 7-12, M.

good looks, wear & price.

\*... we can't tell you who it is, but the famous name is in every pair! This moc front slip-on of genuine patent leather is superbly crafted... Easy to wear and easy to afford at savings to 43%.

valued to \$35... **19.99**

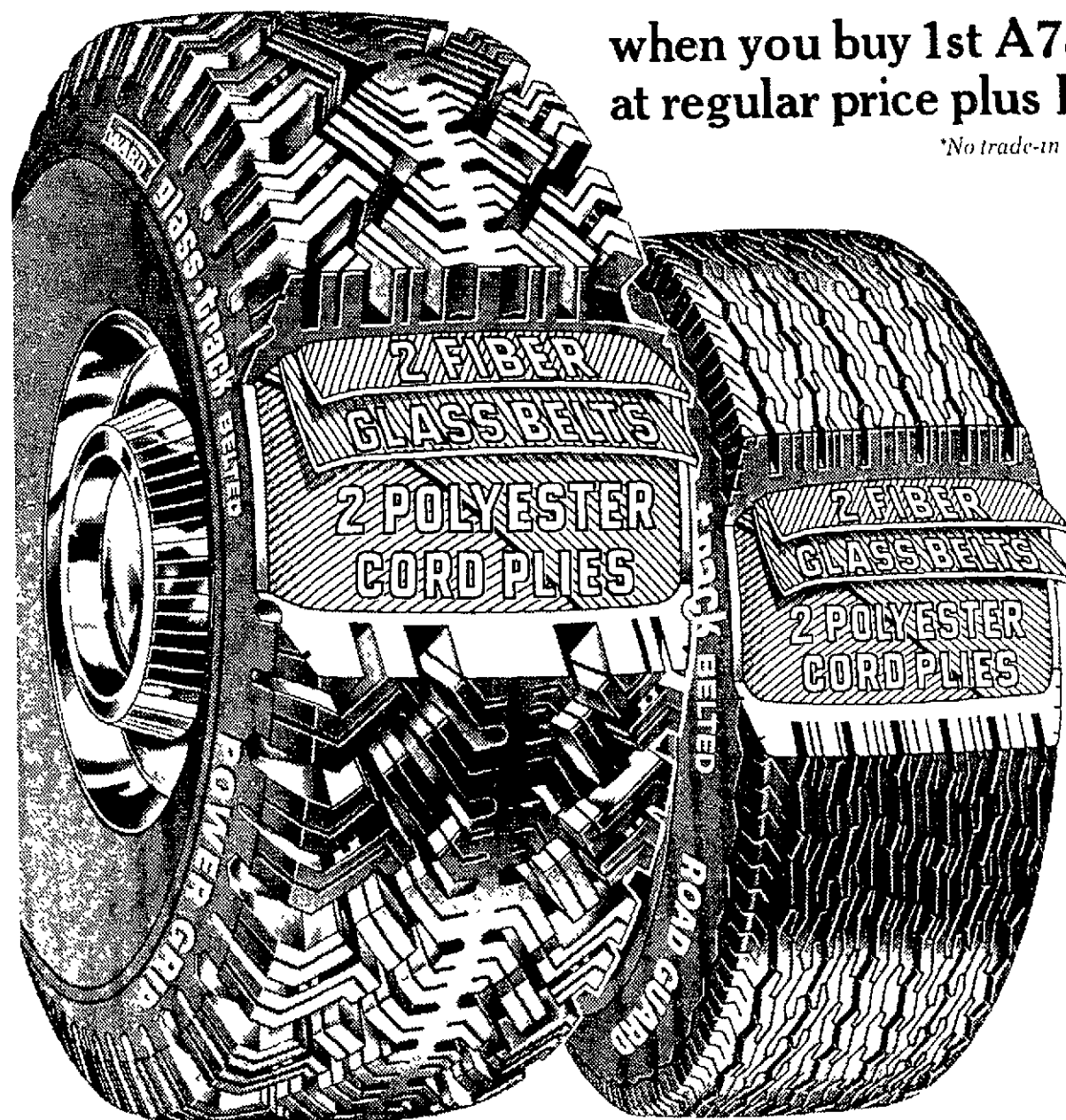
Perfect for the holiday season. But slip in soon... sales ends Saturday.

at shoe-town.

Free parking, BankAmericard, Mastercharge.

MANHATTAN Midcity Shpg. Ctr.  
ALBANY Central Plaza Shpg. Ctr.  
900 Central Ave.

KINGSTON Boice's Lane at Rt. 9W  
POUGHKEEPSIE Dutchess Center  
Dutchess Tpk (Rt 44)



when you buy 1st A78-13 snow or regular tire at regular price plus F.E.T. and trade-in\*.

\*No trade-in required for snow tire

- Wide, deep tread for long-lasting traction
- 2 glass belts for great tread stability

### GLASS BELTED POWER GRIP SNOW TIRE

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$36	\$12	1.77
C78-14	\$41	\$16	2.10
E78-14	\$44	\$19	2.32
F78-14	\$47	\$20	2.47
G78-14	\$50	\$21	2.62
H78-14	\$52	\$24	2.84
A78-15	\$39	\$15	1.93
G78-15	\$51	\$21	2.69
H78-15	\$53	\$24	2.92

\*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE'S WHITE WALLS \$4 MORE EACH  
17-15 WHITE WALL AVAILABLE AT SOME SAVINGS

### GLASS TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARD

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$34	\$12	1.77
C78-14	\$39	\$15	2.10
E78-14	\$41	\$17	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$18	2.47
G78-14	\$47	\$21	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$22	2.84
G78-15	\$45	\$21	2.69
H78-15	\$50	\$23	2.92

\*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE'S WHITE WALLS \$4 MORE EACH  
17-15 WHITE WALL AVAILABLE AT SOME SAVINGS

FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION

SIZES FOR MOST US CARS

LIMITED WARRANTY  
Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown.

FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 3 Months

TOTAL LIMITED WARRANTY PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 18 12 Months

After this period to the end of the Total Limited Warranty Period shown, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in.

Batteries in commercial use are warranted on a similar basis for one-half of the speed of periods.

Return battery to any Montgomery Ward location for service under this warranty. Evidence of date of purchase required in all cases.

\$7 off wards 42-month warranty battery

Up to 410 cold cranking amps. Plenty of reserve. 12-month free replacement. Polypropylene case.

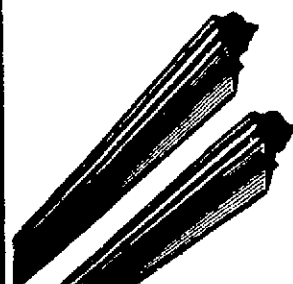
**2688** EXCH. REG. 33.95

\$5 savings! Wards economical 24-month warranty battery.

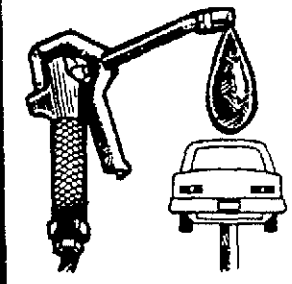
Up to 280 cold cranking amps. 6-mos. free replacement period. Sizes 24 and 24F.

**1988** EXCH. REGULARLY 24.95

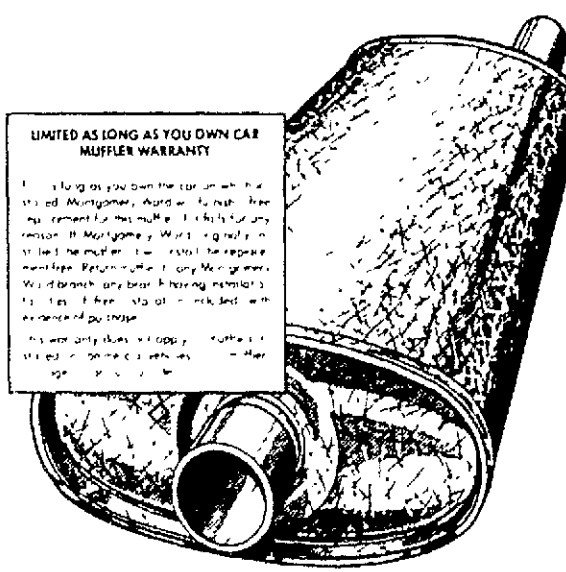
Every new battery deserves new cables.



SAVE 81¢  
LIVE RUBBER WIPER REFILLS  
Wipe rain and PAIR snow clean off with live rubber edges  
**188** REG. 2.69



Squeaky?  
LUBE YOUR CAR AT WARDS TODAY  
We lube fittings, trans., rear end to specs to run easy, last long.  
**99¢**



LIMITED AS LONG AS YOU OWN CAR MUFFLER WARRANTY

If a muffler you own the car on with the 12-month Montgomery Ward Muffler Warranty fails to meet the performance standards of the Montgomery Ward Muffler Warranty, we will replace it at no cost to you. This warranty is void if the muffler is not installed by a Montgomery Ward Muffler Installer. See your Montgomery Ward Muffler Installer for details.

This warranty is void if the muffler is not installed by a Montgomery Ward Muffler Installer. See your Montgomery Ward Muffler Installer for details.

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SAVE \$3

WE REPLACE THIS MUFFLER FREE

If it ever fails Wards Supreme is warranted as long as you own your car. Fits most American cars.

**1488** REG. 17.99

Fast installation, labor only, low as 5.00.

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DOW JONES AVERAGES									
Range of prices this year.									
NEW YORK (LPI) — Dow Jones	30	15	NEW YORK STOCK SALES						
Inds	Trans	By United Press International	Approx final	total	14,400,000	25	12-15	12-1	By United Press International
881 81	174 12	87 07	Previous day	15,070,000	25	12 12	12-5	2 15	New York Stock Exchange
173 92	857 92	845 32	Week ago	15,936,140	33	12 5	11-25	51	Friday Thursday Wk Ago
173 92	174 94	172 57	Month ago	15,650,450	35	12 25	12-25	55	115
173 92	84 10	85 74	Year ago	12,483,899	30	12-29	12-15	9	11
173 92	84 10	85 74	2 years ago	12,501,320	30	12-17	12-5	467	784
173 92	263 73	259 58	1975 to date	4,195,557 117	07	12-15	11-28	687	422
173 92	263 73	259 58	1974 to date	3,085,294 012	07	12-11	11-25	427	451
173 92	263 73	259 58	1973 to date	3,478,445 58	07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1972 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1971 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1970 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1969 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1968 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1967 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1966 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1965 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1964 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1963 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1962 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
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173 92	263 73	259 58	1960 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1959 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
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173 92	263 73	259 58	1955 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1954 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
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173 92	263 73	259 58	1952 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1951 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1950 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1949 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1948 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1947 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1946 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1945 to date		07	12-11	11-28	1826	1837
173 92	263 73	259 58	1944 to date		07				





GREENWALD AND MEMORABILIA

## Business News Today

### Merger Small Firm Choice, Though Sources Drying Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The era of easy mergers has ended, probably for a long time, but thousands of vigorous small companies still need to be acquired by bigger firms that can help them grow, says a New York merger consultant.

Victor Niederhoffer is head of Niederhoffer, Cross & Zeckhauser, Inc., which has arranged 10 mergers this year in spite of the difficulties — low stock prices, high interest rates and the need of more

affluent companies to conserve their cash and avoid further dilution of their equity capital.

That the number of mergers still is falling from the 1970 peak of more than 3,500 is shown by the latest report of W.T. Grimm & Co. of Chicago, which keeps tabs on the matter. Grimm said the number of completed mergers dropped 25 per cent from a year ago in the first nine months of this year to 1,725 after a 27 per cent drop the year before.

"Mergers to make a fast buck by running up a company's stock or liquidating it or to buy a tax loss carry forward haven't made sense for a long time if they ever really did," said Niederhoffer. But he said the capital and growth problems of good small companies and the personal estate problems of the owners of family controlled businesses are more acute than they ever have been.

Frequently highly innovative in their fields, good small companies can grow in sales volume by 15 to 20 per cent a year, Niederhoffer said, if they can find the capital to finance plant expansion, inventories, marketing and distribution and accounts receivable.

In the lush 1950s and 1960s, they could sell stock or debentures to the public or find an angel in a bank, an insurance company or a wealthy individual. Today those sources of money have pretty well dried up and no one knows how long it will be before they are available again.

Yet the market demand definitely is there for the products these firms make — frequently unique products.

The problem is to find just the right company whose business is compatible and which has the resources to make an acceptable offer for the business.

In the lush acquisition period, many merger consultants represented buying companies, eager to grow by acquisition or even to buy up useful tax loss carry forwards. Those consulting firms have largely withered on the vine. Not many companies are looking hard for acquisitions now. Those willing to buy wait for sellers to approach them.

Niederhoffer's firm represents the sellers, the firms that want to be acquired so they can keep on growing. In most, but not all cases, it represents a management consulting firm in the country whose office is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. And we maintain possibly the most extensive file of corporation reports in the country."

"This is a tough assignment," says Niederhoffer, a tall young man who is the current national amateur squash racquets champion. "It takes an around-the-clock effort. We may be the only management consulting firm in the country whose office is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. And we maintain possibly the most extensive file of corporation reports in the country."

He said his firm maintains regular contact with some 75 Big Board blue chip firms that are active buyers of businesses and has actually arranged 40 mergers in the past five years.

## OSHA Seminar

WAPPINGERS FALLS The requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 will be discussed by John N. McElhenny, safety director for Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. in Poughkeepsie, at a meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Production and

Inventory Control Society Nov. 19.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at Marty's Place on Route 9 in Wappingers Falls, beginning at 6 p.m. All interested persons are welcome. Reservations are being handled by Peter S. Eisenhut.

### Ragette to Speak To Area Realtors

KINGSTON The president of one of Westchester County's largest real estate firms will be the featured speaker at a seminar sponsored by the Ulster County Board of Realtors at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday, Nov. 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Ralph E. Ragette, third generation president of R.R. Ragette Inc., will be the speaker at the seminar, which will consider commercial and investment real estate. A question-and-answer period will be held at the close of the session.

Members of the Orange County Board of Realtors, Dutchess County Board of Realtors, and Sullivan County Board of Realtors have been invited to attend.

Ragette was first licensed as a real estate salesman in 1938 and as a real estate broker in 1941. He took over the family firm in 1946 after his discharge from the armed forces in World War II. The firm, then located in the family home in Mt. Vernon, has expanded into its present three residential and one commercial and industrial divisions in Armonk, Bronxville and Eastchester.

The firm now employs 23 full-time sales associates, including three vice presidents and office managers in the residential offices, and six full-time commercial, industrial and investment counselors.

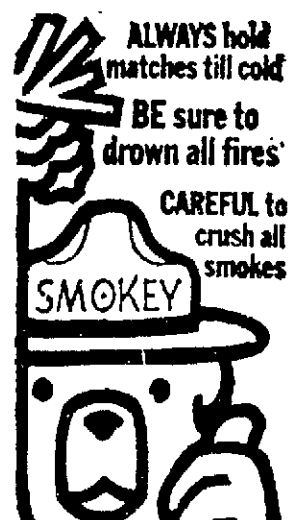
Employees are all specialists in their fields. For the past three years all salesmen, experienced or not, have been given six weeks of intensive training, including lectures from an attorney, a professional engineer, sales managers, and from Ragette.

Ragette has been active in community affairs, serving as a member of the Mt. Vernon Zoning Board of Appeals, as president of the Mt. Vernon chapter of the Westchester County Board of Realtors, as a Mt. Vernon alderman, and in various other civic groups.



Program Manager

Dr. Walter L. Tuchman, a resident of Woodstock, has been promoted to program manager in the power products area of the IBM Corporation's System Communications Division laboratory in Kingston. He is responsible for advanced power development and data integrity. He is the recipient of an IBM Outstanding Contribution Award and an Invention Achievement Award.



## Greenwald's Is Celebrating Its 70th

KINGSTON Greenwald's Travel Service, located at 36 John Street, is celebrating its 70th year of service to the traveling public of Kingston and the surrounding area.

It was in 1905 that Jacob Greenwald, with an ability to speak Italian, German and Hungarian, started helping many families in this vicinity bring relatives to the United States from the other side of the Atlantic. At that time, he accepted the appointment of the Cunard Steamship Company as its agent in this area.

Other appointments followed and, with his father Max Greenwald, he founded the travel agency known at that time as "The Transatlantic and Coastwise Steamship Agency" located at 49 Broadway. Later the office moved to 41 Broadway and, in 1931 to 286 Fair Street. Its modern offices at 36 John Street were opened in 1968.

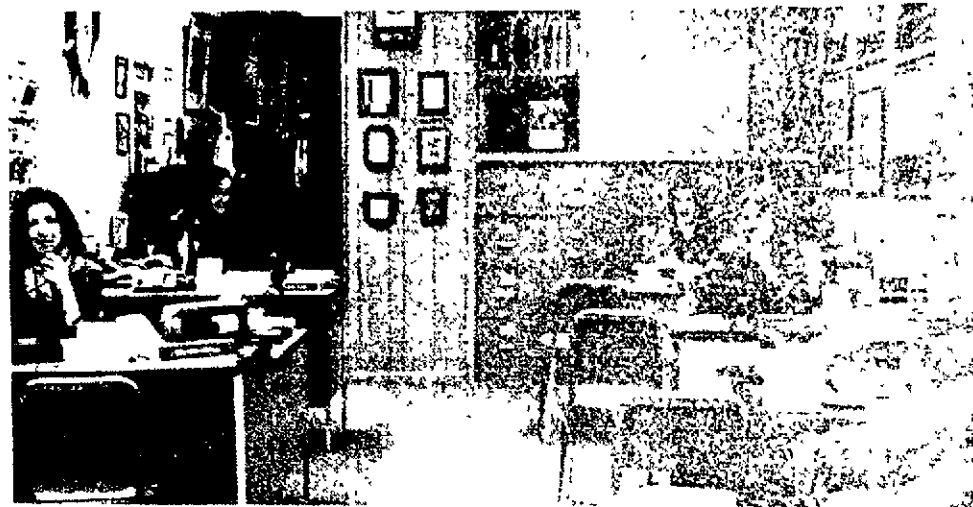
In 1936, Greenwald's Travel Service was accepted as a member of the American Society of Travel Agents which had been organized several years earlier. Greenwald was among the first 300 members of this organization whose roster is now in excess of 14,000 active and allied members.

Until the mid-twenties, immigrants that were booked by Greenwald's were placed aboard trains at the West Shore Railroad depot in Hoboken and

were met at the local station by Greenwald who checked their lapel tags for names and relatives and then turned them over to their families. Many of these families are still in the area and ticket stubs of this era are in the memorabilia of the agency. Prior to World War II, the Greenwald agency was instrumental in bringing over 6,500 persons from Central, Eastern and Southern Europe.

The travel agency that the public patronizes today must be equipped to offer professional service and advice in a multi-faceted travel field: transportation by ship, air, train, and bus—both domestic and foreign—complete data on tours, cruises, urban and resort hotels, car rentals and foreign car purchases, travel insurance and currency exchange. The professional travel agent is ready to counsel his client on passport and visa information, international health requirements, U.S. and foreign custom regulations, climatic conditions, desirable shopping and proper wardrobe needs.

Herbert Greenwald, president and son of the founder, assumed management of the business in 1946. A graduate of the Kingston schools and the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Greenwald served as superintendent of the Florida Transportation Company in Miami before enlisting in the



THE AGENCY'S STAFF

Army Transportation Corps in 1942. During 42 months of overseas duty, he was stationed in England, North Africa and Italy.

A member of Kiwanis for 29 years, Greenwald has also served on the boards of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Red Cross. He served as a fire commissioner of the Spring Lake Fire Department, and is a former president of the Stampotters and member of the Board of Trustees of Temple Emanuel. He is a member of many professional organizations.

Associated in business with him, Mrs. Greenwald, the former Louise Kramer of Kingston, is a graduate of the Kingston schools and holds a B.A.

from Hartwick and her Master's Degree from Columbia University Teacher's College. She has taught English in Kingston High School and in the high schools at Massapequa and Nyack.

She is a member of a number

of civic and religious organizations. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald are the parents of Rabbi Mark Greenwald of Boston, and Eric Greenwald of Fordham University.

**Snowmobile Suits \$12.99**

- Ladies Slacks, Blouses, Jackets
- Mens Suits, Shirts, Gloves, Jackets
- Childrens Socks, Hats, Pants, Jackets

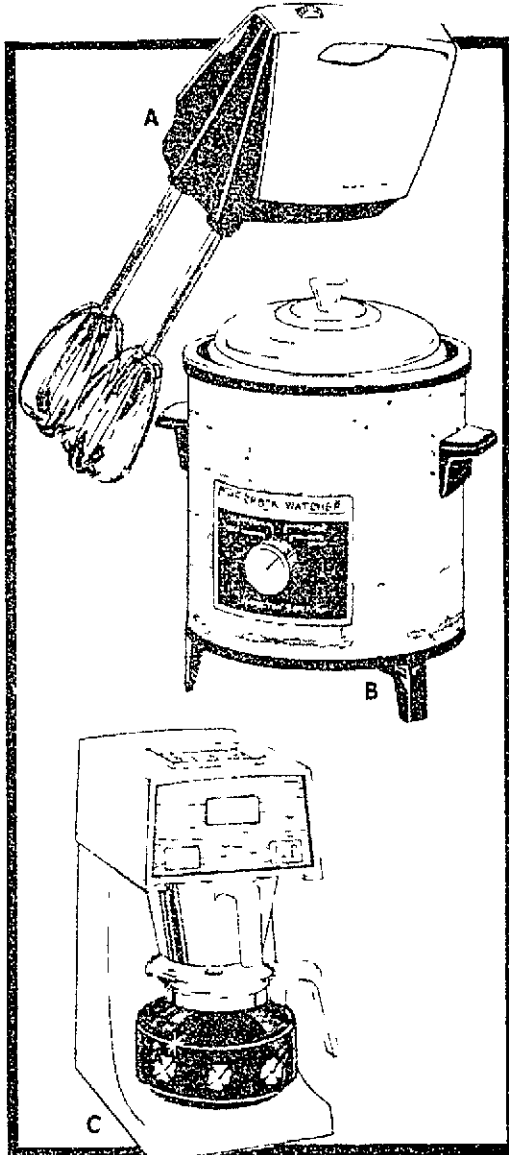
**L & J DISCOUNT**

2 Miles North of Colden  
OPEN DAILY 11 to 4 and 6 to 9:30

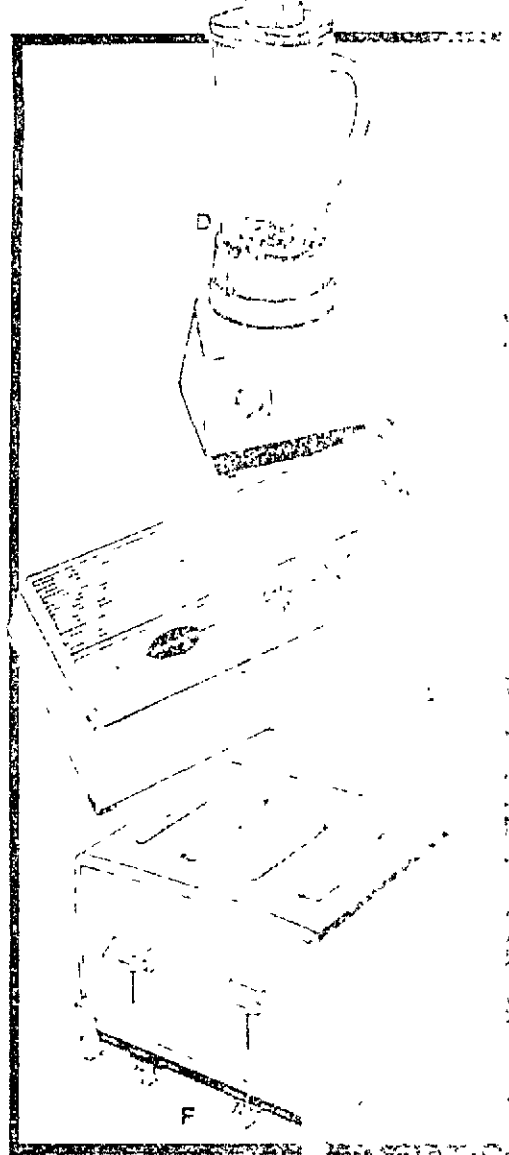


### Your Christmas Gift Store Brings You Savings On NAME BRAND APPLIANCES

3-DAYS ONLY, SAT. 11-5



- A. 3-SPEED HAND MIXER**  
Fingertip control, chrome plated beaters, ejector. Hamilton Beach.  
Reg. 10.99 ..... **8.99**
- B. CROCK WATCHER**  
Slow cooker with auto shift temperature settings. Clear glass cover.  
Reg. 24.99 ..... **18.99**
- C. GENUINE MR. COFFEE**  
10-cup heat-resist glass decanter. Uses disposable filters. White/brown.  
Reg. 39.99 ..... **28.88**
- D. WARING BLENDER**  
8 pushbuttons 7 speeds. 5-cup heat-resist jar. White, avocado, gold.  
Reg. 24.95 ..... **16.99**
- E. SEAL-A-MEAL DISPENSER**  
Boilable pouches for quick, easy meals! E-Z fill, recipe book incl.  
Reg. 12.99 ..... **9.99**
- F. 4-SLICE TOASTER**  
With individual Select-Ronic® color control. By Mary Proctor.  
Reg. 16.99 ..... **12.99**



- G. STEAM/DRY IRON**  
Color-coded fabric guide 21 steam vents. Center handle cord for right and left hand ironing.  
Reg. 11.99 ..... **9.99**
- H. HAMILTON BEACH CORN POPPER**  
Automatic buttering feature. Teflon lined.  
Reg. 14.99 ..... **13.99**
- I. PRESTO HAMBURGER COOKER.**  
Broils for singles, students in 1 to 3 minutes. Toasts muffins, heats sandwiches. Immersible tray, drip pan.  
Reg. 14.95 ..... **13.88**
- J. SUNBEAM VISTA STANDMIXER**  
12-position speed control. Stainless steel bowls. Chrome plated beaters.  
Reg. 32.99 ..... **29.99**

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE





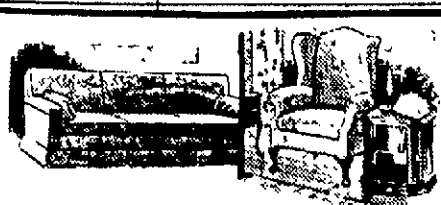


FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOVEMBER'S Special Selections

Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices  
with Manufacturer's Guarantee



BEDROOM SETS		Sofas	DINING ROOM SETS	
BASSETT	\$275	\$149	BROYHILL	\$650
BURLINGTON	\$650	Recliners	5 PC. SET	\$124
THOMASVILLE	\$650	\$69.00	HILLBILLIE PINE	

**BEDDING \$33.00**  
Mattress or Box Spring

**Recliners**  
**\$69.00**

**QUEEN SIZE \$169.00**  
Mattress and Box Spring

**Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd.**  
**9'x12' \$19.00—Fringed Ovals Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.**

**STATEMENT OF POLICY** — We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either:  
1. Discontinued by manufacturer  
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom  
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric  
4. Surplus merchandise  
5. Refused Freight  
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations  
7. Bulk items purchased from manufacturers inventories  
8. On in-stock merchandise  
What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

**FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953**

658 Ulster Ave. Mall 807 Main St. Pok., For rugs  
Kingston, N.Y. Assoc. warehouse, Wappingers Falls

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.  
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Garage Sale 205
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**96" Green Damask Sofa**  
338-8633

Hammond Organ, 88 keys, \$425. Sewing machine, Pfaff, \$48. 10 gal. fish tank with stand, fish and filter \$25. Aarco Super 8MM projector, like new \$65. 8mm projector \$10. Pole lamp, \$25. Adding machine \$35. Elec. lawn mower plus 5 ft. cord \$35. End table \$18. New battery charger \$12. Couch \$75 and other used tools and household goods. Call after 6 p.m. 679-8233.

Hay, \$1.00 a bale, delivery possible, also husk ear corn, bag or ton. 331-6188.

Highest prices paid on running cars for export use. Contact L.M. Auto Parts, 338-0030. 24 Hr. answering Service.

Ladies coats size 38-40. Reasonable. History books, Avon bottles, 331-3265 or 32 Lawrenceville St.

Large mirror, \$45. 3 pc. dining room set. 338-3437.

18 lb. 1 year old washer & automatic dryer. \$165. 1 castron convertible couch, 1 studio couch plus misc. household articles. Call 336-6960.

**LOVELY CHRISTMAS GIFTS**—Set of Britannica encyclopedias + bookcase; girl's bike, 10 speed; 5 baseboard heater, all like new. 338-5956.

**MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc.** We buy, sell & swap used furniture, 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Modern living room set, green velvet with attached end table, 4 mo. old, never used. New 700, asking \$300. 246-5907; 246-5605.

Moving from my home to an apt. Selling household furn. Very reas. prices. 658-5540 after 7 p.m., all day Sun.

Myers-Snow Plow 6 ft. all angle, w/controls. 338-2054

PAIR H-78-15 Glass belted snow tires, tubed, used 4 mo. \$45. 331-7450 after 4.

## Casual or Dressy!

827



by Laura Wheeler

The cape's the cover for all occasions — day to dinner. Choose the casual, sashed longer version or the ruffled short cape. Crochet both of cozy, lightweight shetland yarn in rib-stitch stripes. Pattern 827: sizes 8-20 included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept. 392 The Daily Freeman Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.  
Crochet with Squares..... \$1.00  
Crochet a Wardrobe..... \$1.00  
Nifty Fifty Quilts..... \$1.00  
Ripple Crochet..... \$1.00  
Sew a Knit Book..... \$1.25  
Needlepoint Book..... \$1.00  
Flower Crochet..... \$1.00  
Hairpin Crochet Book..... \$1.00  
Instant Crochet Book..... \$1.00  
Instant Money Book..... \$1.00  
Complete Gift Book..... \$1.00  
Complete Afghans #1..... \$1.00  
12 Prize Afghans #1..... 50¢  
Book of 16 Quilts #1..... 50¢  
Museum Quilt Book #2..... 50¢  
15 Quilts for Today #3..... 50¢  
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs..... 50¢

Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Garage Sale 205
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**PAPER with 1001 USES**  
For the household, Schools, Churches, Nurseries, Camps, Offices, Plants and for storage or moving.

**END OF ROLLS ONLY!**  
Clean, white newspaper paper. Limited number of 28" width.

**Only 13¢ lb.**

**EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!**  
Brown Kraft Paper—40 lb. Weight; 16" width. Rols.

**Per Roll \$15.00**

**HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon**

**Monday thru Friday**

**The Daily Freeman**

79-97 Hurley Ave.

Kingston, N.Y.

Persian Carpets—(2) 14x10; (1) 8'x11'14"; (1) 9'x12'18". Call 331-2617.

**PHARMACEUTICAL SALES**  
PLEASE SEE OUR AD ON THE SPORTS PAGE

**P & M SALES—Sawkill Rd. (near Thruway), Tools, Steel, Hardware, Household Goods, We're tiny with powerful buys. 338-0707. (No charge for looking.)**

**RADIAL SNOW TIRES**—mounted, 670x15, used only 1 season. 331-9428 after 4 p.m.

**Refrig.**—14 cu. ft. w/ bottom freezer. No. Crib, port. crib, high chair, dressing table, infant seat & other items. Childs side walk bicycle \$10, tricycle \$2, monomastic toilet for camper \$75. 679-2718.

**RIFLE**—30-06, Model 03-A3, sporterized, 3 boxes ammo, mint cond. \$150. 339-3304.

**Ruth's Antiques**—Books—depression glass—etc. Open Tues thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays by appt. 15 Reharmen Rd. (off Rt. 28), Woodstock. 679-0979.

**Sears 21-Seg sewing machine** with cabinet & all access. \$109. 338-0650.

**SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY**  
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2005 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

**2 Snow Tires**—Pirelli radial mounted on Fiat wheels, used 1 season. Call 338-4547 after 6 p.m.

**Snowblower**—4 hp, 350 lbs. ice skates, boys size 8, 56. Counter top dishwasher, \$10. 338-5979.

**Snowblower for Sears custom XL-10 tractor**, used 1 year. New \$289, asking \$100. 679-6007.

**Stoves**—cast iron & steel, for wood or coal. Accessories, Cannel Coal. Pineale 687-7737.

**4 TIRES**  
600x13 255-7452

**TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?**

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Lingner's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6100.

**TIRES**—Summer & Snow, Auto & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc., Rte. 32, North Saugerties, 246-5351, evas. 246-9858.

**25 Used Color TVs.**  
All Guaranteed Jones TV 338-1818

**Wooden storm windows & screens.**  
Good cond. 658-8606.

**Walnut & wet bar, 2 matching red upholstered swivel stools, like new, \$100. 10 speed bicycle, never used. \$75. 657-8903.**

**"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd., Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri., 7-30. 382-2120, 382-1881.**

**Woodburning stove**—new — with 2 carts of wood. Other items. 338-8912

**(2) W/W Tires—H78x15, less than \$100. (2) G78x15, snows w/rim, \$18. (1) snow 735x14 w/rim, \$8. 331-4079**

**Garage Sale 205**

**Indoor Flea Market**—Newburgh Armory Sun, Nov 23, 9 a.m. 4-30 p.m. Benefits B. Battery NCO Club.

**Porch Sale**—Artificial Christmas trees, decorations, furniture, assorted new items, also 50% discount in the Terrarium Shop, 162 River Rd., Ulster Park. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5 p.m.

**Snowmobiles — ATV's 250**

**SNOWMOBILE SPECIAL**

**WHILE THEY LAST**

**ARCTIC CAT**

**'75 Cheetah Wankel**

**Save over \$200.00**

**now \$1295.00**

**(NO TRADES)**

**ELECTRIC STARTER SPECIAL**

Optional with purchase of '75 Cheetah

Regularly \$200 NOW \$150

**Buster Dunn**

**SALES & SERVICE**

RT. 28, Kingston, 339-5500

**Garage Sale 205**

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FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200

**Yamaha GPX '74, 400 Free air. Excellent condition 246-7874.**

**Boats — Accessories 255**

**FULL CLEARANCE SALE**

**MANARI'S INC.** 562-7134

**NICK ROBERT'S MARINE**

Winterize Now

New 1976's Discounted

Boats, motors, trailers & accessories

1 mi. from Kingston Rhinecliff

338-2649

1936 Richardson 25' cabin cruiser

Gray 1976 engine, fair cond.

tion. 338-4441

**Wanted to Buy 265**

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket

watches, school & wedding rings,

sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5

Collector will buy old oriental rugs

directly or will pay commission

for information leading to

purchase. Also want old oil paintings,

teapots, tapestries, original signed

limited edition art prints, art reference

books. Call 914-897-4149,

215-9884-54.

**Cash Paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS.** 1 remove, in any condition. 679-8133 anytime

Complete contents of homes & estates

bought For Immed cash call

688-5212.

**GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins**

Highest prices paid Schnelder's

Jewelers, 209 Wall St., Kingston

GUNS, top prices paid. new or used

Contact NUNRICH ARMS, West

Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash

paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52

N. Front St., 338-1953.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte.

9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-

9562, 489-5084.

**WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs**

Any size, any condition

688-5212.

**WANTED: Old & New, used furn. & antiques.** Top cash paid! We specialize in liquidating estates. Fabulous finds, used furn. & antiques — behind Woburns. 331-9638.

**Pets—All Kinds 325**

**ALL BREED grooming,** professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349

Basset pups, female, 9 wks., tri-colored. AKC. Reas 1-518-234-3496

**BETTER GROOMING for your dog**

Gentle care, expert work

All Breeds, Rte. 331-8700

**BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV**

For the owner who cares not to

Rt. 209 WYOMER KEN-

NELS, Stone Ridge. 687-9611

Burglar proof your home, loyal fami

ly pets. AKC reg. Doberman pups

339-3449 evs.

**Clearance Sale—10% off with ad**

AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lefkowitz

Kennels, 878-9530, Reasonable

**Doberman Puppies—AKC reg.**

damayan line, lge boned, bred for

temperament, champion lineage,

doctored & shots. Reas 688-5379

**DOG & CAT BOARDING**

Deluxe accommodations, reas

rates. Wuerltemberg Kennels, Rte 9,

Rhinebeck. 678-3481

**2 Free kittens, male & female to**

good home. 331-6124

**Free Irish Setter, 5 yrs old, male,**

pedd., papers very friendly. Needs

country home. (212) 965-2277

**FREE PUPPIES**

Beagle, 687-8583

**HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups &**

a grown stock. Pets & show qual

Eyes cld., won't temp. 914-687-7978

**POODLES — Standards**

Minatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels

AKC Ch bred, perm shots, stud

service. Torkelson Kennels, Rte 375,

West Hurley. 679-6889

**PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING**

Call Bill Marcy

246-9972, Keep Trying

**Livestock 330**

**18 Good Ige. Holstein Heifers,**

all bred, some springing, some registered

Can be seen locally. Call

516-621-3050.

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
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AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	Imported Cars 735

# GEM

## CADILLAC-OLDS Inc.

E. Chester By-Pass., Kingston  
**331-2511**

### OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!

- '69 Dodge Monaco 4 Dr. H.T., Eqptd. with Dual Comfort Seats, P. Windows, Air Cond., White w/Green Int. & Green Vinyl Roof
- '73 OLDS, Cutlass 5 Cpe., fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond., All Brown
- '74 OLDS, Delta 88 2 Dr. H.T., Eqptd with All Options & Air Cond., Cream w/Saddle Int. & Roof
- '73 PLYMOUTH "Cuda", 2 Dr. H.T., Loaded w/All Options, All White
- '72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed 280SE, Green, All Options, Fuel Injection
- '75 LINCOLN Mark IV, A Really Exceptional Automobile, Loaded W/All Options, White w/Brown Leather Int. & Brown Vinyl Roof
- '73 OLDS Cutlass Coupe, Dark Blue with White Int. and White Vinyl Roof
- '72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto, P.S., P.B., 20,000 Miles, Brown, Beige Roof
- '73 OLDS Delta 88 H.T. Cpe, Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl Roof

### WAGONS WAGONS WAGONS

- '74 TOYOTA Corona Sta. Wagon, Eqptd w/Auto. Trans., AM-FM Radio, Roof Rack, White w/Black Int., Only 24,000 Miles
- '73 FORD LTD Wgn., 9 Pass., Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond. and Split Seats, Lt. Green w/Green Int.
- '73 OLDS Vista Cruiser, Lt. Blue w/Blue Vinyl Int., Full Power & Air Cond., in Mint Condition
- '74 VOLVO 145 Sta. Wagon, Eqptd. with Air Cond., Lugg. Rack, Rear Defogger, Radial Tires, Bucket Seats & Console, Auto., P.S., Blue w/Blue Int.
- '75 OLDS, Custom Cruiser, 6 Pass, Eqptd. with Every Option, White w/Saddle Int.
- '69 PLYMOUTH Sport Wagon, A Nice Car Specially Priced at \$1095

### 12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru '75 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

- '75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Brown w/Saddle Leather Int. & Matching Saddle Cabriolet Roof. This Car is Eqptd. with All Option's Incl. a Sun Roof
- '75 CAD. Cpe DeVille Fully Eqptd. with a Special Lt. Blue Paint, White Vinyl Roof & White Leather Int.
- '73 CAD. Sed. DeVille Fully Eqptd., White w/White Leather Int. & Black Vinyl Roof
- '74 CAD Sedan DeVille, A Real Beauty, Fully Eqptd., Andras Copper w/White Leather Int. & White Vinyl Roof
- '75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Yellow w/White Leather Int. & White Cabriolet Roof
- '74 CAD. Eldorado Convertible, Every Option, Brown w/Saddle Int. & Saddle Top
- '75 CAD. Sed. DeVille, Full Pwr., Air Cond., Light Blue w/White Leather & White Vinyl Roof, 7,000 Miles
- '74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red Leather & White Vinyl Roof
- '75 CAD. Sed. DeVille, Full Pwr., Air Cond., Tape, Navy Blue, White Vinyl Roof, 6,000 Miles
- '73 CAD. Eldorado Cpe. Full Power, Air Cond. AM-FM Tape, All Black, 30,000 Miles
- '74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White w/Green Cabriolet Roof — White Lthr. Int.
- '73 CAD. Cpe DeVille Full Power, Air Cond., Fully Eqptd., Silver w/Black Vinyl Roof, Lthr. Int.
- '71 CAD. Cpe DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Green w/Green Int. & Green Vinyl Roof
- '71 CAD. Eldorado Convert., Fully Eqptd., Navy Blue w/White Leather Int. & White Roof

### A VINTAGE AUTOMOBILE

1969 LAMBORGHINI GT 400 2+2 Eqptd. with 12 Cyl. Eng. 5 Spd. Trans., P/Windows, Genuine Leather Int., AM-FM Stereo & Cassette Tape Player, Michelin x Radials, & Wire Wheels

## LUXURY CAR SPECIALS

- '74 LINC. Continental Mark IV Ermine exterior complemented by a matching roof and leather interior, fully equipped, 12,896 miles
- '74 LINC. Continental Mark IV, A Harvest gold beauty with an antique gold vinyl roof and leather int.
- '73 LINC. Continental 4 Dr. Pillard sed. Finished in Blue fire w/matching vinyl roof and leather bench seat int.—Luxuriously appointed.
- '67 LINC. Continental 4 Dr. Sedan, finished in Winter set white with an ebony vinyl roof and leather interior. Fully equipped w/all power options including auto. temp. control and cruise control, 73,000 miles

## CAR WORLD 382-2113

DIVISION COLONIAL LINC-MERCURY  
Rt. 9W Kgn. (Just South of Mammoth Mall)

### Century Motors

The House of Quality Not Quantity  
896 Ulster Ave. Mall  
Next to Robert Hall  
Kingston, N.Y.  
331-7900

'71 Volk Super Beetle, 4 Speed, Real Clean, \$1395

'68 Camaro 2 Tone Blue & Cyl., 3 Speed, Nice Car \$895

'68 Volk Sedan, 4 Speed, Dark Green \$895

'70 Plymouth Duster Automatic, Yellow, Black Top, Radio & Heater \$1395

'67 Dodge Dart 4 Cyl., Auto., 2 Tone Green \$695

'72 Maverick Grabber, 302, V-8, 3 speed, 4 good wide ovals. Like new. \$1375. 331-1841 anytime bef. 12 noon to 9 p.m.

MONZA '75—Paid \$5200, will sacrifice \$3900, 6,000 mi. Call for details, 382-1336.

1969 Mustang, 6 cyl. std., NADA Book \$1295 will sell for \$995. 338-2025.

MUST SELL — '75 Olds Starfire, ps, pb, rear window defogger, tilt steering wheel, 7,000 mi. 338-8252.

'73 Nova, 3 sp. stand., bucket seats, new tires, exc. cond. Best offer 339-3775 or 331-7847.

OLDS 1972—Luxury Sedan, all power, air-cond., brown with vinyl top. Excellent cond. Call 331-9730.

'66 OLDS Luxury Sedan in very good cond. power brakes, steering, windows, 2 defrosters, cruise control, pos. trac., 2 studded snows. Must be seen to be appreciated. 657-2554.

'72 Pinto — sta. wagon, w/squire option, 4 sp. standard, trans. 25-30 mpg. Good cond. Reas. 331-4441.

Pinto 2 dr. sedan, lt. blue, '73 cream puff, 13,800 mi. 4 cyl. auto., \$2200. Owner 339-5863.

Plymouth Station Wagon 1971 deluxe Sports Suburban, exc. cond., A/C, full power, 360 V8 eng., beige w/wood paneling, luggage rack, asking \$1950. 331-8336 after 6 p.m.

1965 Plymouth sta. wagon, auto. trans., roof rack, good motor, body fair. \$165. 331-4079.

1968 Pontiac Ventura Turquoise good cond. 338-6067

1967 Pontiac Catalina-2 dr., Call 331-1894 After 5 p.m.

PONTIAC 1970 Catalina, 4 dr., air-cond., a.t., p.s., p.b. Needs body work on rear fenders. Running cond. \$400. 246-8345.

1971 Satellite wagon, Air cond., 41,000 miles. In excellent cond. Reas. price. 339-5690.

SELL ME YOUR TRADE-IN J. PAULS CAR LOT 9-W Lake Katrine 331-2552

T-Bird 1965—New rubber, snows, tilt steering, disc P/B, P/S, overhauled. 382-2837 for details.

'69 Thunderbird—p.s., p.b., a/c, am/fm stereo, clean, good cond. \$900. 246-5388.

'74 Vega wagon, radials, 4 speed, Posi, many extras. Exc. cond. Best offer over \$2,300. 382-1029.

1974 Vega Hatchback — economical (24 mpg), auto trans., air, radials, deluxe int./exterior, am radio. No reas. offer refused. 338-3809 or 331-7770 after 5 p.m.

## USED VEGAS IN STOCK

Choice Of 12 From \$699

'70 Mer. Montego MX, White, Loaded, 47,000 Miles

'70 Ford F-100 Pickup, Mint Condition

'73 Chevrolet Sport-Van Blue

'72 Impala 4 Dr. Sed., White/Brown Loaded, Like New

'73 Cad. DeVille 2 dr. 21,000 Mi., Loaded Showroom New

'75 Chevy C-30 Dump, Power Take Off, 4 Spd., Special

'72 Blazer, 4WD, V8, Auto. Trans., Green

'65 C-50 Van 18 Ft., New Motor

'73 Ford LTD Sta. Wagon, Loaded, Red

'75 Corvette Cpe., Loaded, Black, 5,000 Miles

'74 Volkswagen Red, 4 Speed, 8,000 Miles

'75 Camaro 6 Cyl., Standard Trans., Red

'72 Nova SS Auto, V8, P.S. Bronze

'70 Chev. Townsman Wgn., Fully Eqptd., Nice Shape

'72 Nova 4 Dr., Sed., Beige, 6 Cyl., Auto., P.S., 48,000 Miles

'70 Chev. Townsman Wgn., Fully Eqptd., Nice Shape

'72 Nova 4 Dr., Sed., Beige, 6 Cyl., Auto., P.S., 48,000 Miles

# JOHNSON FORD'S

## Special Purchase Sale

### Personally Selected From The Ford Motor Co.

## LOW MILEAGE 1975 FORDS

### 8) 1975 MAVERICKS

2 Dr. & 4 Dr. ONLY \$2995  
Auto. Trans., 6 Cyl., P.S., WSW Tires, Colors — Brown, Gold, Yellow, Blue, Green & Red

### 2) 1975 GRANADAS

2 Dr. & 4 Dr. ONLY \$3695  
Auto. Trans., 6 Cyl., P.S., WSW Tires, Colors — Blue & White

### 2) 1975 GRANADAS

4 Dr. Sed., ONLY \$3995  
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Colors — White & Blue

### 8) 1975 GRAN TORINOS

2 Door H.T. ONLY \$3895  
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Colors — Blue, Red, Gold & White

### 11) 1975 GRAN TORINOS

4 Dr. Sed. NOW \$3695  
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Colors — Green, Red, Blue, Yellow & White

## FINANCING AVAILABLE

DRIVE NOW AND SAVE

### 1) 1975 GRAN TORINO

4 Dr. Sta. Wgn. ONLY \$3795  
V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., Brown

### 2) 1975 LTD 4 Dr. Sedans ONLY \$3895

V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Colors — Blue & Dk. Copper

### 2) 1975 LTD Sta. Wgns. ONLY \$4295

9 Pass., V8, Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., WSW Tires, Luggage Rack, Color — Blue

### 1) 1974 LTD Ctry. Squire

6 Pass ONLY \$3595  
Auto., P.S., P.B., P. Seat, Air Cond., White

### 1) 1974 THUNDERBIRD

Landau ONLY \$5695  
2 Dr. H.T., Tan, Fully Equipped

**Ford Johnson**  
ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE • KINGSTON  
**338-7800**

New & Used Cars 730

New & Used Cars 730

Imported Cars 735

Imported Cars 735

Imported Cars 735

## YEAR END CLEARANCE

### LAST OF THE 1975 MODELS

## TOYOTAS AND VOLVOS

# BIG SAVINGS

## LAST CALL

### ALL 1975's MUST GO

**NEW 1975 TOYOTA Corolla**  
Station Wagon, Auto., Trans., Wood Grain, Radio

**New 1975 TOYOTA CELICA**  
SPORT CAR  
Auto. Transmission

**NEW 1975 TOYOTA Corolla**  
Demonstrator, 2 Dr. Sedan  
Auto. Transmission

**NEW 1975 TOYOTA CORONA**  
Demonstrator, 4 Dr. Sedan  
Auto. trans., Air Cond.

**NEW 1975 TOYOTA HI-LUX PICK UP TRUCKS**  
Long Beds, Short Beds,  
Automatic & Standard  
Transmissions

**NEW 1975 VOLVO 242**  
2 Dr. Std. Trans. W/Overdrive

**NEW 1975 VOLVO 244**  
4 Dr. Sedan, Standard Trans.

**NEW 1975 VOLVO 244 GLO**  
4 Dr. Sed. W/Overdrive

**NEW 1975 VOLVO 244A**  
4 Dr. W/Automatic Trans.

**NEW 1975 VOLVO 245**  
4 Dr. Wagon, Std. Trans.

**NEW 1975 VOLVO 245A**  
4 Dr. Automatic Trans.

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"A" IN CONCENTRATION



SPARKS FLY IN WELDING SHOP



DISPLAY OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

## A Firsthand View of BOCES

PORT EWEN Parents and the interested public received a firsthand view of the activities and accomplishments of the students at Ulster County BOCES Wednesday during the first open house held at the new vocational education center in Port Ewen.

The open house session featured a number of displays and exhibits that reflected many of the varied projects that BOCES students undertake during the course of the year. Parents also had an opportunity to meet with teachers and administrators and to view firsthand classroom activities and lecture sessions.

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Logistically, this had to be the most comprehensive in the annual series of BOCES open houses. With completion of the vocational center in September, all of the BOCES shops and classes, for the first time, are located under one roof. The 90,000 square foot facility — for which BOCES is paying \$450,000 a year under a five-year lease — includes 27 shops and classrooms that accommodate 780 students per semester and another 260 adults enrolled in evening classes.

Prior to this year, BOCES classes were scattered among five sites.

The broad spectrum of vocational education classes at BOCES — unveiled for the public at Wednesday's open house — is intended as an alternative to the more traditional liberal arts education

that is emphasized in high schools and colleges. It provides students with training and experience that will help them find employment in a number of vocational fields.

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## Two More Counties in MHICC

KINGSTON The Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council (MHICC) met for the last time in 1975 and as it turned out met for the last time as a seven-member agency, voting 14-3 to admit Westchester and Rockland counties.

With only Dutchess County (two votes) and Greene County (one) dissenting, MHICC did something it has avoided for most of its nine-year existence: admit the region's two most populous counties. Dutchess County, with about 250,000 persons, was the largest county in terms of population in the formerly seven-county association which also includes Ulster, Greene, Columbia, Putnam, Sullivan and Orange counties.

The feeling among Mid-Hudson counties was that they would be dominated by the inclusion of either Westchester and Rockland or Albany County but events in another area in the past year have served to make those concerns, though still strongly held by some, somewhat academic.

The catalyst for inclusion of Westchester and Rockland counties (thereby doubling the population of the association) is a soon to be chartered agency called "the health service agency."

As detailed by Sam Kearing, deputy health commissioner for Orange County, the study period for the seven-county (now nine-county) health service agency is just about complete and implementation is expected targeted for next year. The study area includes the seven counties in MHICC and Rockland and Westchester; thus the inclusion of the latter two counties as permanent members of the Mid-Hudson group was "only natural," according to one MHICC spokesman.

Just what the new medical "task force" will do in the future wasn't made entirely clear at Thursday's luncheon at the Holiday Inn, but according to Kearing, it will be a permanent agency serving as a liaison for all federal/state health care funding (including hospital construction) in the region. Kearing said the non-profit corporation would replace the Northern Medical Health Care Planning Agency and would be eligible for federal planning assistance at the rate of 50 cents per capita; over a million dollars a year.

A meeting of county leaders is set for Sterling Forest on Dec. 10 where formal approval of the health service agency is expected.

The county leaders also received a report from their planning agency, Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, entitled "Electrical Energy Facility Planning in the Mid-Hudson."

Donald J. Knorr of Pattern briefly reviewed the study, making it clear that the study offered no recommendations on the energy planning in the region.

Most of those in attendance agreed that the issue was one of nuclear safety and that it

should be settled on a national level.

Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, was appointed head of a committee to study revenue-sharing methods if regional power facilities are established in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

The group also expressed its support for some kind of control of development along the shores of the Hudson River. Specifics were left to a committee made up of planners from the region.

Orange County Executive Louis V. Mills, also chairman of MHICC, made note of the release of the environmental impact statement on the extension of the main runway at Stewart Field—"needless to say it was entirely satisfactory," he said—and announced that the Orange County Legislature, with Mills presiding, would hold hearings in Goshen all day on Dec. 17.

## Tax Meet Disappoints

By Hugh Reynolds KINGSTON

"I came away disappointed."

That was Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo's assessment of Gov. Hugh Carey's "town meeting on taxes" held at the governor's mansion in Albany on Thursday.

Carey, on short notice, had called together the state's municipal leaders for a discussion of the New York City fiscal crisis, a \$600 million state budget gap and what the state was going to do about them.

One of the things Gallo said he found disappointing if not downright annoying was Carey's semantic footwork on the subject of taxes. "He kept using the word 'revenues,' like the state needs new revenues," Gallo said. "Well, everybody knows what that means."

Gallo first got the governor's attention—the format was similar to a press conference where numerous persons vie for the governor's ear—by yelling "Gallo from Kingston" from his perch at the back of the room.

"I guess he must have recognized the name from those (strong) letters I sent him on fluoridation," Gallo said.

After getting the governor to admit that "revenues" were the same as "taxes," Gallo said he "asked the governor point blank if he had taken into consideration the people's ability to pay these new taxes he's asking for."

"He said he has given it serious consideration," Gallo reports.

The City of Kingston is currently drawing up its new budget for 1976 and after a day in Albany and a look at the

governor's problems, Gallo is frankly worried.

"I'm gravely concerned about what may take place the next few days in Albany and what impact it may have here on our local residents," Gallo said.

"I can't really say what our budget will be," Gallo said.



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**Win \$25.00 worth of Toys**

**RULES:**  
Simply construct a greeting card which has Santa as its theme; All cards to be the entrants' own creation and work card to be made on 9" x 12" construction paper — Finished card not to exceed 6" x 9"; Cards may be any shape or design you desire; You may submit more than one card; Each card must have the following information on the back.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
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All cards remain the property of Big Scot  
Each card will be on display in our store. No purchase necessary.

**ELIGIBLE: 3 AGE GROUPS — 3 WINNERS**  
Group 1, Age 4 to 7; Group 2, Age 8 to 10  
Group 3, Age 11 to 13  
Big Scot Employees and Families Not Eligible.

**DATES: All Cards Must be Mailed or Brought to Big Scot by Nov. 21.**  
**CONTEST ENDS NOV. 21**  
Winners Picked Nov. 22

**3 WINNERS TO RECEIVE \$25.00 WORTH OF TOYS OF THEIR OWN CHOICE**  
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**BIG SCOT — RTE. 28 — KINGSTON**



## **The Glory that once was Kingston**

Why not renew the scenes  
that earned for Kingston a  
reputation for gracious living?

Page 10

## **Twaalfskill No. 5**

The old firehouse is being  
restored to house an arts  
& crafts workshop

Page 3

## **ENERGY**

Tempo explores the  
crunch . . . the extent and  
expense of existing energy  
. . . and possibilities for the  
future.

Page 4

## **The Last Convertible**

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could own a Caddy des-  
tined to be a classic: the  
last soft-top.

Page 6

## **Green Mountain Turkey Drive**

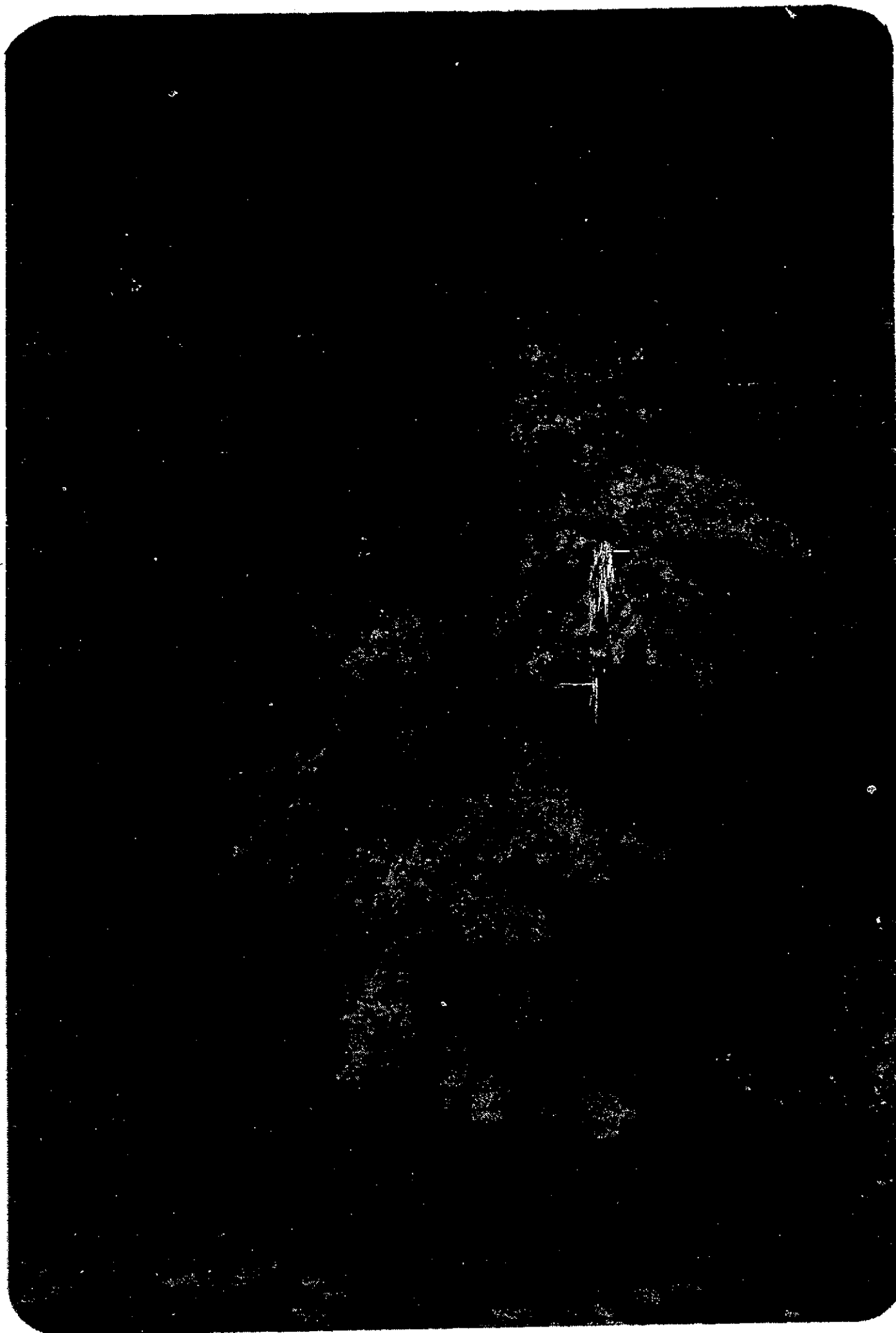
Hardy Yankees drove  
their herds of turkeys to  
the Beantown market.

Page 7

## **South Street Museum**

A slice of New York's har-  
bor has been set aside as  
a museum of colonial ship-  
ping.

Page 20



**NOVEMBER 16, 1975**

Notices for Community Datebook must be sent to the Freeman Office, 79 Hurley Avenue, by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

### Art

Image of America — a photographic essay by A.E. Wooley, Visual Arts Gallery, Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County Community College, through Nov. 30.

Marbletown Artists' Association Winter Show opens at Wildwyck Village Main Gallery, Rt. 9W, West Park, Sunday, Nov. 23, reception 2-5 p.m. Also wooden toys by Sculptor David Osmolski, through Dec. 31.

### Concerts

Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Kingston Community Theatre, Monday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Conductor, Allan Miller. Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet; Ravel's Bolero and Berlioz' Symphonie Fantastique.

Recital of organ music from the Baroque to Contemporary, Sunday, Nov. 23, 3:30 p.m. at Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Kingston. Miss Elizabeth Krouse, recitalist.

### Theater

Film showing — The Trail of Tears, SUNY New Paltz, Lecture Center Room 104, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.

Department of Theatre Arts and Music, SUNY at New Paltz presents the musical, Gypsy, at McKenna Theatre, today and Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m.

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Wednesday, through Saturday nights, 8:30 p.m.

Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley presents The American Dream by Edward Albee and I'm Really Here by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, Friday and Saturday evenings, 8:30 p.m.

### Senior Citizens

Kingston Area Senior Citizens, Albany Avenue Senior Citizen's Project, 7 p.m. Monday.

Woodstock Senior Citizens Club, Thursday, Nov. 20, 1 p.m. at Dutch

dressers sponsored by the National Hairdresser and Cosmetologists Association, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. at Kingston Manor House, Main Street. Topics include: Insurance, educational events and conventions, advanced cosmetologists courses, legislative programs, National Beauty Salon Week.

Joyful Christmas program sponsored by Red Hook Garden Club, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. at Red Hook High School Cafeteria. Speaker — Mrs. Herbert Decker, past presi-

16, 2-4 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Beekman Chapter 496, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at Masonic Temple, Platt Avenue, Rhinebeck. Mrs. Reginald A. — O'Hara is chairman assisted by Mrs. Leonard Merte, Mrs. John Marks and Mrs. Fred Heinenbuttel. Reservations with Mrs. Marks or Mrs. O'Hara.

Country Dance and Songfest, Saturday, Nov. 22, 8-12 p.m. at Church of the Messiah Hall, Rhinebeck, just off Rt. 9 north of the traffic light. Dances will be taught, there will be refreshments, all sponsored by Mid-Hudson Group, Sierra Club.

### Sales — Bazaars

Chanukah Gift Shop sponsored by Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Monday, Nov. 17, 3:30-5; Thursday, Nov. 20, 3:30-5 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 23, 10:30-noon; Monday, Nov. 24, 3:30-5.

Library Book Fair at Rondout Valley High School library during regular school hours Tuesday through Friday and also during American Education Week Open House, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Carol Boyle, librarian, will take orders. There will be no direct sale of books.

Toy and Book Rummage Sale, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, sponsored by Temple Emanuel Community Nursery School, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 10-4.

Guild Thrift Shop benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. Sale to benefit United Nations Children's Fund of holiday and year round greeting cards, calendars, day-books, games; sponsored by Faculty Wives Assn. of New Paltz. Places and dates — Wednesday, Nov. 19, Upper Grand Union, Great American, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Bankers Trust, First National Bank of Highland, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20 — First floor Student Union Building, New Paltz Campus, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 21, Upper Grand Union, Great American, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Bankers Trust, First National of Highland, noon-7 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 22, Upper Grand Union, Great American, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary at the auditorium of the Senior Residence, Thursday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Card party, Patroon Grange of Accord, Grange Hall, Thursday 8 p.m.

Rummage Sale sponsored by the building committee of Holy Trinity Church, Kerhonkson, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the New Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church, upper Foordmore Road, Kerhonkson. The public is invited to see the unusual architecture of the church and sample Ukrainian cooking and crafts.

Flatbush Church Christmas luncheon and bazaar sponsored by the women of the Flatbush Reformed Church, Saturday, Nov. 22, serving at 12:30 by reservations with Mrs. Clifford Davis, Jr. of Mrs. Chester H. Swart.

Annual bake sale for the benefit of the Ladies Auxiliary, Rhinebeck Fire Dept., at Kilmer's IGA, Saturday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m.

Annual bazaar and Greek pastry sale at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 294 Greenkill Avenue, sponsored by Hellenic Women's Club, Saturday

10-5 and Sunday, Nov. 23, 1-4.

Country Fair, West Hurley United Methodist Church, Rt. 28, West Hurley, Saturday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Luncheon will be served.

Annual Christmas Bazaar at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock, sponsored by the Churchwomen, Saturday, Nov. 22, 10-4.

Country Fair sponsored by Ladies of West Hurley United Methodist Church at the church on Rt. 28, Saturday, Nov. 22, 10-3. Luncheon will be served.

Christmas Bazaar at Hurley Reformed Church, Saturday, Nov. 22, 10-4, featuring Christmas Tree Lane and Snowflake Alley. Luncheon will be served.

Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

# Community Datebook

Reformed Church. Plans will be made for the Christmas dinner.

St. Joseph's Senior Citizens, St. Joseph's School, Thursday, Nov. 20, social at 1:30 p.m.

Kingston Chapter 2039, American Association of Retired Persons, cafeteria of George Washington School, Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, guest speaker.

### Events

School week will be observed as American Education Week in Red Hook Central School system, parents invited to observe classes. Parents' Night sponsored by teachers and administrators of the high school, Thursday, Nov. 20, 7-9 p.m.

Chanukah Program, Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Monday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m.

Gary Smith, IBM marketing representative of their Office Products Division, will speak to the Mid-Hudson Chapter of National Association of Accountants at Elks Club, Overlook Road, Poughkeepsie, Monday, 6 p.m. Topic — "Office Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Educational and business program for all hair-

dent of Rhinebeck Garden Club, chairman of Dutchess County Fair Flower Show, a national judge, life member of New York State Federated Garden Club.

Informational meeting with West Hurley music teachers headed by Mrs. Margaret Roosa, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. in building 11 of West Hurley School, sponsored by West Hurley PTA.

Story hours, Kingston Area Library, K-3rd, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; Preschool, Thursday, 10 a.m.; Knapsack, 4-6 grades, Thursday, 3:30; Movies, Saturday 1 p.m. — People Soup, Magician and Little Sunshade.

Children's Story Hour at Saugerties Public Library, Friday 1:30-2 and 2:15-2:45. Final story hour in series this week.

Kiwanis Kapers annual show by Kingston Kiwanis, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, 8:15, at Kingston High School.

The Economy topic by Roger Alcaly, teacher of economics at John Jay College, City University of N.Y., at Woodstock Community Forums, Friday, Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m. at Woodstock Artist' Assn., 28 Tinker Street, Woodstock, co-sponsored by Self-Defense Committee and Women's Center.

Christmas Holiday Card Workshop sponsored by Women's Studio Collective, corner of James and John Streets, Rosendale, Saturday Nov. 22, 10-3. Participants will design and silkscreen print their own holiday cards.

### Socials

Ancient Order of Hibernians Division 5 will hold a Penny Social Sunday, Nov.

## Dine Out

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Invites You to Our  
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**FREE-IN OUR LOUNGE**  
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The Twaalfskill firehouse stands on the banks of the Rondout, the fragmented windows in a vacant stare. The bell that pealed an alarm has long since disappeared from the spacious belfrey. The only current use made of this valiant old structure is to serve as a polling place.

But now a group of artists and craftsmen are busily renovating the fine old lady. She's being plucked, trimmed, painted, and uplifted.

Chris Lawrence, carpenter-craftsman from England, oversees the structural renaissance.

Twaalfskill No. 5 has become the new home of Mountain Metals, a non-profit studio-workshop offering courses in the age-old crafts of enameling, pewter-casting, and working stained glass.

Henry Cavanaugh, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., will show students how to create small statuettes, modelling in wax that becomes soft and pliable in the warmth of your hand. When completed, they are coated with plaster. The wax is then melted and emptied out of the casts, and replaced with pewter, hence, the name: lost wax process.

Mr. Cavanaugh studied at New Paltz University and apprenticed in foundry work in Dusseldorf, Germany.

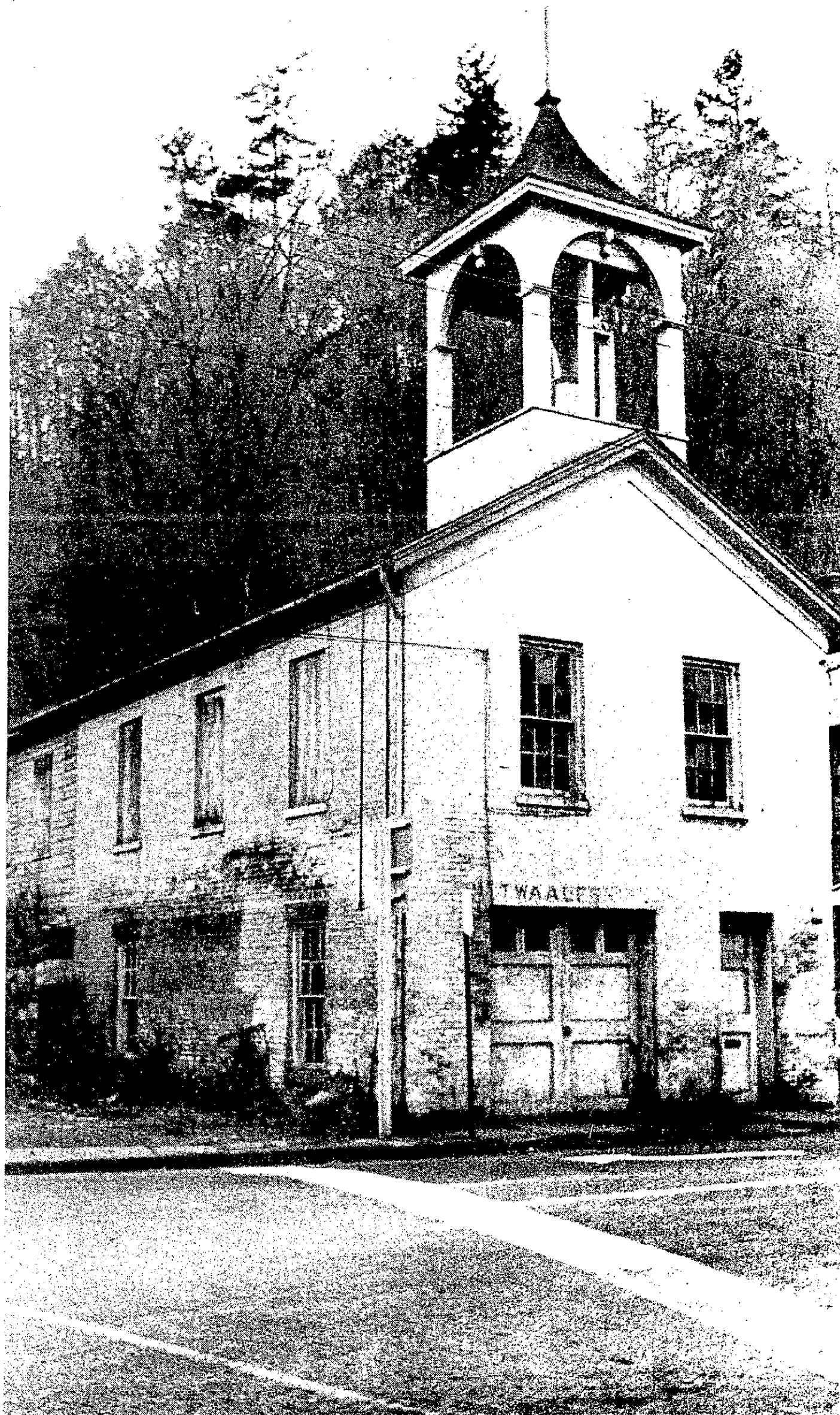
Al Tirella will teach his classes the skill of carving the jewel-like panes of stained glass and putting the pieces together to form plaques, mirrors, containers, and the like. He received his B.A. in Fine Arts at Fairleigh Dickinson.

Regal old buildings like the Twaalfskill hold a fascination for many. The patina of age and long, arduous service can't be duplicated by any manner of Black & Decker.

If you're a romantic, you hear the echo of the Twaalfskill's urgent bell; the scurrying feet, the shouted commands. To see a building that has served so many so well fall victim to vandals and the elements saddens the hearts of many.

The monies that enable the Mountain Metal group to function on a non-profit basis flow from the America the Beautiful Fund, Inc., a nationwide endowment affiliated with the New York State Council on the Arts. The City of Kingston generously leased the old firehouse at a nominal fee. With any luck, Twaalfskill No. 5 will become the nucleus of a Soho of our own.

For further information, call 687-7920.



# ENERGY

"Since I do not foresee that atomic energy is to be a great boon for a long time, I have to say that for the present it is a menace. Perhaps it is well that it should be. It may intimidate the human race into bringing order into its international affairs which, without the pressure of fear, it would not do."

—Albert Einstein, 1945



So said the man who radicalized physics at the dawn of the 20th century, setting the tone of scientific and technological breakthrough that leads to the current focus on harnessed energy to solve man's perennial problems of creation and distribution of wealth.

All sources, the giant oil industries included, agree that natural supplies of fossil fuels are limited perhaps to our lifetimes and that alternative practical means of fueling our machines must be developed and implemented.

Yet industry and the federal government continue to support sinking funds into such projects, detailed as recently as in the Freeman, as squeezing gasoline out of oil shale in Colorado mountains, through estimating it will cost twice as much as the Arabs' oil and subject the countryside to plunder by bulldozers.

Buckminster Fuller, comprehensivist scientist and engineer who has made it his life's work to correlate

relevant data and discover trends, calls for a design science revolution, maintaining that available energy is inexhaustible and we need only apply our inventiveness to solving energy deficit problems.

Said Fuller, "Exploiters of fossil fuels say it costs less to produce and burn the savings account. This is analogous to saying it takes less effort to rob a bank than to do the work which the money deposited in the bank represents." He also tells lecture audiences that "no one licensed the inventors of the airplane, telephone, electric light and radio to go to work."

Another recent headline maker, floated like other Rockefeller trial balloons, the \$100 billion energy research appropriation asked by President Ford was shot down from all directions. But it was not so much because anyone rejected the idea of technological advance as because of proposed methods of appropriation through industry, purportedly to "support the free enterprise system."

Industry rejected the plan because it feared more government meddling in its affairs and taking the "free" out of "free enterprise." Most others rejected it because they saw it as just one more government subsidy for big business.

With the major part of the world becoming industrialized in geometric progression since a scattered start in the late 19th century Industrial Revolution, it is no surprise that the demand for energy today is burgeoning and the stakes are high.

This has led Fuller to wryly observe: "Take away the energy distribution

We have learned that wealth is not confined to gold and silver—energy is wealth and, more than incidentally, power. But politicians cannot solve energy problems. They can help in distribution of wealth, but have no history of creation of wealth.

This has led Fuller to wryly observe: "Take away the energy distributing networks and the industrial machinery from America, Russia, and all the world's industrialized countries and within six months more

than two billion swiftly and painfully deteriorating people will starve to death. Take away all politicians and leave the energy networks, industrial machinery, routine production and distribution personnel and no more humans will starve nor be afflicted in health than at present."

Man has continued his headlong gallop to procure energy largely because there has never been enough food, water, shelter and amenities for everyone. Once the globe had been circumnavigated and the earth came to be regarded as a closed, rather than open, system it became possible to roughly inventory usable natural resources.

Thomas Malthus, professor of political economics for the early 19th century East India Company, is credited with being the first to compile such statistics. He discovered that people were multiplying themselves much more rapidly than they were able to produce goods to support themselves. It was in light of this fact that Charles Darwin's survival of the fittest doctrine and Karl Marx's theory that the most worth (to him the workers) should survive. The "free" market of capitalism is parallel in thought to the former, and Communist theory (although not practice) arose from the latter.

Gerard Piel, publisher of the highly respected journal Scientific American, stated unequivocally in 1955 following President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev's Geneva Conference that the Malthus concept of limited resources was now outdated.

For the first time in the history of man it was in evidence that there could be enough of fundamental metabolic and mechanical energy sustenance for everybody to survive at high standards of living and also take care of increasing population and improving standards.

The scientific and design breakthroughs that had led us to this point were largely, ironically enough, originated by top priority research for warfare. Ad-





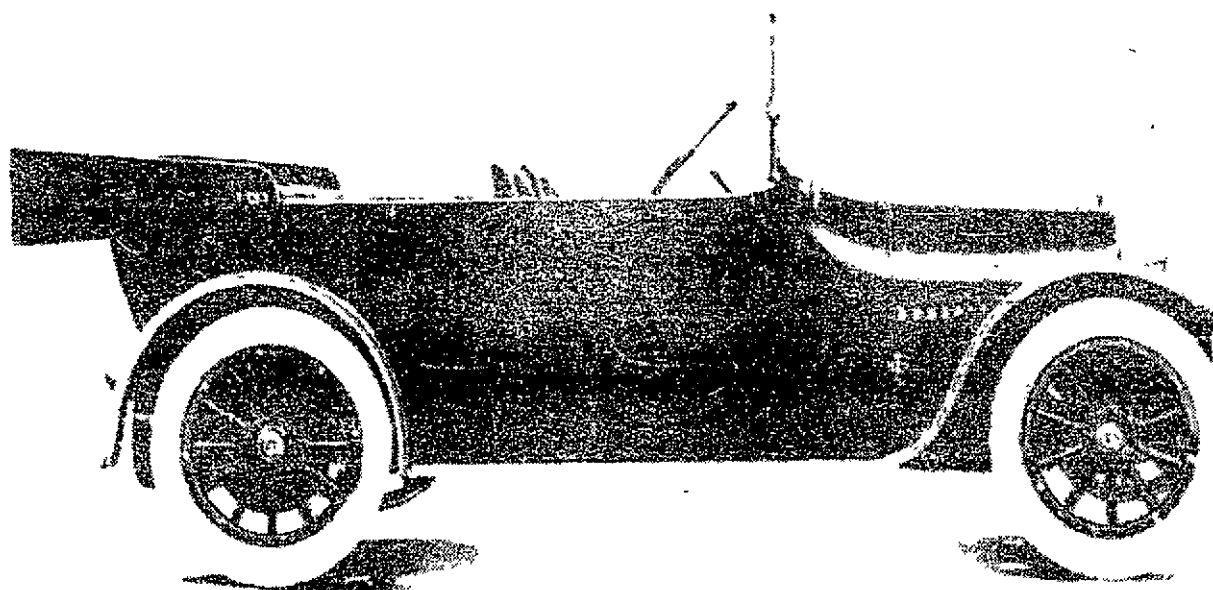
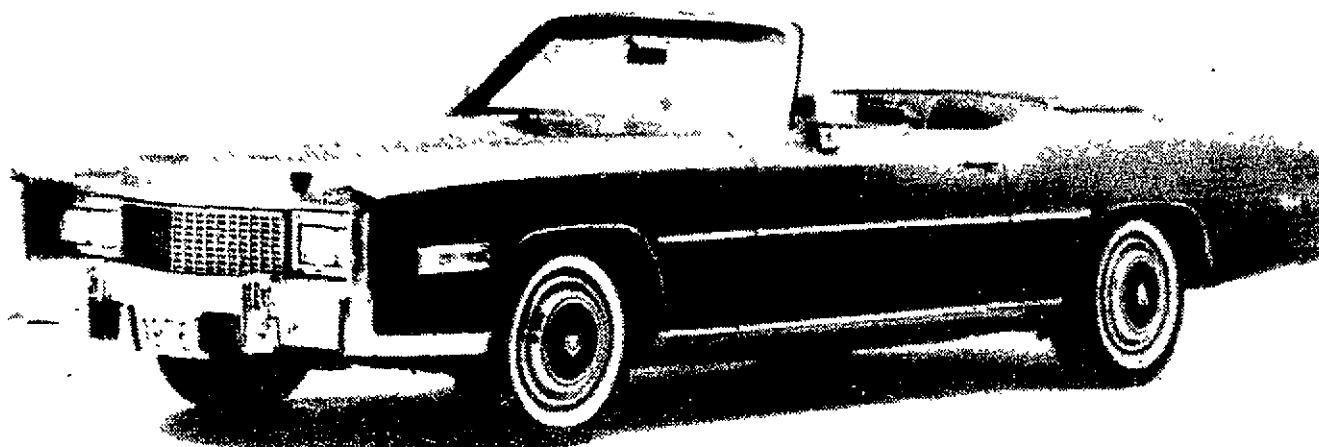
vances in weaponry and defense areas filtered through to the homefront and were found in labor saving devices such as refrigeration and electronic ovens in the kitchen and in numerous transportation improvements.

This method of invention for necessity and survival, or at least adapting to invention, probably predates human history. Such advances as wheeled chariots about 1,700 B.C. and carbon steel for weapons about 500 years later found their way into mundane society only after they had been brutally introduced by invaders, according to William H. O'Neil, historian and author.

With knowledge that energy may neither be created nor lost, as matter is energy in associative patterns, Einstein's theory of relativity (energy equals mass times the square of the speed of light) gives hope of unlimited power that may be used as energy slaves to man.

Editors note: Consciousness of energy, particularly that harnessed for man's work, has proliferated as the so called "energy crunch" has hit this nation and the world. The suspicion has arisen the problem arises not so much from lack of energy sources as from lack of initiative by controlling interests. Part I of this series deals with an overview and brief history of energy use. Part II will concentrate on electricity in New York State; and Part III will view some local manifestations of new energy ideas.

# The Last Convertible



*The 1976 Cadillac Fleetwood Eldorado convertible is the last in a long series of American "soft tops," being the only remaining domestically-produced convertible and the last that Cadillac will manufacture. The 1976 car is a far cry from the first Cadillac convertible the "Type 53," introduced in 1916. Since 1946 Cadillac has produced almost 354,000 convertibles. (UPI)*

**A**bout 14,000 people with \$11,000 in their pockets are going to get the chance to share in a bit of automotive history — buying one of the final U.S.-built convertibles.

The Cadillac Division of General Motors plans to build just 14,000 "ragtops" before the convertible joins the running board, hand crank and rumble seat as a part of the auto industry's past.

Ed Kennard, Cadillac's general manager, predicts the last of the Eldorado convertibles will become a collector's item. He's already had several letters from people who want the last one off the line.

"Maybe we should make the last 2,000 exactly the same, call it something like the 'Finale' and get an extra \$200 or \$300 for it," Kennard jokes.

But his humor might not be too far from the mark.

Through October, Cadillac sold 3,409 of the 1976-model Eldorado convertibles — 6.9 per cent of its total sales. That compares with 3.4 per cent convertibles in the 1975-model year and just 3.1 per cent the year before.

"And it's not even convertible season," commented one Cadillac spokesman. He didn't want to predict how long it would take before the last convertible is built in Detroit.

GM's other divisions ended convertible production with the final 1975 models this past summer. Ford Motor Co. got out of the business in 1973 when a Mercury Cougar rolled off the line and Chrysler and Amer-

ican Motors have been out of the soft-top business for years.

"The only reason we can continue to offer a convertible is because we bought 14,000 tops last year and stored them," Kennard says. "All of the top makers have gone out of the business."

The last was the Ashtabula Bow Socket Co. in Ohio which had originally built the folding tops for buggies.

Cadillac built 9,000 of the 36,964 convertibles GM sold in 1975. That's a far cry from 1965 when a record 510,693 softtopped cars were sold.

While U.S. firms are out of the convertible business, several foreign automakers have no intention of getting out.

British Leyland offers four sporty models — two MGs and two Triumphs — which account for one-third of those cars' sales. Fiat and Porsche also offer convertibles or models with removable tops.

"Convertibles are a big part of our business and we don't intend to lose it," says a British Leyland spokesman.

The convertibles from British Leyland and Cadillac indicate where the market has been heading for years — to the sports or luxury models.

When Buick began 1976-model production it marked the first time in its 73-year history that there was no "open" car in its lineup. The news that 1975 was the last year brought a rush of orders and spokesmen say they had to turn away about 200 customers who wanted

one of the last Buick convertibles.

Buick didn't officially list a "convertible" until 1931, but it actually started building a car with a folding top back as far as 1909. One of the drawbacks of the early "roadsters," as it was called, was the difficulty in putting up the top.

One ad pulled from Buick's files shows a man putting up the top alone and the caption read: "A One Man Top." In the same file is a newspaper cartoon showing a man and two women struggling with a top during a shower and the man saying: "Yeah, One Man and Two Women."

The electrically operated top in the late '30s eliminated that and gave the convertible the popularity boost that carried it into the mid-'60s when air conditioning, hard-tops and vinyl tops cut deeply into sales, finally pushing it into museums.

The sunroof was the first alternative to the convertible. It's constructed of either steel or tinted and slides open manually or electrically to let in the light and fresh air.

The latest innovation in "open air" motoring has been introduced by the Hurst Performance Co. of Warminster, Pa. The Hurst Hatch kits consist of smoke-tinted safety glass roof panels that lift out and stow away.

Available as options on four GM models, the panels lift out and leave the front-seat occupants with a near-convertible feeling. But there's still that old-fashioned problem of any convertible — putting them back in if a shower dampens the sunny Sunday drive.

Just Alan

Is going through narrow upstairs  
and is restoring downstairs to create  
more space ..

From Friday November 14<sup>th</sup> to  
Wednesday November 20<sup>th</sup> will be  
a Sale 40% off.

Cookware, cutlery and tinware, brass  
flower pots, jewelry, frames, mirrors,  
linens, old things, new things, iron  
and ironware at "Upstairs and  
Downstairs"

In addition 235  $\frac{1}{2}$  gallons

Please let John know  
what he is to do for the  
London Lib.

to Nat'l. Hq. Philadelphia  
on the northern side  
; 00-5730 and/or  
- 1st Hall Hall Rd. Worcester ; 11 2295  
no telephon.



# The Green Mountains Great Turkey Drives

**L**egends of covered wagons rattling west and the great cattle drives abound in the history of this young nation. But little or no mention is made of the rough, enterprising New Englanders who conducted turkey drives in the seventeenth century.

New England came by its frugality honestly. The hard winters, the unyielding terrain, and the remoteness of the farms made every inch of progress, every cent of income precious, indeed.

The lack of rapid or refrigerated transportation precluded any success for a dairy farmer. And the lush prairies of the southern Atlantic states were more conducive to the raising of cattle. The expense of getting produce to market limited them to small items. Block soap, copperas and 'winter-heavy' hides had proven to be the most valuable products.

In this impoverished setting, some smart Yankee introduced the turkey. Although wild turkey was indigenous to Vermont, the bird that was bred was a fatter, meatier decedent who had migrated to Europe from Mexico, and returned with the colonists to America. Yet another Yankee Trader discovered that these birds could travel to market under their own power . . . and the first turkey drive was born.

The destination of these first Vermont turkeys was the market of the colonies: Boston. Whole com-

munities would pool their flocks and the drovers would walk them, 10 to 15 miles a day to the waiting Bostonians.

In the great drive of October, 1824, 7,000 gobblers scratched and pecked through 250 miles of terrain. It wasn't the most direct route, but foraging turkeys don't have the navigational abilities of flying crows. It took three and a half weeks for these Thanksgiving dinners on the hoof to reach beantown.

The drovers carried buckets of corn that they scattered to keep the herd moving. They were accompanied by wagons, frequently driven by women.

The trek was hard on the feet of the birds. Some farmers coated them with warm tar to protect them from the frozen earth. Evening roosting posed problems to the land-owners who found themselves hosts to this traveling hord. They would flutter up to the rooftops of chickencoops, barns, and other outbuildings, frequently collapsing them with their weight. One such casualty was a schoolhouse in Burke, Vermont. Reason enough to turn the entire student body into turkey-lovers forever.

To cosmopolitan Bostonians, the turkey drives were a great source of humor. The Advertiser said that the 'Varmount' turkeys were wild birds, born with Christmas bells around their necks, driven to Boston by Green Mountaineers. These domestic birds outweighed

their wild cousins by as much as two to one. The bells were sometimes employed by the drovers to aid them in finding wandering birds.

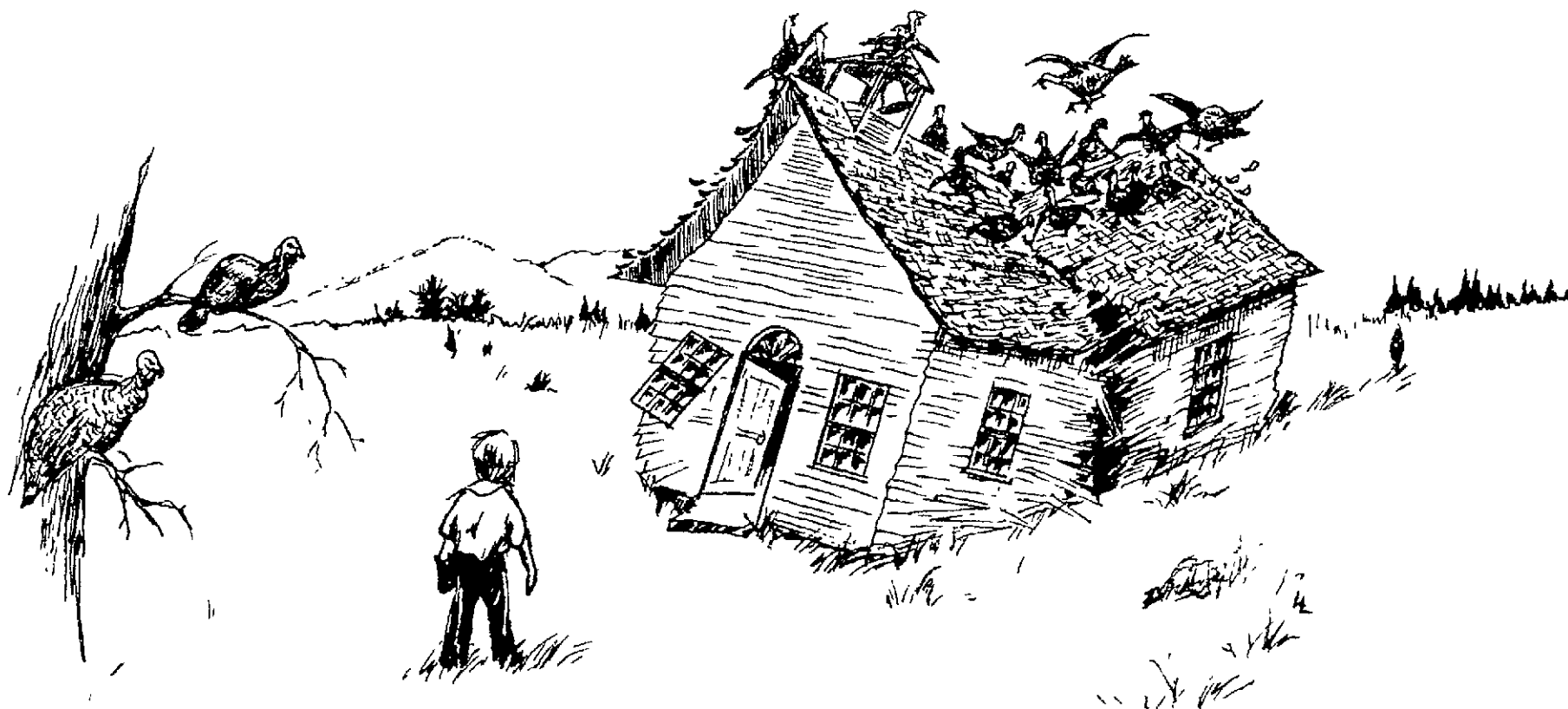
The arduous trip took its toll on the herd. Some birds perished from exposure. Others fell prey to wandering foxes. Yet another portion ended up contentedly perched in barnyards along the way.

River crossings were difficult, as well. They could manage shallow streams, but deeper bodies claimed the heaviest birds who drowned in crossing. If they took to the air, the chore of rounding up the scattered flock took a long time. Covered bridges were ideal roosting areas, blocking the bridge to any other traffic.

The success of the turkey drives encouraged the drovers to expand, and soon there were long black flocks crossing the border from Canada to join the Vermont drives. When the tariffs were removed and Lake Champlain opened for shipping, Vermont cornered the turkey market for all time.

The Rutland Railroad went into service with the nation's first refrigerated cars in 1857. The drives were shorter from then on, but destined to continue until the turn of the twentieth century.

Thus, the hardy Vermonters paved the way for the great cattle drives of the future. Strange that Hollywood hasn't seen fit to immortalize these enterprising Green Mountain boys.



# “All quit arguing and bid!”



Outside, sheep grazed in the long, sunset shadows of the red sandstone, pinon-covered mesa.

Inside the school gym door, the early arrivals at the auction looked closely at the Indian rugs stacked on metal chairs, picked out a choice seat near the stage and then feasted on “Navajo Taco.”

The large, round piece of fry bread — smothered under beef, beans, cheese and sauce — costs \$1.50. The paper plates always seem a fraction too small.

About 7:20 p.m., Pauline McCauley took the stage before the crowd that had grown to about 300. She has served as volunteer chairman since the Crownpoint Weavers Cooperative Association began auctions in 1968.

She introduced Marthu Benally, the Association president dressed in a long skirt of traditional Navajo garb sitting among other women at the rear of the stage cleaning yarn on a spindle. Then, she pointed to “Herman Coffey, that little man down there” and he hopped onto the stage.

As two assistants stretched the rugs for all to see, Coffey began his auctioneer chant — punctuated with jokes and cajoling.

“I don’t let you bid against yourself unless I really need it,” he told a man who signaled twice without an intervening bid.

Showing a double-weave rug commonly used for a saddle blanket, he said, “I don’t think a horse is stout enough to carry it!” A gallon of water, he said, could be poured onto the rug — held by its four corners — without a drop going through.

At another point, he drawled, “Y’all quit arguing and bid.” Later, with a smile, he said, “don’t laugh — bid!”

Customers flashed numbered bid cards received when they registered at the gym door. All bidders and rugs had separate numbers to be recorded with each sale.

In the two-hour auction, Coffey sold a rug a minute — 120 — for bids ranging from \$17.50 for a small entry to \$500 for an intricately patterned large rug made by a weaver from Lower Greasewood, Ariz.

When Coffey first began auctioning Navajo rugs he thought he was peddling a dying art. That was seven years and nearly \$1 million ago.

“They are more popular today than they were in the past,” said Coffey, a wiry 47-year-old cattle rancher whose auctioneering is only “a hobby and a sideline.” And, he said, “the rug makers are getting paid more for their work.”

Coffey said the price of the hand-woven rugs — an art the Indians learned from the early Spanish settlers — has increased 400 per cent since his first auction. He said quality is up 50 per cent.

Coffey receives a flat fee for his part in the nation’s only regularly scheduled Navajo rug auction, held nine times a year in this isolated northwestern New Mexico town of 3,000 near the Arizona border. The weavers take home the lion’s share of the money.

Rug makers previously sold their products to traders for a fraction of what dealers charged the public, but now traders are among auction bidders for the larger, higherpriced rugs which are the best bargain.

Coffey drives 130 miles from his Belen area ranch for the auctions staged by the Crownpoint Association, which has 123 Navajo women members from 18 to 85 years of age who pay \$1 a year dues.

Mrs. McCauley, 34, a Navajo employee of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said 10 per cent is held out of each rug sale for the Association’s reserve fund. Members are paid yearend dividends according to the number and total value of rugs each make.

A woman may work four weeks to make a rug that sells for \$50 to \$60. The women take the wool while tending their sheep and comb and spin the yarn. Their rugs may be of natural colors — the greys, browns, blacks and whites of the wool itself — with part of the designs colored by dyes from the plants of the area.

The wine-red colors, which are popular among some buyers, are almost entirely from commercial dyes.

Some of the weavers first make sand paintings as a model for the designs in their rugs.

Contrary to popular belief, an Indian rug with vivid rainbow colors is not a traditional Navajo product. Most rugs still are made in the old manner with natural muted colors, but a few Indians now use the more colorful commercial dyes.

Coffey, a transplanted Texan, said it once was customary to pass the rugs through the audience at an auction. It would be 3:45 a.m. before a batch of 300 rugs were sold in that fashion, he said.

For Crownpoint’s streamlined sales, bidders come mainly from New Mexico. But for this auction there was a show of hands from New England, Michigan and

Washington state, plus cars in the parking lot with Texas plates.

The names and hometowns of the weavers were written on slips stapled to a corner of the rugs. Most were from rural communities in and near the nation’s largest Indian reservation — such as Standing Rock, Mexican Springs, Coyote Canyon, Borrego Pass, Becente, Pueblo Pintado, White Horse, Ojo Encino, Torreon, Tohatchi and Little Water.

As the auction proceeded, bidders lined up on one side of the hangar-type gym to pay for their rugs at a table operated by a young woman. One man, standing in line to pay for two rugs, raised his bid card and bought a third.

On the other side of the room, a second line formed leading to another table. It was for the weavers to receive checks for rugs sold that evening.



**CROWNPOINT, N. M.:** Mrs. Yanapah James, 75, who has been weaving for 60 years, holds a Navajo rug she sold at a recent Crownpoint Weavers Cooperative Association auction. An average auction lasts two hours, with bids ranging from \$17.50 for a small entry to \$500 for an intricately patterned large rug. (UPI)



# The Mini Page

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Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

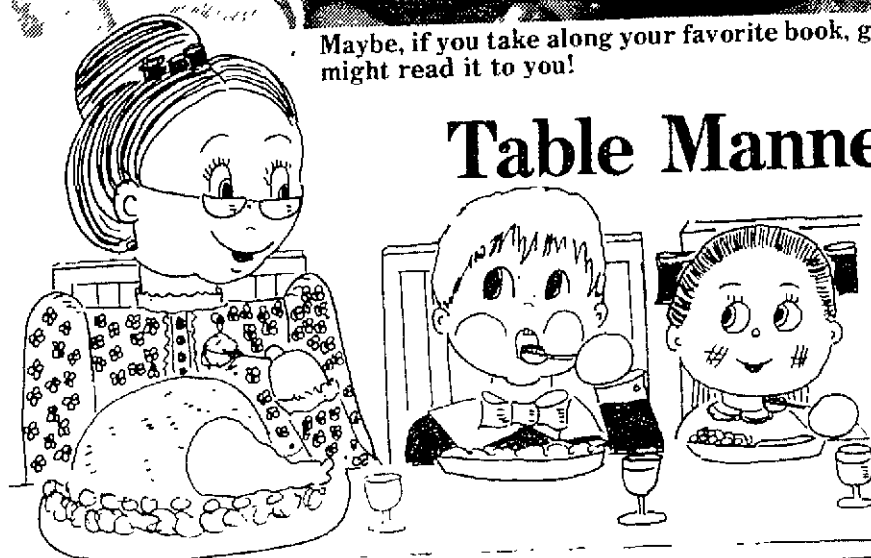
By BETTY DEBNAM

Over the Turnpike and Through the Toll Gate,

## To Grandmother's House We Go!



Maybe, if you take along your favorite book, grandmother might read it to you!



### Table Manners

1. Sit up straight and tall.
2. Chew with your mouth closed. Try to clean your plate.
3. Keep your napkin on your lap.
4. Keep your elbows off the table.
5. Be polite about passing things.
6. Talk about pleasant subjects.
7. Ask to be excused before leaving the table.
8. Tell Grandmother how much you enjoyed the meal.
9. Offer to help with the dishes.

Thanksgiving will be here soon and grandmothers and grandfathers all over the country are getting ready to welcome their favorite little people — their grandchildren.

Here are some granny-visiting tips that will make your stay more pleasant any time of the year.

Get a good night's sleep the night before so you will be in tip-top visiting condition.

No snacking before the delicious dinner Grandmother has planned for weeks!

Ask if you can help. If you can't, stay out of the kitchen.

Take along a toy, book or game, so you will have something to do.

Try not to run or yell in the house. Most grandparents aren't used to confusion.

If you are asked to sing, say a poem or tell your favorite new joke, do so willingly and don't be shy. Grandparents make an outstanding audience.

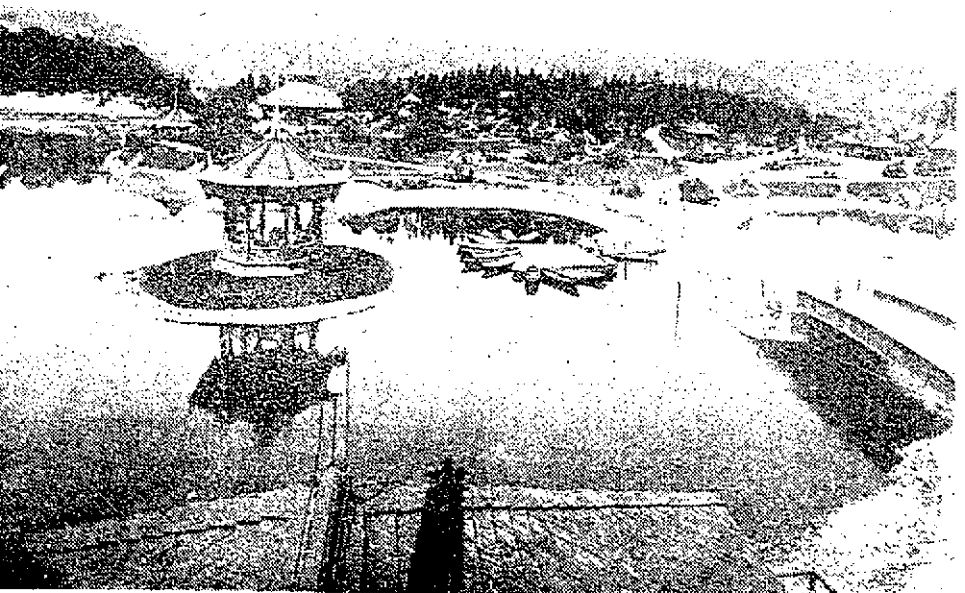
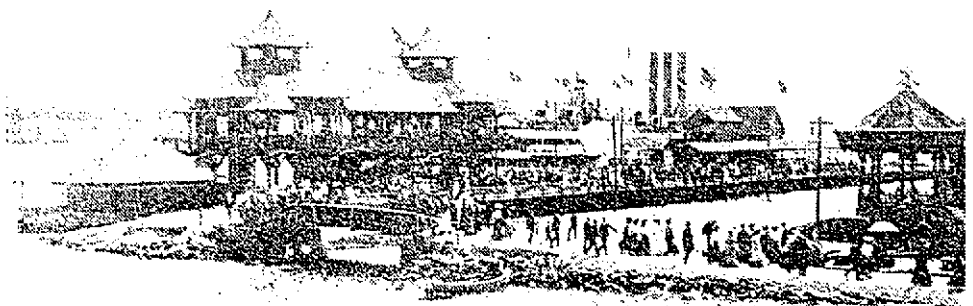
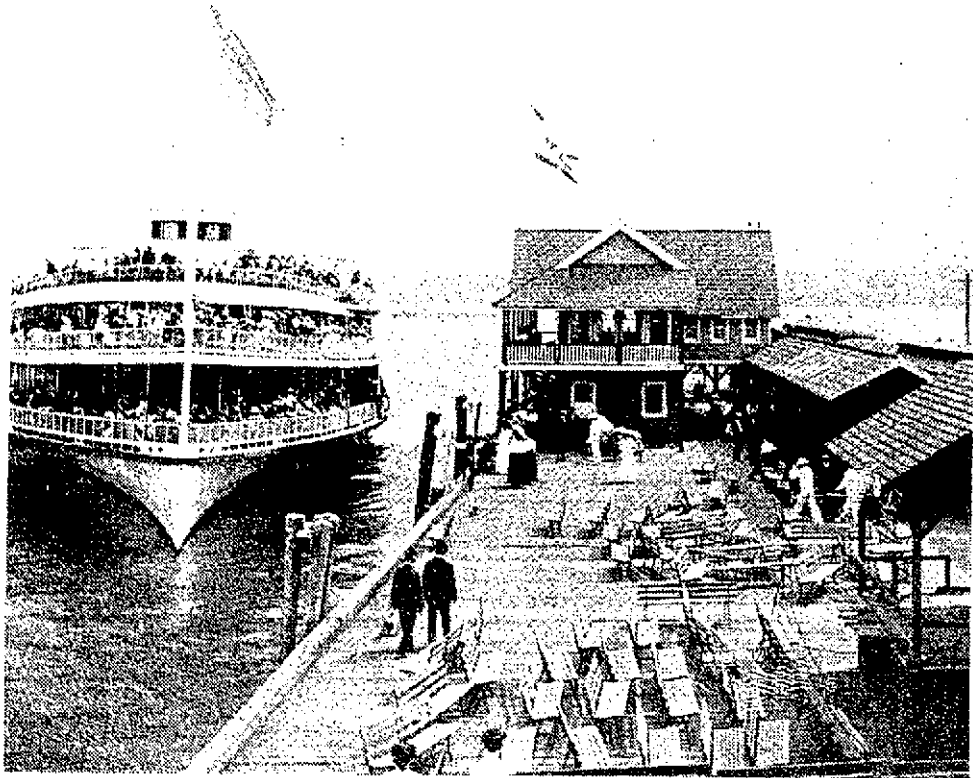
Be pleasant. Try especially hard to get along with your brothers and sisters and cousins.

Go along with whatever plans Grandmother has made. Join in the fun.

Give your grandmother and grandfather a big kiss and tell them how thankful you are for your family and such wonderful grandparents.

Happy Thanksgiving.

*Kingston Point, at the turn of the century was unrivaled for gracious beauty.*





# The Glory That Once Was Kingston



Downtown is where Kingston began.

It was at the mouth of the Rondout Creek that a small fort or rondout was built in the early 1600's. Since then, a settlement grew into a village and the village into a city. And since then, Downtown, where steamboats and railroad roundhouses once wrote the history of industry here, has been razed by the bulldozer. Once lined with lavish houses of successful merchants, once a thriving marketplace, it seems close to abandonment today.

But some remember the other Downtown, and some would welcome a revived interest in preserving its past. And their fascination with the area's old self is centered in the waterfront, which holds considerable sentimental value for many.

What has survived should be restored, they feel. Long neglected and hidden by the grime of years, the buildings left could re-emerge as functioning parts of city life. A rebirth of pubs, restaurants, lounges, shops.

And it is not, they say, the impossible dream it seems. South Street Seaport in New York City reclaimed seven square blocks of heritage from the sea. Underground Atlanta remains a living memory of what it used to be, now that its shops and cobblestoned walkways have been restored. In Halifax, Nova Scotia, a three-acre area fronting the waters of the Narrows is being restored, its five and six-story buildings with elaborate Victorian facades being cleaned and renovated and replicas of old vessels being docked at old wharves.

In Quebec City, Lower Town is in a state of transition. Returned to splendor, buildings have been faithfully reconstructed, and those once destroyed are being rebuilt.

Saving the best of the last, too, close to the early waterfront, residents of Portland, Oregon have renewed an entire area. The waterfront of Savannah, Georgia, once abandoned, now bustles anew with pubs and boutiques.

The list could be expanded hundreds of times over. And, knowing this, some envision Downtown Kingston restored. And restored it would have to be since it long ago succumbed to what Walt Whitman called "the pull-down-and-build-over-again spirit."

Still, looking at old pictures of Downtown of the incredible beauty that was once Kingston Point, one has the sense of being lost in a childlike escape with grandfather's stereo-opticon. One is captivated by the old glories and by the doom that befell them in the

epilogue of urban renewal.

Kingston, it seems to The Freeman, needs to ask itself regularly, "Preservation for what—and for whom?" We must not be so obsessively and narrowly concerned with the past that we are blind to the needs and realities of the present. Downtown can play a new role that is more than facade deep.

Bob Johnson has proved that and pointed the way with his one-man restoration of an old building on West Strand. In Johnson's Cafe Downtown is embodied all of Old Rondout with a concern for today.

If the steamboat doesn't stop there anymore, Johnson has proved that large or small, baroque or brusque in style, the other buildings on his block should not be left to languish—sedentary symbols of a bygone age. The block, retrieved for new uses, galleries, homes, discotheques, offices could become a unique tourist attraction. Kingston Point could become a waterfront park again, embodying a language of intent more park than beach.

None of those who envision such things deny that preservation is necessarily a dollars and cents business. Great economic forces shape these matters. We are told about them every day: "The people will never ride steamboats again or even come downtown again."

And, yet, people are coming to South Street Seaport by the millions. Underground Atlanta now is strictly big business, with annual gross receipts from its shops topping \$15 million.

There should be no general climate of opinion that Downtown Kingston is not worth one-last-try effort to save. If, like South Street Seaport, Niagara Falls, and other recent restoration projects, we have missed out already on special Bicentennial site funding, other available reconstruction funds and private contributions should be sought.

Downtown, where Kingston began, might have been as attractive a Bicentennial site as Uptown, where most visitors will be lured during America's 200th birthday celebration. But, if it is too late for that — there is still the future. Downtown should not lie vacant . . . trespassed only by the lingering spirits in Kingston's past. Monuments to where the America we know began pave their way today.

And, whether Downtown's restoration is funded by the government, by grants from industry or by citizen contributions, it should be restored. No to do so, The Freeman feels, is to take a nearsighted view of progress . . . and to deny a rich and colorful past that was unique.

*Going through musty files one comes across pictures of Kingston past. Scenes of incredible charm. How could we have lost so much? Other cities are reclaiming . . . restoring . . . recapturing whole areas of colonial or Victorian charm. It could happen here. We have the heritage. We undoubtedly could raise the funds. Do we have the will and the energy?*



*A few of the buildings remaining on a once bustling waterfront. The building on the far left has been restored to house a charming coffee shop by Bob Johnson.*

## Super Sport: Arnold Palmer

Arnold Palmer! Though he no longer dominates the game of golf, his name still has a magic ring. Large crowds, known as "Arnie's Army," follow him across the fairways. Since joining the professional tour in 1955, Arnie has won 61 tournaments and become a multi-millionaire. He pilots his own plane, and is involved in many business deals. He lives in Latrobe, Pa., with his wife (Winnie). He has two daughters. He was a standout golfer at Wake Forest before turning pro. At age 46, Arnie still charms golf fans with his smiles, frowns, and shotmaking.



## The Pilgrim's Turkey

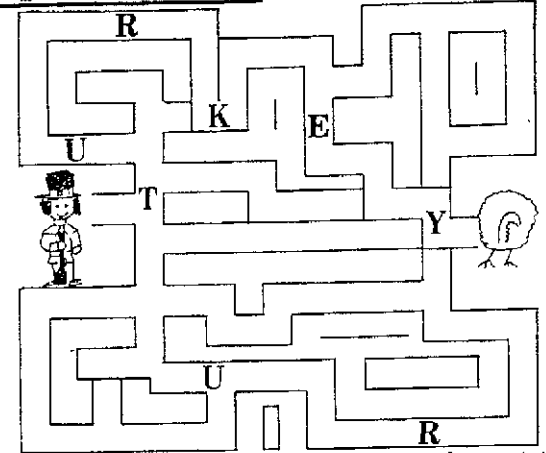


The turkey at the left is the kind that most of us think the Pilgrims served.

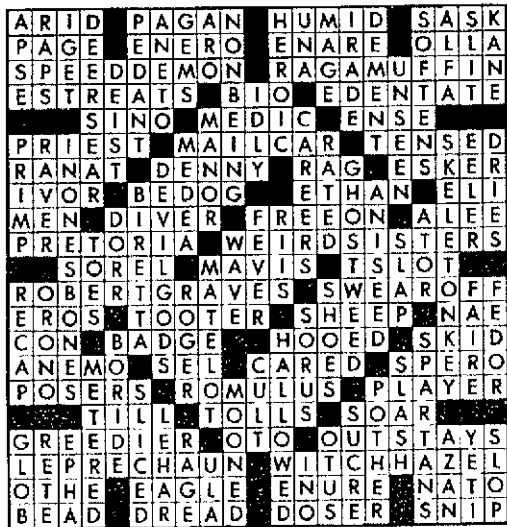
The Pilgrims' birds were much smaller. They would have tasted quite different from ours today. They were not fed a special diet, but ate wild berries, seeds, insects and fruits.

Wild turkeys can fly short distances. They sleep in trees at night.

## Spelling Maze



If you can spell what this Pilgrim is going out to hunt, you can reach it quickly. Go letter to letter. We've tried to trick you, so watch out.



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
A	E	I	O	U	W	Y	B	C	D

Decode the message. Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Read the answer.

What is green and yellow and seldom rings?

9-8 2x9

2+3 20-2 4x4 5-2 20+2 18+5 4+2 2x5

16÷2 10-9 3x6 1+0 17+1 0+1

11	12	13	14	15	16
F	G	H	J	K	L

SECRET DO

25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16
X	V	T	S	R	Q	P	N	M	L

## The Colonial Times

Not many people had china dishes. People ate out of wooden "trenchers." These were blocks of wood with a scooped out center.

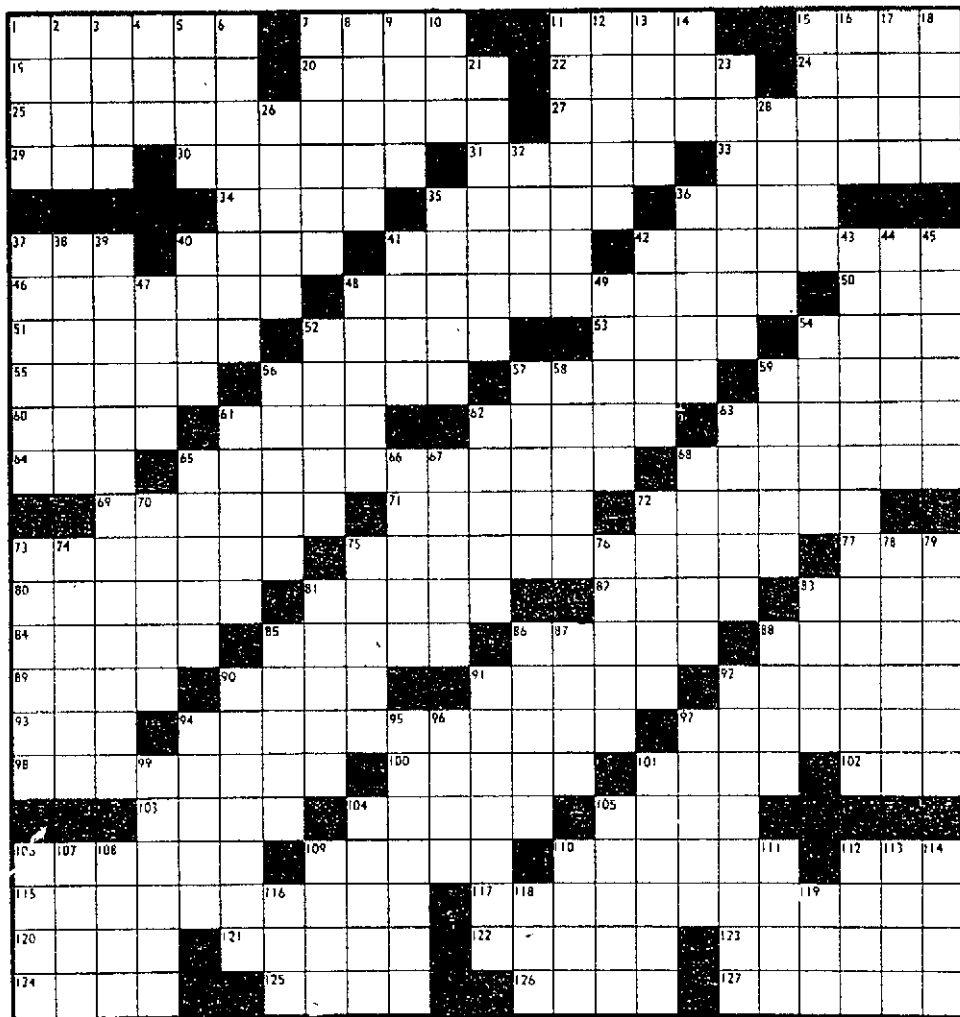
Most people ate with their fingers. There were not many forks and few spoons.

While the adults sat, children often ate standing up. They had to eat quickly and not say a word!

## Appropriate people

GEORGE ROSE SMITH/puzzles edited by Will Weng

- ACROSS**
- 1 Frostings
  - 7 Understands
  - 11 As strong as —
  - 15 Spinnaker
  - 19 "Weep —, my lady"
  - 20 Ship deck
  - 22 Column style
  - 24 Actor Alan
  - 25 "Give Me Five Minutes More"
  - 27 "Home on the Range"
  - 29 City ways
  - 30 Lighters
  - 31 Sierra —
  - 33 Like old castles
  - 34 Containers
  - 35 Large pill
  - 36 Playwright Jean
  - 37 — Mahal
  - 40 Be fatuous
  - 41 Wimsey
  - 42 Bowed low
  - 46 Spellbinders
  - 48 "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree"
  - 50 Santa —
  - 51 Lion —
  - 52 To-dos
  - 53 Prepare a hook
  - 54 Dutch town
  - 55 Gardens
  - 56 Soil deposit
  - 57 Small type
  - 59 Inge's field
  - 60 Hog food
  - 61 Make movies
  - 62 Islands in Galway Bay
  - 63 Able people
  - 64 Compass point
  - 65 "A Farewell to Arms"
  - 68 Ones often in distress
  - 69 Devil's feet
  - 71 Poker move
  - 72 Went boating
  - 73 In love
  - 75 "Of Time and the River"
  - 77 Prior to
  - 80 Antiseptic pioneer
  - 81 Request to the harvest moon
  - 82 Addict
  - 83 Remote
  - 84 Voices
  - 85 Pairs of horses
  - 86 Vetch seeds
  - 88 Spilled-ink woe
  - 89 Aster of movies
  - 90 Leg part
  - 91 Coin of Near East
  - 92 English novelist
  - 93 Golf locale
  - 94 "State of the Union"
  - 97 Freeloaders
  - 98 Vestment
  - 100 Our, in France
  - 101 Brief try
  - 102 N. Y. time
  - 103 Kind of outsider
  - 104 Athens sight
  - 105 Homeric
  - 106 Nap
  - 109 Miss Loos
  - 110 Super-onion
  - 112 However, for short
  - 115 "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"
  - 117 "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"
  - 120 Sea position
  - 121 Glove fabric
  - 122 Bird sound
  - 123 Writer Graham
  - 124 Gil —
  - 125 Denials in Dundee
  - 126 Rorem et al.
  - 127 Gazes
- DOWN**
- 1 Concerning
  - 2 Spring shape
  - 3 Mischief makers
  - 4 Month: Abbi
  - 5 — bag
  - 6 Capitol people
  - 7 Well-groomed
  - 8 Sea birds
  - 9 Fraternal people
  - 10 Musical note
  - 11 Take a recess
  - 12 Substantives
  - 13 Heraldic chaplet
  - 14 Clock numeral
  - 15 Desert
  - 16 Came down
  - 17 Pointless
  - 18 Actor Alan
  - 21 Basque games
  - 23 Round Table site
  - 26 Legal orders
  - 28 Islamic text: Var.
  - 32 Kind of power: Abbr.
  - 35 Kodiak and bug
  - 36 Girl's nick-name
  - 37 Certain poles
  - 38 Tilled lands
  - 39 "Mamma mia!"
  - 40 June bugs
  - 41 Greek letters
  - 42 Goes after flies
  - 43 "Knit two, purl two"
  - 44 Paint
  - 45 Biblical conies
  - 47 Big top
  - 48 Agenda units
  - 49 Hard wood, in Spain
  - 52 Alone, stage-wise
  - 54 Rub out
  - 56 Fine paper
  - 57 Start the day
  - 58 Physician
  - 59 Populace
  - 61 Kind of blister
  - 62 Chemical
  - 63 More logical
  - 65 Yess and nays, e.g.
  - 66 Down the — (gone)
  - 67 Makes money
  - 68 Coolidge V.P.
  - 70 Preminger et al.
  - 72 Joint watcher
  - 73 Angles
  - 74 Environment
  - 75 Noisy sound
  - 76 Caverns in Virginia
  - 78 Poured
  - 79 Hemingway
  - 81 Part of a village skyline
  - 83 Solar disk
  - 85 Kind of troops or
  - therapy
  - 86 Headdress
  - 87 Green Gables girl
  - 88 Short stake
  - 90 Fishermen
  - 91 Belittle
  - 92 Intervals
  - 94 Icy coating
  - 95 Diesel and steam
  - 96 Unsettled
  - 97 Rural crossing
  - 99 Investigates
  - 101 Ship poles
  - 104 Battery part
  - 105 Auriculate
  - 106 Scrape
  - 107 Invalid
  - 108 Olive genus
  - 109 At a loss
  - 110 Favor, in Scotland
  - 111 Haul
  - 112 Layer
  - 113 Put an edge on
  - 114 Persons
  - 116 Cask
  - 118 Wheat spike
  - 119 Repast





**LYCEUM** Red Hook  
Now Thru Tuesday  
**"WALKING TALL"**  
PART II  
PG  
FRI-SAT. AT 7 AND 9  
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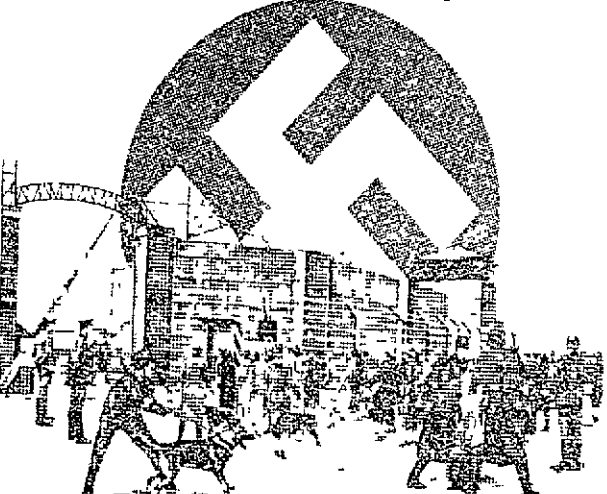
**ORPHEUM**  
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561  
Thru Sun. at 7:00 & 10:10  
**WOODY DIANE ALLEN KEATON**  
**"LOVE and DEATH"**  
PG  
Co-Hit at 8:30 only  
**JOHN WAYNE BRANNIGAN**  
Sat. & Sun. Mats. 2:15  
**"THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"**

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CINEMA  
Fri & Sat 7 & 9  
All other nites 8 p.m.  
NOW THRU TUES  
  
PAUL Newman in **"The Drowning Pool"**  
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**Highland**  
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Now thru Nov. 18  
**The Man Who Came To Dinner**  
Plus  
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Rated X

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FOOT OF BROADWAY, KINGSTON  
Now Showing Week-Ends  
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**The Odd Couple**  
By Neil Simon  
Starring George Olson  
331-9756 or 331-2934  
OPEN 1 TO 8  
CURTAIN SAT 8:30—SUN. 5:30

**Walter Reade Theatres**  
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Kingston 331-1613  
NOW SHOWING  
AT 9:00  
DAVID ESSEX  
**"STAR DUST"**  
PLUS 2ND HIT  
AT 2:00 & 7:30  
**"HELP"**  
**Mayfair**  
Kingston 336-5313  
NOW SHOWING  
AT 2:30 & 7:00  
PETER O'TOOLE  
KATHERINE HEPBURN  
  
**THE LION IN WINTER**  
PLUS 2ND HIT  
**GEORGE CLOONEY**  
**SEAL JACKSON**  
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Introducing JEANNETTE CLIFT  
Nov. 19 thru 25  
**Community Theatre**  
B'way, Kingston  
Adults: \$2.50  
Children under 12: \$1.00  
Weekdays: 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun.: 1-4:15-7-9:30 p.m.

## Sunday

- 6:00  
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 6:20  
5 NEWS
- 6:30  
3 INSIGHT  
5 REVEREND CLEOPHUS ROBINSON  
7 NEWS
- 6:55  
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00  
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE  
3 CAMERA THREE  
5 WONDER WOOD  
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB  
7 INSIGHT  
3 THIS IS THE LIFE  
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
- 7:15  
12 WORD OF LIFE
- 7:25  
4 SERMONETTE  
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:26  
3 PRAYER
- 7:30  
2 IN THE NEWS
- 7:45  
2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS  
POPCORN MACHINE  
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY  
4 LIBRARY LIONS  
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS  
6 GOOD NEWS  
7 THE ANSWER  
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS  
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS  
10 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK  
11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000  
12 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:56  
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8:00  
2 IN THE NEWS
- 8:05  
2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
3 WE BELIEVE  
4 VEGETABLE SOUP  
5 WONDERAMA  
6 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
7 FAITH FOR TODAY  
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
9 SESAME STREET  
10 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
11 JERRY FALLWELL  
12 ORAL ROBERTS  
13 REX HUMBARD

- 8:30  
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE  
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD  
5 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
6 THE HUMAN DIMENSION  
7 INSIGHT  
8 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 8:50  
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 9:00  
3 BARRIO  
4 ORAL ROBERTS  
5 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
7 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
8 TOWN AND COUNTRY  
9 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
10 REX HUMBARD
- 9:10  
4 JEWISH SCENE
- 9:25  
11 GREATEST HEADLINES
- 9:30  
2 THE WAY TO GO  
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT  
4 HERE AND NOW  
5 HEAR THE WORD  
6 ACCENT ON  
7 CAPTAIN NOAH  
8 CARRASCOLENDAS  
9 RIGHT NOW  
10 TABLE OF THE LORD  
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 10:00  
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
3 EVERYWOMAN  
4 SUNDAY  
5 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE  
6 COME ALONG WITH SITTING BULL  
7 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
8 SESAME STREET  
9 SUNDAY MASS  
10 SUPERMAN  
11 JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:30  
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE  
3 WALLY'S WORKSHOP  
4 DEVLIN  
5 POINT OF VIEW  
6 FACE TO FACE  
7 THE LONE RANGER  
8 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 10:55  
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:00  
2 CAMERA THREE  
3 EYE ON WOMEN  
4 THE FLINTSTONES  
5 WRESTLING  
6 THESE ARE THE DAYS  
7 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
8 REX HUMBARD  
9 ADVENTURE THEATRE  
10 War of the Planets 1967  
11 Tony Russell Franco Nero A mysterious attack from Mars leads to the capture of an alien force who uses uncanny powers of the mind to threaten the solar system  
12 FTROOP  
13 PERSPECTIVES
- 11:30  
2 FACE THE NATION  
3 FIRST ESTATE  
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW  
5 MAKE A WISH  
6 VILLA ALEGRE  
7 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES Little Giant 1933  
8 Edward G. Robinson Marjorie Astor Reformed gangster tries to crash high society  
9 MEDIX
- 11:55  
2 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 12:00  
2 NEWSMAKERS  
3 FACE THE STATE  
4 MEET THE PRESS  
5 Guest Gov. George C. Wallace (D-Ala.)  
6 EASTSIDE COMEDY 'No Holds Barred' 1952 The Bowery Boys

- 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
- 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
- 8 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 9 HOUR OF POWER
- 12 HIGH CHAPARRAL "Alliance"
- 12 FIRING LINE Host William F. Buckley, Jr. 12:15
- 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER 12:25
- 2 NEWS
- 12:30  
2 NFL FOOTBALL Philadelphia vs N.Y. Giants  
3 THE NFL TODAY Pre-game show  
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE "World of Bees"  
7 LIKE IT IS "KKK in Prison" Three former inmates, an attorney for the N.Y. NAACP and the Director of the New York Civil Liberties Union discuss whether a klan member has the right to work as a prison guard  
8 DIALOGUE  
9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN  
10 NFL FOOTBALL 1) Dallas vs New England 2) St. Louis vs Washington
- 1:00  
3 NFL FOOTBALL Dallas vs New England  
4 JERRY VISITS Guest Nancy Sinatra  
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE "Flying Tigers" 1942 John Wayne, Anna Lee American in the Chinese National Air Force patrols the Burma Road under constant danger  
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS  
8 EIGHTH DAY  
8 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED  
9 MOVIE 9 "Sullivan's Empire" 1969 Martin Milner Clu Gulager Three sons of a rugged plantation owner fly home to South America when the father mysteriously disappears Their mission to find their father somewhere in the dense jungles of his self-made empire  
11 MOVIE AT ONE A Man Get Killed 1966 Garner Melina
- 12 13 NEWS  
12 INSIDE ALBANY
- 1:30  
2 GRANDSTAND Features a discussion of the controversial equal rights bill and the NCAA bylaws and a grandstand matchup with the Rutgers basketball team  
3 Philadelphia Phillies vs New York Yankees

it out  
**Tommy's Tommy**  
**LEZARD**  
Ken Russell's new movie starring Roger (Tommy) Daltrey and Ringo Starr  
7:15 and 9:10  
Coming Soon: "Pais in the A"  
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Hudson Valley Philharmonic  
The Program  
Ravel: Bolero  
Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique  
Prokofiev: Romeo and Juliet with narrated excerpts by Shakespearean actors  
Community Theatre  
Mon., Nov. 17, 8 p.m.  
Tickets at the door or call 454-1224  
\$1.50 \$3.50 \$7.50

## Sunday, cont'd

### 6 NFL FOOTBALL

Baltimore vs. N.Y. Jets.

### 7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

8 13 REALIDADES Boston's school busing controversy has affected Spanish as well as black children, and their problems, which have received little attention, are placed in the spotlight. Also, six Puerto Rican painters from El Barrio offer different perspectives of their culture through the colors and images of their work.

2:00

### 4 NFL FOOTBALL

Baltimore vs. N.Y. Jets.

### 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### 8 SUNDAY CINEMA I "The Quiet Man"

1952 John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. Story of a boxer who returns to his native Ireland to fall for a fiery colleen.

8 13 THE 51ST STATE A profile of Irwin Weiner, who acts as business representative for various sports personalities.

### 12 13 IN YOUR HAND

12 THE TURBULENT OCEAN This program follows six oceanographic ships which explored the Sargasso Sea last summer. They searched for an elusive eddy which could lead to long-range weather forecasting.

2:15

### 12 13 CHANGING TIMES

2:30

### 8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

12 13 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECTACULAR "Tom Jones" 1963 Albert Finney, Susannah York. Traces the experiences of rustic playboy from his shenanigans at home through his wild encounter in London with brigands and beauties and scoundrels.

3:00

5 METROMEDIA MOVIE "A Bullet for Joey" 1955 George Raft, Edward G. Robinson. International spy ring kidnaps an atomic scientist.

7 DIRECTIONS The issue of "death with dignity" and the right to live - or die - will be discussed as part of the "Conscience of America" series

### 8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

5 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" 1957 Richard Egan, Jan Sterling. A courageous young assistant D.A. encounters a conspiracy of silence when he tries to get evidence against the waterfront thugs who have murdered an honest pier boss

### 11 BRACKEN'S WORLD

"The Money Men"

12 INHERITANCE Documentary telling the tale of American craftsmen and the legacy of their handiwork. This film probes the past and contrasts it with today's lifestyles.

3:30

### 7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

8 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser "The N.Y. Fed" Guest: Paul A. Volcker, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

4:00

### 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?

3 NFL FOOTBALL St. Louis vs. Washington.

### 7 ANIMAL WORLD

"American Ghost Cat"

8 CINEMA II "Evel Knievel" 1971 George Hamilton, Sue Lyon. The wild and woolly story of America's number one daredevil.

### 8 13 CLASSIC THEATRE

PREVIEW "The Wild Duck" Denholm Elliott, star of this week's Classic Theatre discusses Ibsen from an actor's point of view. Also featured is a visual biography of the playwright's life and work.

11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL "Charade" 1964 Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn. Woman returns to her Paris home and finds her husband murdered and her home stripped of furnishings.

12 SAY BROTHER "The Black College" A look at black colleges where they are and what's happening now. Guests include Earl Monroe of the N.Y. Knicks, A.J. Cooper, mayor of Pritchett, Alabama, and A.B. Spellman, former Celtic basketball star.

4:30

2 MOVIE "Teacher's Pet" 1958 Doris Day, Clark Gable. City editor becomes involved with woman professor of an adult night school journalism class and becomes a prize pupil as well as a "teacher's pet".

7 THE 4:30 MOVIE "The Young Country" 1969 Walter Brennan, Joan Hackett. A drifter tries to find the heirs to \$38,000 he found on a dead man.

8 13 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "The Wild Duck" Henrik Ibsen's lyrical and often funny drama stars Denholm Elliott as a weak and contented man, a simple dreamer forced to face the stark truth about himself and his family and decide how to deal with it.

12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Everything But The Kitchen Sink" Many appliance purchases are made under the pressure of domestic disasters.

5:00

4 HIGH AND WILD A camera view of sports mishaps in Alaska.

### 5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

"The Vault"

### 6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

9 THE BIG PREVIEW "Colossus. The Forbin Project" 1969 Eric Braeden, Susan Clark. The super sophisticated computer called "Colossus," the biggest computer ever devised by man, startles its American designers when it starts to communicate with a similar Russian electronic machine and prepares to take over and dominate mankind.

12 13 THIS IS TOM JONES

Guest: Victor Borge

12 A FAMILY AT WAR "The Summer Before the War"

5:30

### 4 POSITIVELY BLACK

6:00

5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE "The Blue Knight" 1973 William Holden. A Los Angeles policeman debates marriage to a beautiful woman or remaining on the force.

### 6 7 NEWS

8 HAPPY DAYS "A Date With Fonzie" Fonzie plays Cupid when Richie wants to meet some new girls and the Fonzie arranges a double date with two unusual chicks.

### 12 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

12 THE TRIBAL EYE "Woven Gardens" The Qashqa'i of Iran are the nomads primarily responsible for the traditional hand-weaving of Persian rugs, which are considered not only lovely furnishings but also a form of abstract and exotic art.

6:30

### 2 8 NEWS

### 4 6 NBC NEWS

8 13 THE TRIBAL EYE "Woven Gardens" The Qashqa'i of Iran are the nomads primarily responsible for the traditional hand-weaving of Persian rugs, which are considered not only lovely furnishings but also a form of abstract and exotic art.

11 SPACE: 1999 "Mission of the Darians"

7:00

### 2 THREE FOR THE ROAD

An aggressive, egocentric young mother stirs a passionate concern in the Karrases for her eight-year-old son who needs scholastic help as well as love.

### 3 NEWS

### 4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

"Smoke" The story of how a stray German shepherd helps a young boy accept his new stepfather soon after the death of his real father. Guest stars Earl Holliman, Andy Devine.

### 7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW

Bob Hope, Paul Lynde, The Osmond Brothers and Kate Smith are guest stars. Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies performers and world karate champion Chuck Norris are featured.

9 THE AMERICAN DOCUMENTS "A Moment in Time" Narrated by Gordon Parks. The arts of photography, and particularly the motion picture, has an American quality about it. Over two-thirds of the history of our nation is completely documented on plates, glass or silver; or on film.

### 10 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

7:30

### 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?

8 12 13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa concludes Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust," then conducts the Boston Symphony in Beethoven's famous Leonore Overture Number Three in a special ninety-minute program.

### 11 MATCH GAME '75

### 11 NEWS

8:00

2 8 10 CHER Guest stars: The Muppets and special guest star Ray Charles.

### 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

"The Blue Flash" Rodney Allen Rippe guest stars as a young lad Steve Austin befriends while investigating a plot by waterfront smugglers attempting to crack the secrets of the government's defense system.

9 BASKETBALL Atlanta vs. N.Y. Knicks.

11 SERGEANT BILKO "Guinea Pig Bilko"

8:30

### 11 BOROUGHS REPORT

8:57

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator: Carla Hills, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

### 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 KOJAK Roger Robinson guest stars as Detective Weaver, who unhappily discovers that a former high school classmate is now involved in the fencing of \$1,000,000 in stolen diamonds and tries to persuade him to take a payoff.

### 4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE

"McCloud: Fire!" When the nephew of McCloud's girlfriend, Chris, dies in a fire set by an arsonist the trail of suspicion leads to the owner of the building. Guest stars Diana Muldaur, Robert Reed.

5 SPECIAL: THE ELLA FITZGERALD SHOW Ella Fitzgerald and her special guest star Duke Ellington are combined in this musical hour featuring such standard hits as "Mack the Knife", "Sweet Georgia Brown", "Satin Doll".

7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Great Gatsby" 1974 Robert Redford, Mia Farrow star in F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic love story of the ill-fated lovers of the jazz age.

### 8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Notorious Woman" Episode One. "Misalliance" Rosemary Harris stars as Amandine Aurore Lucile Dupin, who grew up to become the free-living, cigar-smoking, independent 19th century writer George Sand. One of England's great actresses, Cathleen Nesbitt, is featured as her grandmother in this opening episode.

### 11 THE ABC OF BLACK HISTORY

9:30

### 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

2 3 BRONK Bronk has twelve hours to find the person responsible for a series of apparently senseless bombings, or an ambitious young attorney will give a notorious criminal his freedom in exchange for the bomber's identity.

### 5 NEWS

8 13 THE ASCENT OF MAN "The Drive For Power" Industrial and political revolutions altered man's concept of power during the 18th century Dr Bronowski points out their significance in man's progress.

### 11 THIRTY MINUTES

11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

12 NO, HONESTLY! "Just Cause Or Impediment" As her wedding day draws near, Clara suddenly decides it might be wise if she and Charles would first live together.

10:15

### 9 WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

"The Cure"

10:30

### 5 SPORTSEXTRA

10 BRONK Bronk has twelve hours to find the person responsible for a series of apparently senseless bombings, or an ambitious young attorney will give a notorious criminal his freedom in exchange for the bomber's identity.

### 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

10:45

9 N.Y.P.D. "Three-Fifty-Two"

11:00

### 2 CBS NEWS

### 3 4 6 NEWS

### 5 GABE

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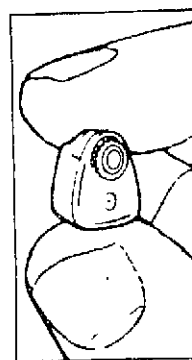


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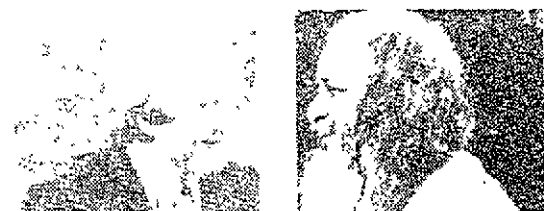
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WTEN TV Albany, Channel 10

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KINGSTON

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Statewide Savings & Loan Assn.  
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Wall Street

SAUGERTIES

• Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Sawyer Savings Bank  
Market Street (Public Meeting Room)

International Meditation Society  
336-6704



# Sunday, cont'd

- 8 11 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL** Part Six. "His Borrowed Plumes" Jennie writes a play, but loses her husband to one of the actresses. She thus turns her attention to getting both a wife and the Prime Minister's job for Winston.
- 11 THE HONEYMOONERS** "A Woman's Work Is Never Done"
- 12 KUP'S SHOW**
- 11:15**
- 2 NEWS**
- 3 CBS NEWS**
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES** "Tri State Gang"
- 11:30**
- 3 NAME OF THE GAME** "The White Birch"
- 4 SAMMY AND COMPANY** Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Willie Mays, Leo Durocher, Jose Feliciano, Lorna Luft.
- 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**
- 6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
- 10 CBS NEWS**
- 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW** "The Accident"
- 11:45**
- 2 NAME OF THE GAME** "The Glory Shouter"
- 10 FACE THE NATION**

- 12:00**
- 12 13 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "The Night Strangler" In which Darren McGavin first recreated the character of Carl Kolchak, sends the crusading reporter in hot pursuit of a 120-year-old Jekyll-and-Hyde killer in Seattle's eerie underground city. Also starring Jo Ann Pflug.
- 12:15**
- 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE** "Paths of Glory" 1957 Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker.
- 10 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**
- 12:45**
- 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "The Day the Fish Came Out" 1967 Tom Courtenay, Candice Bergen.
- 1:00**
- 4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL** "Wait Until Dark" 1967 Audrey Hepburn, Richard Crenna.
- 1:20**
- 2 THE LATE SHOW** "Stand By For Action" 1943 Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton.
- 3:30**
- 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW** "Wichita" 1955 Joel McCrea, Vera Miles.

- 9:00**
- 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY** Is Mike being unfaithful? Gloria suspects the worst after Mike's once-a-week job of tutoring a curvy college cutie suddenly becomes a twice-a-week job, at her apartment.
- 7 8 12 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** Buffalo vs. Cincinnati.
- 8 11 MYSTERY MURALS OF BAJA CALIFORNIA** A documentary on the search through the rugged mountains of Mexico's Baja California for the giant rock paintings made by ancient Indian civilizations.
- 9:30**
- 2 3 10 MAUDE** Walter adds to the many practical jokes at Arthur's medical convention by posing as a doctor, a ruse which he is able to pull off until a handy man requires his emergency help.
- 9 11 WOMAN** "The Battle of the Vote" Part II.

- 12 SOUNDSTAGE** "Yes, We Can Can" The Pointer Sisters display their unique assortment of 1940's girl-trio classics, 50's scat-music jazz, and 70's electric sound.
- 10:00**
- 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER** A young girl's life hangs in the balance when a doctor must make a decision between her well-being and that of his son.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 10:30**
- 8 11 SAY BROTHER** "The Black College" A look at black colleges where they are and what's happening now.
- 11:00**
- 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS**
- 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**
- 8 11 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS** Guest: Congressman Parren Mitchell of Maryland.
- 9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**

- 12:30**
- 9 SHOWCASE 9** "Target Unknown" 1955 Mark Stevens, Alex Nicol.
- 1:00**
- 4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. "Tomorrow" continues its reexamination of the controversy surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy with guests: Senator Richard S. Schweiker (R.-Pa.), who heads the Senate committee studying the possibility of reopening the JFK inquiry.
- 1:19**
- 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST** "Big House U.S.A." 1955 Broderick Crawford, Lon Chaney.
- 1:30**
- 2 THE LATE SHOW** "Little Boy Lost" 1953 Bing Crosby, Nicole Maurey.
- 2:00**
- 4 GREAT GREAT SHOW** "Sands of Kalahari" 1965 Stuart Whitman, Susannah York.

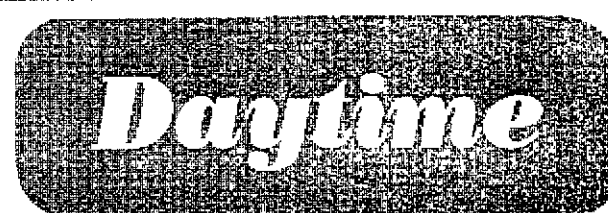
- 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDIE'S FATHER**
- 2:30**
- 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT**
- 4 6 THE DOCTORS**
- 7 8 12 13 RHYME AND REASON**
- 11 FAMILY AFFAIR**
- 2:55**
- 5 NEWS**
- 3:00**
- 2 3 10 MATCH GAME '75**
- 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD**
- 5 CASPER AND FRIENDS**
- 7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL**
- 9 THE BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES**
- 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS**
- 3:30**
- 2 10 TATLETALES**
- 3 5 12 13 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
- 7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW**
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA**
- 4:00**
- 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW**
- 3 BEWITCHED**
- 4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**
- 5 BUGS BUNNY**
- 6 DINAH!**
- 7 YOU DON'T SAY**
- 8 THE BRADY BUNCH**
- 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE** "Lost Flight" (Mon.), "Horror Express" (Tue.), "Atlantis the Lost Continent" (Wed.), "This Island Earth" (Thur.), "Day of the Trifids" (Fri.)
- 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 11 BATMAN**
- 12 13 THE MUNSTERS**
- 12 SESAME STREET**
- 4:30**
- 3 DINAH!**
- 5 THE MONKEES**
- 7 MOVIE (Exc. Wed)** "The Professionals" Part I (Mon.), "The Professionals" Part II (Tue.), "MacKenna's Gold" Part I (Thur.), "MacKenna's Gold" Part II (Fri.)
- 8 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)** "The Shaman's Last Raid"
- 9 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (Exc. Wed.)** ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.) "The Shaman's Last Raid"
- 10 SUPERMAN**
- 11 THE LUCY SHOW**
- 5:00**
- 2 DINAH!**
- 4 NEWS**
- 5 THE BRADY BUNCH**
- 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW**
- 8 12 13 THE DOCTORS' NEIGHBOR**
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW**
- 10 12 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID**

## Monday

- 6:00**
- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED** "Tabitha's Own Sam"
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES** "Kiss of Death Girl"
- 11 STAR TREK** "Let That Be Your Last Battlefield"
- 12 VEGETABLE SOUP**
- 6:30**
- 5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY** "Likely Candidate"
- 8 12 13 ABC NEWS**
- 9 11 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 10 CBS NEWS**
- 12 TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ** "Thinking, Writing and Reading"
- 7:00**
- 2 3 CBS NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NEWS**
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** "High Noon in Mayberry"
- 7 ABC NEWS**
- 8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 11 BIG BLUE MARBLE**
- 9 IRONSIDE** "Ring of Prayer"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD** "Child of Sorrow, Child of Light"
- 12 SOLAR ENERGY** "The Theory Is Tested"
- 7:30**
- 2 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW** Guests: Foster Brooks, Melba Moore.
- 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 4 12 13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 5 ADAM 12** "Purse Snatcher"
- 6 LAST OF THE WILD** "Troop Command"
- 7 THE QUEST FOR FLIGHT** Children's special focusing on man's attempt to fly, from Da Vinci's quest for flight to the study of balloons, Zeppelins, hang gliders, and jets.
- 8 CANDID CAMERA**
- 9 11 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**

- 8:00**
- 2 3 10 RHODA** Joe goes against his better judgement when he hires Brenda's obnoxious boyfriend, whom he can't stand, to become a wrecker at his demolition firm.
- 4 6 GUILTY OR INNOCENT: THE SAM SHEPPARD MURDER CASE** A special three-hour World Premiere drama based on the well-known 1954 case in which a Cleveland osteopath, Dr. Sam Sheppard, was convicted of slaying his wife, imprisoned, and eventually, retried and freed. Guest stars George Peppard, Nina Van Pallandt.
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 MOBILE ONE** "The Middle Man" with guests Farley Granger, Hazel Court, and Richard Carlson. Peter Campbell finds himself having to deliver a \$500,000 ransom after the distraught parents of a kidnapped boy turn to him to help.
- 8 12 13 I N PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** Valery and Galina Panov, former stars of Russia's famed Kirov Ballet who defected, make their American television debut.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE** "Once More, My Darling" 1949 Robert Montgomery, Ann Blyth.
- 11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE** "Psychomania" 1971 George Sanders, Beryl Reid. Leader of a motorcycle gang finds the secret of returning from the dead.
- 12 13 SPACE: 1999**
- 8:27**
- 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES** Narrator: Singer John Raitt.
- 8:30**
- 2 3 10 PHYLLIS** Phyllis Lindstrom messes around with her employer's psyche when she tries to reconstruct her romantic life.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**

- 5:50**
- 5 NEWS**
- 5:55**
- 3 NEWS**
- 5:57**
- 5 FRIENDS**
- 6:00**
- 2 GIVE US THIS DAY**
- 3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 7:00 A.M.**
- 5 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Exc. Mon.)** GABE (Mon.)
- 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 6:30 A.M.**
- 6:10**
- 2 NEWS**
- 6:15**
- 7 NEWS**
- 6:25**
- 4 SERMONETTE**
- 6:30**
- 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
- 4 KNOWLEDGE**
- 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND**
- 7 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 7:00 A.M.**
- 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
- 11 NEW ZOO REVUE**
- 7:00**
- 2 3 CBS NEWS**
- 4 6 TODAY**
- 5 UNDERDOG**
- 7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
- 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL**
- 10 POPEYE**
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA**
- 7:05**
- 8 11 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 7:30**
- 2 9 NEWS**
- 5 BUGS BUNNY**
- 8 NEW ZOO REVUE**
- 9 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 8:45 A.M.**
- 11 SUPERMAN**
- 12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE**
- 7:35**
- 2 CBS NEWS**
- 10 NEWS**
- 7:55**
- 10 SPIRIT OF '76**
- 8:00**
- 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES**
- 8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
- 9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- 11 THE LONE RANGER**
- 12 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**
- 8:30**
- 5 MISTER ED**
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS**
- 12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 8:45 A.M.**
- 8:45**
- 8 12 13 VEGETABLE SOUP**
- 9:00**
- 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?**



- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
- 5 DENNIS THE MENACE**
- 6 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
- 7 AM NEW YORK**
- 8 12 13 SESAME STREET**
- 10 DIAMOND HEAD GAME**
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
- 12 13 CAPITAL A.M.**
- 9:30**
- 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW**
- 4 CONCENTRATION**
- 5 GREEN ACRES**
- 9 THE REAL MCCOYS**
- 10 GIVE AND TAKE**
- 11 GET SMART**
- 9:45**
- 12 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.)**
- 10:00**
- 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
- 5 12 13 THAT GIRL**
- 7 THE MORNING MOVIE** "The Song of Bernadette" Part I. (Mon.), "The Song of Bernadette" Part II. (Tue.), "The Nun's Story" Part I. (Wed.), "The Nun's Story" Part II. (Thur.), "Francis of Assisi" (Fri.)
- 8 AM CONNECTICUT**
- 9 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 1:00 P.M.**
- 9 ROMPER ROOM**
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
- 12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 4:00 P.M.**

- 7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS**
- 11:55**
- 2 10 CBS NEWS**
- 12:00**
- 2 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
- 3 8 9 10 NEWS**
- 4 6 THE MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE**
- 7 12 13 SHOWOFFS**
- 11 THE 700 CLUB**
- 12:30**
- 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
- 4 THREE FOR THE MONEY**
- 6 JACKPOT!**
- 7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN**
- 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE WITH GUNTHER LESS**
- 12:55**
- 4 NBC NEWS**
- 6 TAKE KERR**
- 1:00**
- 2 GIVE AND TAKE**
- 3 TATLETALES**
- 4 6 SOMERSET**
- 5 MOVIE MATINEE** "Public Enemy" (Mon.), "Buffalo Bill" (Tue.), "Snake Pit" (Wed.), "Stanley and Livingston" (Thur.), "The Fighting Seabees" (Fri.)
- 7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE**
- 8 11 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 9 MOVIE 9** "Top Hat" (Mon.), "In the Good Old Summertime" (Tue.), "A Damsel in Distress" (Wed.), "It's Always Fair Weather" (Thur.), "Cover Girl" (Fri.)
- 10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
- 11 NEWS**

- 1:30**
- 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS**
- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- 7 8 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 8 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 5:00 P.M.**
- 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 2:00 P.M.**
- 2:00**
- 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT**
- 4 6 8 12 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID**

## Tuesday

- 6:00  
**2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13**  
**NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED** "Super Arthur"  
**9 THE UNTOUCHABLES** "The Larry Fay Story"  
**11 STAR TREK** "Whom The Gods Destroy"  
**12 VEGETABLE SOUP**  
 6:30  
**5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY** "Swiss Family Partridge"  
**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**12 TV GARDEN CLUB**  
 7:00  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** "The Loaded Goat"  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**8 13 WALSH'S ANIMALS** "Pumas to Pussycats"  
**9 IRONSIDE** "The Professionals"  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 THE MOD SQUAD** "The Medicine Man"  
**12 CALL DON SCHEIN**  
 7:30  
**2 TREASURE HUNT**  
**3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**  
**4 WILD KINGDOM** "The Pond at Broken Branch" This is an idyllic ecological study of a mountain valley in Canada where the beavers have dammed a beautiful stream called Broken Branch  
**5 ADAM 12** "Bright Boy"  
**6 CANDID CAMERA**  
**7 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**8 SPACE: 1999** "Black Sun"  
**8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT**  
**10 CONCENTRATION**  
**12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**  
 7:59  
**12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**  
 8:00  
**2 3 MOVIN' ON** "Prosperity #1" Patricia Neal guest-stars as the owner of a coal mine beset by a labor strike that puts Sonny and Will on opposite sides  
**5 DEALER'S CHOICE**

- 2 3 10 THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT** One of the glittering box-office hits of the past year, featuring 11 major stars and memorable scenes from nearly 100 musical movie classics, will be broadcast as a three-hour special presentation. The highly-acclaimed MGM motion picture is narrated by such stars as Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Mickey Rooney and Frank Sinatra  
**7 12 13 HAPPY DAYS** "Three On A Porch" Richie Cunningham and his cohorts, Potsie and Ralph, are in for a boring vacation sans chicks until Fonzie comes to their rescue  
**8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Notorious Woman" Episode One "Misalliance" Rosemary Harris stars as Amandine Aurore Lucile Dupin, who grew up to become the free-living, cigar-smoking, independent 19th century writer George Sand. One of England's great actresses, Cathleen Nesbitt, is featured as her grandmother in this opening episode  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE** "Ballad of Josie" 1968 Doris Day, Peter Graves. It's Wyoming in 1890 and a widowed frontiersgal starts renovating a broken down ranch not knowing she's starting a war with the cattlemen  
**11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE** "Casablanca" 1943 Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. Rick's gambling casino explodes when old love walks in with her husband, a French freedom leader fleeing from the Nazis  
**12 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES** "The Ripening Rubies"  
 8:30  
**5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
**2 3 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** "The Reunion"  
 8:57  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
 9:00  
**4 6 POLICE WOMAN** "Glitter With a Bullet"

- 7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES** "Invitation to a Rumble" Attempting to help thwart a gang war in his own neighborhood, Terry is struck by a fleeing car carrying boyhood "friends," who take the injured rookie to a remote spot where he is left to die  
**8 13 CINEMA 13** "Male Hunt" 1965 Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine Deneuve. Comedy about three Parisians trying very hard to avoid marriage but are each trapped in due course  
**12 THE ASCENT OF MAN** "The Ladder of Creation" From the valleys and waterfalls of Wales to the jungles of the Amazon, Dr. Jacob Bronowski explores the controversy that swirled around the theory of evolution developed simultaneously by Alfred Wallace and Charles Darwin  
 10:00  
**4 6 JOE FORRESTER** "Powder Blue" On loan to the detective bureau, Forrester is assigned to work with a female officer, until her husband makes an accusation  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**7 8 12 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.** "Killers of Dreams" with guest stars Jill Jarriss and Don Galloway. Plans for a forthcoming marriage of a young couple are abruptly halted when Dr. Welby is forced to return the woman to a life-giving machine which also affects her fiancé's feeling for her  
**9 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL** Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh  
**12 NO, HONESTLY!** "Now We Are Married" Clara and Charles go through with their wedding, and try to go on their honeymoon without being spotted as newlyweds  
 10:30  
**8 13 NO, HONESTLY!** Episode Nine "Having Them Back" Clara gives a dinner party, inviting people Charles doesn't like and cooking duck in orange sauce, a delicious dish she's never attempted before  
**12 WOMAN** "Judy Chicago on Feminist Art" Artist and author of "Through the Flower: My Struggle As a Woman" tells of her struggle to bring feminist consciousness into art  
 11:00  
**2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**8 13 WORLDPRESS**  
**9 N.Y.P.D.** "The Night Watch"  
**11 THE HONEYMOONERS** "Ralph Kramden, Inc."  
**12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
 11:30  
**2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** "Cry Panic" John Forsythe, Anne Francis. The  
**3 MOVIE** "The Birds" 1963 Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren

- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host Johnny Carson. Guests: Suzanne Pleshette, Don Rickles, Vic Damone  
**5 MOVIE** "Twelve O'Clock High" 1950 Dean Jagger, Gregory Peck. Young General elevates bomber group from its bleak depression  
**7 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT** Wide World Mystery "Dial a Deadly Number" Gary Collins stars as Dave Adams, a desperate, out-of-work actor surviving on the generosity of his friends. Equally desperate is a young woman, tormented by dreams in which she murders, who finally phones a psychiatrist for help. Dialing nervously, she mistakenly calls Adams' number. Instantly sizing up the situation, he decides to masquerade as the psychiatrist and collect his fees  
**8 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW**  
**13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT**  
**9 THE UNTOUCHABLES** "Jamaica Ginger"  
**11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW** "Burns Going to New York"  
**12 13 IRONSIDE** "Cold Hard Cash"  
**12 SOUNDSTAGE** "Yes, We Can Can" The Pointer Sisters display their unique assortment of 1940's girl-trio classics, 50's scat-music jazz, and 70's electric sound  
 12:30  
**3 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT** Wide World Mystery "Dial a Deadly Number" Gary Collins stars as Dave Adams, a desperate, out-of-work actor surviving on the generosity of his friends. Equally desperate is a young woman, tormented by dreams in which she murders, who finally phones a psychiatrist for help  
**9 SHOWCASE 9** "The Proud and the Damned" 1973 Chuck Connors, Cesar Romero  
 1:00  
**4 6 TOMORROW** Host Tom Snyder. Subject: Occult and folk medicine  
**7 MOVIE** "The Last Time I Saw Archie" 1968 Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb  
 1:30  
**2 THE LATE SHOW** "Theatre of Death" 1956 Christopher Lee, Lelia Goldoni  
 2:00  
**4 GREAT GREAT SHOW** "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" 1956 Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud  
 2:20  
**5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST** "Desert Sands" 1955 Ralph Meeker, Maria English  
 3:21  
**2 THE LATE LATE SHOW** "The Girl Next Door" 1953 June Haver, Dan Dailey

- 6:00  
**2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED** "What Makes Darrin Run"  
**9 THE UNTOUCHABLES** "The Tommy Karpeles Story"  
**11 STAR TREK** "Mark of Gideon"  
**12 VEGETABLE SOUP**  
 6:30  
**5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY** "Ain't Loveth Grand"  
**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**12 BOOK BEAT** "Humboldt's Gift" by Saul Bellow  
 7:00  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** "Class Reunion"  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**8 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL** Films include "The Box" from the United States, "Flower" from Japan, and "Life in a Tin Can" from Italy  
**9 COMMANDERS** "Slim"  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 THE MOD SQUAD** "Put Out The Welcome Mat For Death"  
**12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**  
 7:30  
**2 LAST OF THE WILD** "Escape from Terror"  
**3 4 NAME THAT TUNE**  
**5 ADAM 12** "Cigarettes, Cars"  
**6 WILD KINGDOM** "Challenge of the Cheetah" Part I  
**7 MATCH GAME '75**  
**8 \$25,000 PYRAMID**  
**8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT**  
**10 CONCENTRATION**  
**12 13 THAT'S MY MAMA** "Queen of the Ribs" Earl alienates his friends, except for Leonard when he begins to act like a refined phoney to impress a girl.  
**12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**  
 7:59  
**12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**  
 8:00  
**2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN** Guest stars Adrienne Barbeau, Freddie Prinze  
**4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** "The Campout" While on a camping trip with their families, Laura Ingalls and Nellie Oleson are swept away in a raging river  
**5 DEALER'S CHOICE**  
**7 8 12 13 WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN** "The Birthday Boys" Robin and his men race against time to rescue Renaldo, who is a prisoner in the castle awaiting execution  
**8 13 THE TRIBAL EYE** "Kingdom of Bronze" Despite an 1897 war with England that destroyed much of their priceless handwork, the people of Benin, Nigeria have gained international recognition for their artistic bronze heads and plaques  
**9 BASKETBALL N.Y.** Nets vs. Virginia  
**11 SPACE: 1999** "War Games" With Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Barry Morse. Moonbase Alpha is suddenly and relentlessly attacked by an unknown planet

- 12 NEW YORK PERFORMANCE** The Rock Ensemble from Syracuse and Blue Grass Almanac from Buffalo  
 8:30  
**5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
**7 8 THAT'S MY MAMA** "A Man From the Past" Clifton is stunned to learn that his unusual allergy is shared by his mother's old flame, whose problem is hereditary  
**12 13 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST**  
 8:57  
**2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES** Narrator: Actor Paul Sorvino  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
 9:00  
**2 3 10 CANNON** A young policewoman who suffers a cruel beating on the vice beat calls on old friend Frank Cannon for help when her superior won't transfer her to the homicide squad to pursue the case  
**4 6 DOCTORS HOSPITAL** "But Who Will Bless Thy Daughter, Norah?" Dr. Norah Purcell questions whether her career in neurosurgery will allow her to fulfill herself as a woman  
**7 8 12 13 BARETTA**  
**8 12 13 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL** Part Seven "A Past and a Future" WW I finds Jennie raising money to help support British troops. One young soldier catches her eye and they marry, but only a few years later she dies as a result of injuries suffered in a fall  
 10:00  
**2 3 10 RICKLES** The many sides of Rickles will be presented with guests: Jack Klugman, Don Adams, Michelle Lee, James Caan and Elliot Gould  
**4 6 PETROCELLI** "Face of Evil" When outgoing Mary Wade tells Tony that her twin sister, Janet, is in trouble, the lawyer discovers the introversed sister is charged with homicide  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH** "Captain Dobey: You're Dead" A corrupt bigoted industrialist orders the execution of Captain Dobey and his family by an escaped convict who also happens to be a crooked ex-cop who was sent to prison as the result of an investigation by Dobey  
**8 13 WOMAN ALIVE** New York City Human Rights Commissioner Eleanor Holmes Norton predicts that feminism will fare well in a sluggish economy, folk-singer Holly Near sings three of her own compositions, a film documentary looks at five women in Georgia who've successfully operated their own sewing factory for the past six years  
**9 BORIS KARLOFF'S THRILLER** "Prisoner in the Mirror"  
**12 SAY BROTHER** "Attica" Events leading up to the prison rebellion and a reliving of those five days with former prisoner, Roger Chamgen, who negotiated the prisoner's demands

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10:30

**8 18 THE SCREENING ROOM** "A Pin to See the Peepshow" Episode Two. Julia realizes that her marriage was a mistake and begins an affair with a younger man, Leo Carr

**12 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION** "Constable" Kenneth Clark explores the work and philosophy of Constable, the English landscape artist whose work expresses the life-giving essence of nature

11:00

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**

**5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**

**9 N.Y.P.D. "Candy Man" Part I**

**11 THE HONEYMOONERS** "Pal O Mine"

**12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30

**2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** "Banacek Horse of a Slightly Different Color" George Peppard, Anne Francis A champion horse, valued in the millions, inexplicably vanishes from the backstretch during a workout and Banacek tries to apprehend the horse thief

**3 MOVIE "Psycho" 1960** Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh Young woman steals a fortune and encounters a young man too long under domination of his mother

**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host Johnny Carson Guests Freddie Prinze Ann-Margret Bobby Goldsboro

**5 MOVIE "How Green Was My Valley" 1941** Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara Poignant story of Welsh life, the people their problems aspirations economic struggles

**7 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "Reflections of Murder" Tuesday Weld Joan Hackett A tyrannical schoolmaster murdered by his wife and mistress diabolically haunts them with his macabre influence after the baffling disappearance of his body

**8 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW**

**8 18 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT**

**9 THE UNTOUCHABLES** "The Underground Court"

**11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW** "Ronnie Meets Sabrina"

**12 13 IRONSIDE** "Shadow Soldiers"

**12 A FAMILY AT WAR** "The Summer Before the War"

12:30

**8 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**

**9 SHOWCASE 9** "The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler" 1971 Leslie Nielsen, Bradford Dillman

1:00

**4 6 TOMORROW** Host Tom Snyder Comic strips and comic books will be discussed

1:30

**2 THE LATE SHOW** "Anna Karenina" 1948 Vivien Leigh, Sir Ralph Richardson

**7 MOVIE "Son of Robin Hood" 1959** David Hedison, June Laverick

2:00

**4 GREAT GREAT SHOW** "The Producers" 1967 Zero Mostel Estelle Winwood

2:02

**5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST** "Khyber Patrol" 1954 Richard Egan Dawn Addams

## Thursday

6:00

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**

**5 BEWITCHED** "Serena Stops the Show"

**9 THE UNTOUCHABLES** "The Masterpiece"

**11 STAR TREK** "The Light of Zetar"

**12 VEGETABLE SOUP**

6:30

**5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY** "What's Up Keith Partridge"

**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**

**8 18 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**10 CBS NEWS**

**12 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW** "Hedda Gabler" Featured on this preview are Eva Le Gallienne actress and translator of Ibsen and Janet Suzman who plays the role of Hedda Gabler in this week's "Classic Theatre"

7:00

**2 3 CBS NEWS**

**4 6 NBC NEWS**

**5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** "Rafe Hollister Sings"

**7 ABC NEWS**

**8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

**8 18 BIG BLUE MARBLE**

**9 IRONSIDE** "Death by the Numbers"

**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**

**11 THE MOD SQUAD** "Exit The Closer"

**12 ARTSWEEK**

7:30

**2 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID**

**3 DOUBLE PLAY**

**4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

**5 ADAM 12** "Missing Child"

**6 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW** Guest John Byner

**7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS** "Deadly American Snakes"

**8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST**

**8 18 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT**

**10 CONCENTRATION**

**12 13 MASQUERADE PARTY**

**12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**

7:59

**12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**

8:00

**2 3 10 THE WALTONS** John-Boy lands a screen writing assignment -- for pay -- and immediately starts dreaming of bigger things in that line

**4 THE MCLEAN STEVENSON SHOW** McLean Stevenson hosts his first NBC variety hour which highlights his talents as singer, dancer and comedian His guests are Raquel Welch and The 5th Dimension

**5 DEALER'S CHOICE**

**6 THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "The Young Lions" 1958 Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift Story of three men in war a biase sophisticate, a tragic Jew and a realistic German and their eventual fate

**7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER**

**8 12 18 INSIDE ALBANY**

**9 HOCKEY** Boston vs N.Y. Islanders

**11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE** "Snow Devils" 1966 Jack Stuart Amber Collins An expedition to the Himalayas discovers an alien force from another planet

8:30

**5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**

**7 8 12 13 ON THE ROCKS** "Homesick Blues" The usually cheerful, optimistic Cleaver becomes despondent after receiving a letter from his wife, and Fuentes tries to talk the warden into giving his roommate a 48-hour compassionate furlough

8:57

**2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**

9:00

**2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES** "Hannie Caulder" 1972 Raquel Welch, Robert Culp The western drama tells of a wronged woman who takes the law and a gun into her own hands (First television broadcast)

**4 THE BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE** "Ann-Margret Smith" Ann-Margret's guests are the Scottish rock group, the Bay City Rollers composer-pianist Michel Legrand comedian Sid Caesar, and her husband, Roger Smith

**7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** "Merchants of Death" with guest stars Michael Kearney, Richard O'Brien When a crate containing several high velocity rifles is stolen from a warehouse Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller get involved in teenage warfare

**8 18 THE 51ST STATE** Tony Batten takes a hard look at the Harlem community and comes up with an investigative report on today's drug scene in New York City's most celebrated ghetto. Another film piece will offer advice on dining out in New Jersey, not in restaurants but in the wilds of the state's northern woods

**12 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA** "Hedda Gabler" Janet Suzman plays the title role in Henrik Ibsen's 1890 drama, perhaps the first modern play to deal with the problems of women in a male-dominated society

9:30

**9 18 NO, HONESTLY!** Episode Ten "Plenty of Shoulder Not Much Wheel" Just when his acting career appears to be over CD is interviewed by a zany casting director

10:00

**4 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST** Valerie Harper will be "roasted" Guest celebrities scheduled to appear include Phyllis Diller Shelley Winters Nancy Walker Nipsey Russell Jack Albertson, and Rich Little

**5 11 NEWS**

**7 8 12 13 HARRY O** "Reflections" with guest star Felicia Farr Harry finds himself having to clear his ex-wife, Elizabeth of suspicion of murder and track down the real assailant

**8 18 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

10:30

**8 18 THE MIRACLE RIDER**

**9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** "Bob Pettit"

11:00

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**

**5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**

**8 18 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL** The madness of Mel Brooks is exhibited in a film entitled "The Critic," a parody about a severe critic attending an art movie

**9 N.Y.P.D. "Candy Man" Part II**

**11 THE HONEYMOONERS** "The Golfer"

**12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30

**2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** "Cannon He Who Digs a Grave" William Conrad, Anne Baxter Cannon attempts to unravel a bizarre double death that rocks a small cattle-raising and mining community Not only is he faced with the local authorities, but he also finds his life is at the mercy of unseen assailants who try to kill him

**3 MOVIE "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" 1965** Bette Davis Olivia deHavilland A wealthy southerner stops his daughter from running off with a married man and later the man is found dead Daughter's mind is affected and no one is sure of the assassin

**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host Johnny Carson Guest Steve Lawrence

**5 MOVIE "Maltese Falcon" 1941** Humphrey Bogart Mary Astor The chase of a fabulous bird a few murders and some hard-hearted love interest on the side

**7 12 13 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT** Wide World Presents Mannix

"Figures in a Landscape" Mannix appears to be the target of a mysterious gunman Guest stars Loretta Swit Longstreet "The Old Team Spirit" Leif Erickson plays Mike's old friend and mentor who is discovered to be involved in a series of armored car robberies

**8 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW**

**8 18 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT**

**9 THE UNTOUCHABLES** "The Antidote"

**11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW** "Harry Morton's Cocktail Party"

**12 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES** "The Ripening Rubies"

12:30

**8 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT** Wide World Presents Mannix "Figures in a Landscape" Mannix appears to be the target of a mysterious gunman Guest stars Loretta Swit Longstreet "The Old Team Spirit" Leif Erickson plays Mike's old friend and mentor who is discovered to be involved in a series of armored car robberies

**9 SHOWCASE 9** "Saboteur" 1942 Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane

**4 6 TOMORROW** Host Tom Snyder Subject Insanity

**2 THE LATE SHOW** "Copper Canyon" 1950 Ray Milland Hedy Lamarr

**5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST** "The Texans" 1938 Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott

**7 CRISIS THEATRE** "A Wind of Hurricane Force" 1967 Dana Andrews Marisa Pavan

**4 GREAT GREAT SHOW** "Tender Scoundrel" 1967 Jean Paul Belmondo

**5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**

**6 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**

**7 CRISIS THEATRE** "A Wind of Hurricane Force" 1967 Dana Andrews Marisa Pavan

**4 GREAT GREAT SHOW** "Tender Scoundrel" 1967 Jean Paul Belmondo

**5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**

**6 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**

**7 CRISIS THEATRE** "A Wind of Hurricane Force" 1967 Dana Andrews Marisa Pavan

## Friday

6:00

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**

**5 BEWITCHED** "Just a Kid Again"

**9 THE UNTOUCHABLES** "Augie The Banker Ciamino"

**11 STAR TREK** "The Cloud Minders"

**12 VEGETABLE SOUP**

6:30

**5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY** "Nag Nag, Nag"

**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**

**8 18 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**10 CBS NEWS**

**12 ANTIQUES VIII** "The Glass Gaffers"

7:00

**2 3 CBS NEWS**

**4 6 NBC NEWS**

**5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** "Opie and the Spoiled Kid"

**7 ABC NEWS**

**8 12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

**8 18 THE MIRACLE RIDER**

**9 IRONSIDE** "Good Samaritan"

**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**

**11 MOD SQUAD** "Feet of Clay"

**12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

7:30

**2 CANDID CAMERA**

**3 MATCH GAME '75**

**4 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST** Guests Robert Conrad Greg Morris

**5 ADAM 12** "Have a Nice Weekend"

**6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS** "The Marsh"

**7 HIGH ROLLERS**

**8 AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE** "Sellin' of Janice Thomas"

**8 18 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT**

**10 CONCENTRATION**

**12 13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

**12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**

7:59

**12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**

8:00

**2 3 DR. SEUSS ON THE LOOSE** Set to rhythm and music three fables will be introduced by Allan Sherman Hans Conreid is the storyteller and voice interpretations by Paul Winchell and Bob Holt

**4 6 SANFORD AND SON** "Sanford and Rising Son" When Fred realizes how cheaply Ah Chew can cook he turns his living room into Japanese restaurant -- until the Health Department intervenes

**5 DEALER'S CHOICE**

**7 8 12 13 BARBARY COAST** "Sharks Eat Sharks" Cash and Cable pit crooks against crooks in a salted diamond mine scheme

**8 12 18 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

**9 BASKETBALL** Boston vs N.Y. Knicks

**10 AMERICA** "The More Abundant Life" In this the final episode Alastair Cooke compares the dreams of yesterday to the realities of today

**11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE** "Godzilla vs The Thing" 1964 Akira Takarada Yuriko Hoshi Japan Godzilla battles Mthra a great moth but is suddenly captured by two monster caterpillars

8:28

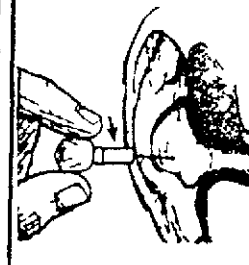
**2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

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# Friday, cont'd

**8:30**  
**2 3 M\*A\*S\*H** Sleepless from a night of emergency operations, Hawkeye antagonizes an official Field Artillery Colonel, when his jeep muddies a high ranking official from head to toe at a road block. Guest star Tim O'Connor.  
**4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN** "The Big Brush Off" Chico becomes very frustrated when he is unable to capture the heart of a girl because he looks exactly like her ex-boyfriend, Tomas. Guest star Tony Orlando.  
**5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
**8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK** Host Louis Rukeyser "He's Bullish on America" Guest Donald T. Regan, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith Inc.  
**8:57**  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
**9:00**  
**2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O** An influential businessman in Honolulu is creating a civic uproar by damning the police for their failure to halt a wave of warehouse burglaries. Steve McGarrett's Five-O Unit quietly joins in the search for the burglary gang.  
**4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES** "2 Into 5 56 Won't Go" When a colonel dies in a mysterious jeep accident his daughter Shana has good reason to suspect Sgt. Slade and asks Jim Rockford to investigate.  
**7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Murder on Flight 502" 1975 Robert Stack, Sonny Bono

**8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY**  
**12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Notorious Woman" Episode One "Misalliance" Rosemary Harris stars as Amandine Aurore Lucile Dupin, who grew up to become the free-living, cigar-smoking, independent 19th century writer George Sand. One of England's great actresses, Cathleen Nesbitt, is featured as her grandmother in this opening episode.  
**9:30**  
**8 13 WOMAN ALIVE** New York City Human Rights Commissioner Eleanor Holmes Norton predicts that feminism will fare well in a sluggish economy, folk-singer Holly Near sings three of her own compositions, a film documentary looks at five women in Georgia who've successfully operated their own sewing factory for the past six years.  
**10:00**  
**2 3 10 BARNABY JONES** A boy's pet dog apparently turned killer becomes the focal point of Barnaby's investigation after the boy's stepfather is savagely mauled to death while feeding the animal.  
**4 6 POLICE STORY** "The Empty Weapon" The antagonism between veteran officer Williams (Clu Gulager) and his rookie partner Singer is buried when, together, they face the truth during a big narcotics raid.  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**8 13 CINEMA 13** "Male Hunt" 1965 Jean-Paul Belmondo Catherine Deneuve Comedy about three Parisians trying very hard to avoid marriage but each trapped in due course.  
**12 FEATURE FILM** "China Clipper" 1936 Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien Lindbergh is just returning to New York from his triumphant transatlantic flight. Among those witnessing his acclaim is a former wartime ace who's just returned from Japan where he was unsuccessful in putting over a large aircraft deal.  
**10:15**  
**9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**  
**10:45**  
**9 MEET THE MAYORS**  
**11:00**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**

**11 THE HONEYMOONERS** "A Dog's Life"  
**11:15**  
**9 N.Y.P.D.** "The Attacker"  
**11:30**  
**2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** "The Trouble With Girls" 1969 Elvis Presley, Marilyn Mason The manager of a traveling tent show in the roaring 20's has difficulties with girls and many other assorted characters during a Midwest stand.  
**3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR** "Wait Until Dark" 1967 Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin Photographer's blind wife, trapped in her New York apartment by an evil trio, ready to murder to retrieve a heroin filled doll hidden in her apartment cleverly outwits them.  
**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host Johnny Carson Guest Eydie Gorme  
**5 MOVIE** "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" 1948 Humphrey Bogart, Tim Holt Greed jealousy and suspicion pursue three hard-bitten men in their lust for gold.  
**7 12 13 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT** Wide World Special "JFK - A Time to Remember" An affectionate and revealing recollection of John Fitzgerald Kennedy the boy, the man and the President. The guests include Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Senator Ted Kennedy, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Dave Powers, Ken O'Donnell, Jim Bishop, John Kenneth Galbraith, Pierre Salinger and Theodore H. White.  
**8 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW**  
**8 13 THE ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT**  
**10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE** "To Love and Stand Mute"  
**11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW** "Gracie Helps Lola"  
**12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** Lowell Thomas reminisces about the early years of newsreels when people, for the first time, could be eyewitness to history in the making.  
**11:45**  
**9 THE UNTOUCHABLES** "The Antidote"  
**12:00**  
**8 13 SOUNDSTAGE** "Yes, We Can Can" The Pointer Sisters display their unique assortment of 1940's girl-trio classics, 50's scat-music jazz, and 70's electric sound.  
**12:30**  
**8 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT** Wide World Special "JFK - A Time to Remember" An affectionate and revealing recollection of John Fitzgerald Kennedy the boy, the man and the President. The guests include Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Senator Ted Kennedy, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Dave Powers, Ken O'Donnell, Jim Bishop, John Kenneth Galbraith, Pierre Salinger and Theodore H. White.  
**9 SHOWCASE 9** "Every Man is My Enemy" 1970 Robert Webber, Elsa Martinelli  
**10 ROCK CONCERT**  
**1:00**  
**4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**  
**7 MOVIE** "Marines Let's Go" 1961 Tom Tryon, David Hedison  
**1:30**  
**2 THE LATE SHOW** "Hell is For Heroes" 1962 Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin

**Saturday**  
**5:23**  
**4 SERMONETTE**  
**5:30**  
**4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**  
**5:50**  
**5 NEWS**  
**6:00**  
**3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**  
**4 ACROSS THE FENCE**  
**5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING**  
**6:25**  
**2 GIVE US THIS DAY**  
**6:30**  
**2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER**  
**3 EYE ON WOMEN**  
**4 VEGETABLE SOUP**  
**5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND**  
**8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**11 VILLA ALEGRE**  
**7:00**  
**2 PATCHWORK FAMILY**  
**3 RANGER STATION**  
**4 ZOORAMA**  
**5 UNDERDOG**  
**6 THIS IS THE LIFE**  
**8 CARTOON CARNIVAL**  
**10 SCOOBY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?**  
**11 THE MUNSTERS**  
**12 13 BULLWINKLE**  
**7:11**  
**7 NEWS**  
**7:25**  
**9 PRAYER**  
**7:30**  
**3 BIG BLUE MARBLE**  
**4 10 MR. MAGOO**  
**5 CASPER AND FRIENDS**  
**6 VEGETABLE SOUP**  
**7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH**  
**9 NEWS**  
**10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
**12 13 JOHNNY QUEST**  
**8:00**  
**2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMBAM**  
**4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR**  
**5 THE PORKY PIG SHOW**  
**7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY**  
**8 13 SESAME STREET**  
**9 NEWARK AND REALITY**  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**12 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW**  
**8:25**  
**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
**8:26**  
**2 IN THE NEWS**  
**8:30**  
**2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND THE ROAD RUNNER HOUR**  
**4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS**  
**5 THE FLINTSTONES**  
**7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY/GRAPE APE SHOW**  
**9 CONNECTICUT REPORT**  
**11 APRENDA INGLES**  
**8:55**  
**8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
**8:56**  
**2 IN THE NEWS**  
**9:00**  
**3 BULLWINKLE**  
**4 6 THE SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY**  
**5 BUGS BUNNY**  
**8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN**  
**11 WORD OF LIFE**  
**12 SESAME STREET**  
**9:25**  
**7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
**9:26**  
**2 IN THE NEWS**  
**9:30**  
**2 3 SCOOBY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?**  
**4 6 THE PINK PANTHER SHOW**  
**5 KOMEDY KLASSICS** "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" 1934 W.C. Fields Zasu Pitts In their patchwork shack, the family of five give thanks on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Wiggs yearns for Mr. Wiggs and \$25 to pay the mortgage.

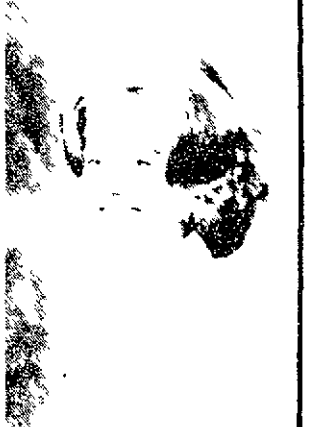
**7 8 12 13 THE LOST SAUCER**  
**8 13 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**  
**9 ACTION THEATRE** "King Kong vs. Godzilla" 1963 Michael Keith, James Yagi King Kong meets his mightiest contender in Godzilla, the two monsters battling for supremacy while destroying everything in their path.  
**10 POPEYE**  
**11 IT IS WRITTEN**  
**9:56**  
**2 IN THE NEWS**  
**10:00**  
**2 3 10 THE SHAZAM!/ISIS HOUR**  
**4 6 LAND OF THE LOST**  
**7 8 12 13 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**  
**8 13 SESAME STREET**  
**11 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**  
**12 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS**  
**10:25**  
**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
**10:30**  
**4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN**  
**7 8 12 13 GROOVIE GOOLIES**  
**11 FRIENDS OF MAN**  
**12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** "A Lick and a Promise A Look at Mail Order Sales"  
**10:56**  
**2 IN THE NEWS**  
**11:00**  
**2 3 10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**  
**4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES**  
**5 SOUL TRAIN**  
**7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY**  
**8 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**11 FTROOP**  
**12 ERICA/MAKING THINGS GROW**  
**11:25**  
**7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
**11:26**  
**2 IN THE NEWS**  
**11:30**  
**2 3 10 THE GHOST BUSTERS**  
**4 6 WESTWIND**  
**7 8 12 13 THE ODD BALL COUPLE**  
**8 13 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**  
**9 WORLD SKATING DERBY**  
**11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY**  
**12 THE FLOWER SHOW**  
**11:56**  
**2 IN THE NEWS**  
**12:00**  
**2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**  
**4 THE JETSONS**  
**5 CREATURE FEATURE I** "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" 1956 Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter Giant pods from outer space take on the form of human beings draining the real people of any emotions.  
**6 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** "Look Paw, I'm Danc-ing"  
**7 8 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK**  
**8 13 VILLA ALEGRE**  
**11 THE LONE RANGER**  
**12 13 PUPPET PLAYHOUSE**  
**12 TV GARDEN CLUB**  
**12:25**  
**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**  
**12:26**  
**2 3 IN THE NEWS**  
**12:30**  
**2 3 10 FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS**  
**4 6 GO-USA** "The Winning Side" When the crew of an American privateer mutinies during the War of 1812, Jack Allen, the cabin boy comes to the aid of the captain, rallies the men and saves the ship.

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Wednesday:	10:00 a.m. "Everything Must Change"
	10:15 a.m. "Yoga"
	10:00 a.m. "Video Show"
	8:00 p.m. News Show
	8:30 p.m. "Down To Earth"
	9:00 p.m. "Ain't No Lie"
	9:30 p.m. Special Programming
Thursday:	Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday:	10:00 a.m. "Plants and You"
	10:30 a.m. "Down To Earth"



**7 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL** Michigan vs Ohio State.  
**8 10 HODGEPODGE LODGE**  
**9 THE EBONY AFFAIR**  
**12 ANTIQUES VIII** "The Glass Gaffers" 12:56  
**2 3 IN THE NEWS** 1:00  
**2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL** "Nunu and the Zebra" A South African boy named Nunu becomes separated from his father in the African bush, but finds a friend in a lone zebra who leads the boy to food and water. This film is American TV premiere.  
**4 SPIRIT OF '76** "Boston"  
**6 MOVIE 1** "Claudia" 1943 Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young. Story of a young married couple and the courage they have when they learn that mother is dying. 2) "Hudson's Bay" 1941 Paul Muni, Gene Tierney. Story of the founding of the famed Hudson Bay Company.  
**8 10 SESAME STREET**  
**9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE** "The Inheritance"  
**10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

1:30  
**3 10 WHAT'S A CITY ALL ABOUT?**  
**4 RESEARCH PROJECT** "Heartburn"  
**5 CREATURE FEATURE II** "Terror Beneath the Sea" 1970 Peggy Neal, Shinichi Chiba. Two scientists develop a monster made from human captives, and one plans to use it to wage war in world.  
**9 HOCKEY N.Y. Rangers vs Philadelphia**  
**11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE** "Who Done It?" 1942 Abbott and Costello. Patrick Knowles. Abbott and Costello turn detective and solve a crime.  
**12 WALL STREET WEEK** Host Louis Rukeyser. "He's Bullish on America" Guest Donald T. Regan, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

1:56  
**2 IN THE NEWS**

2:00  
**2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON "A Conversation with Averell Harriman"**  
**3 SOUL TRAIN**  
**4 SATURDAY MOVIE FOUR** "Assault on a Queen" 1966 Frank Sinatra, Verna Lisi. Woman adventurer and her ruthless companion talk an ex-submarine officer into joining them in raising a sunken German sub. The plan is to recondition the sub and use it to hold up the Queen Mary.  
**8 10 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**10 BLACK PAPER**

**12 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA** "Hedda Gabler" Janet Suzman plays the title role in Henrik Ibsen's 1890 drama, perhaps the first modern play to deal with the problems of women in a male-dominated society. 2:30

**2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE** "Puerto Rican Life in New York"  
**8 10 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**  
**10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**

3:00  
**2 THE EARLY SHOW** "Passport to China" 1961 Richard Basehart. Lisa Gastoni. Ex-pilot undertakes rescue of a Formosan pilot and an American secret agent who are missing in Communist China.  
**3 PERRY MASON** "The Case of the Poison Penpal"  
**4 SATURDAY MOVIE FOUR** "The Legend of Cougar Canyon" 1974 A drama filmed in Navajo country about a 12-year-old boy who lives with his mother and six brothers and sisters in Canyon de Chelly where preying cougars terrorize their herd of sheep and ghosts.

**5 EASTSIDE COMEDY** "Hold That Line" 1952 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys play games.  
**8 10 SESAME STREET**  
**10 BIG MOVIE** "King Kong vs Godzilla" 1963 Michael Keith, James Yagi. King Kong meets his mightiest contender in Godzilla, the two monsters battling for supremacy while destroying everything in their path.  
**11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS**

3:30  
**11 MAGILLA GORILLA** 4:00  
**3 BIG THREE FAMILY THEATER** "Father Goose" 1965 Cary Grant. Leslie Caron. During WWII a beach bum is tricked into volunteering to man a strategic watching station on South Sea Island which is suddenly invaded by a French girl and seven little charges.  
**5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR** "McGregor Affair"  
**7 NCAA FOOTBALL**  
**8 10 NCAA FOOTBALL** Penn State vs Pittsburgh  
**8 10 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE** "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" 1969 Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring. In the last decade of the century, an unknown planet is discovered hiding behind the sun in an orbiting pattern similar to Earth.  
**11 BATMAN** "Caught In The Spider's Den"  
**12 SESAME STREET**

4:30  
**2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** "Brunswick World Open Bowling Tournament" with Pat Sumnerall providing the commentary (Live from Glendale, Ill.)

**5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
**8 10 CARRASCOLENDAS**  
**11 SUPERMAN** "Semi-Private Eye" 5:00

**4 SPEAKING FREELY**  
**5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE** "Nicole"  
**6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE** "Alligator"  
**8 10 SESAME STREET**  
**11 THE LONE RANGER** "Champions of Justice" Part III

**12 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD** 5:30  
**3 ANSWERS PLEASE**  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE** "Is There A Doctor In the House?"  
**12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**

6:00  
**2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL** "Jackass City" John Forsythe travels to Argentina for an incredible look at life in a penguin colony.  
**3 4 10 NEWS**  
**4 KUKLA, FRAN AND OLIE** "Thanksgiving"  
**5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE** "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" 1968 Jerry Lewis, Terry-Thomas. American with impossible get rich quick schemes ends up with his wife leaving him.

**8 10 THE ASCENT OF MAN** "The Drive For Power" Industrial and political revolutions altered man's concept of power during the 18th century. Dr. Bronowski points out their significance in man's progress.  
**9 RACING FROM A QUEDUCT** "The Demoselle"  
**11 STAR TREK** "The Way To Eden"  
**12 THE ASCENT OF MAN** "The Ladder of Creation" From the valleys and waterfalls of Wales to the jungles of the Amazon, Dr. Jacob Bronowski explores the controversy that swirled around the theory of evolution developed simultaneously by Alfred Wallace and Charles Darwin. 6:30

**2 3 10 CBS NEWS**  
**4 NBC NEWS**  
**6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL** "The Battle of the Duck Pond"  
**9 THE BIG PREVIEW** "Man on a String" 1971 Christopher George. William Schallert. An ex-policeman is hired by a supersecret government agency to infiltrate from the inside those criminal gangs strangling the nation. A fast, violent, astonishing portrait of one man's unstoppable crusade.

7:00  
**2 3 NEWS**  
**3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**  
**4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED** "Loneliness" The documentary explores some of the lonely lives in the city and discovers ways in which people try to overcome the solitary condition.  
**5 NAME THAT TUNE**

7:27  
**2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES** Narrator. Paddy Chayefsky  
**8:30**  
**2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS** George's old navy buddy shows up at the house. He loves George, but loves Louise even more. Should she tell George, or let the passes pass?  
**8:57**  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**

**7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS**  
**8 10 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** "1919-1920" Highlights include the death of John Barleycorn, disorder and death in Germany, and the election of Harding as president.  
**10 TREASURE HUNT**  
**11 THIS IS THE NFL**  
**12 13 HEE HAW** Guests Barbara Fairchild, Joe Stampley  
**12 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**

7:30  
**2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON** "The Gun Culture"  
**3 LAND OF THE THREE**  
**4 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**6 ANIMAL WORLD** "Coast of the Condors"  
**7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**8 CONNECTICUT WOMAN** '76  
**8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**

8:00  
**2 3 10 A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING** A rather unorthodox Thanksgiving meal of potato chips, popcorn, jelly beans, toast and ice cream provide the Peanuts with some food for thought.  
**4 6 EMERGENCY!** "Simple Adjustment" An excess of diet pills causes a personality change in a beautician who makes a play for paramedics Gage and DeSoto.  
**5 SPECIAL** "Count of Monte Cristo" An animated special based on the classic novel by Alexandre Dumas about the adventures of the young sailor Edmond Dantes.

**7 8 12 13 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE WITH HOWARD COSELL**  
**8 10 FIRING LINE** Host William F. Buckley, Jr. "Crime and Criminals" Guests authors James Q. Wilson (Thinking About Crime) and Ernest van den Haag (Punishing Criminals).  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE** "Mr. Roberts" 1955 Henry Fonda. Jack Lemmon. It is wartime in the Pacific, but Mr. Roberts cargo ship sees none of the action. He wants to be transferred to the fighting zone.  
**11 THE MOD SQUAD** "Kill Gently Sweet Jessie"  
**12 MOVIE HOUSE** "Nothing But A Man" 1964 Ivan Dixon. Abbey Lincoln. Hardhitting film about a negro couple striving for dignity in an Alabama town.

9:00  
**2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW** It isn't spring, but Mary's heart couldn't care what season it is when she falls in love with guest star Ted Bessell, who believes in expressing his emotions publicly, a gesture Mary finds hard getting used to.  
**4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Dr. Zhivago" Part One. David Lean's multiple Academy Award-winning epic drama set against the background of war-torn Russia in the years between 1903 and 1943. Starring Omar Sharif in the title role of the physician-poet Yuri Zhivago and Julie Christie as Lara, the woman he loves.  
**5 THE FUGITIVE** "Passage to Helena"  
**7 8 12 13 S.W.A.T.** "The Swinger" The wild, man-crazy 15-year-old daughter of a district attorney, leads Jim Street on a frantic chase as a syndicate enforcer plots to abduct the girl and trade her life for her father's "cooperation" at a grand jury hearing that could destroy the mob.

**8 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA** "Hedda Gabler" Janet Suzman plays the title role in Henrik Ibsen's 1890 drama, perhaps the first modern play to deal with the problems of women in a male-dominated society.  
**11 HEE HAW** Guests Barbara Fairchild, Joe Stampley  
**9:30**  
**2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** It's a stag Thanksgiving for Bob Hartley when Emily flies off to join a family reunion, leaving Bob to give the bird to all his male buddies.  
**10:00**  
**2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** Guest star Betty White  
**5 NEWS**  
**7 8 12 13 MATT HELM** "Double Jeopardy" Matt Helm helps win acquittal for a young executive charged with murder, then comes to suspect that he is guilty.  
**11 THE FBI** "Act of Violence" 10:30  
**5 BLACK NEWS**  
**9 BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL**

11:00  
**2 3 4 5 8 10 NEWS**  
**5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 10 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** Valery and Galina Panov, former stars of Russia's famed Kirov Ballet who defected, make their American television debut. Their performance will include the pas de deux from Petipa's Don Quixote and scene two from Fokine's Petrouchka.  
**1:30**  
**7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II** "To Sir With Love" 1967 Sidney Poitier, Suzy Kendall  
**2:55**  
**2 THE LATE SHOW II** "To Catch a Thief" 1955 Cary Grant, Grace Kelly

**11 THE HONEYMOONERS** "The Worry Wart"  
**12 13 STAR TREK** "What Are Little Girls Made Of?" 11:15  
**7 NEWS** 11:30

**3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR** "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" 1962 Bette Davis, Joan Crawford. Psychopathic relationship between two sisters, one a former child vaudeville star, the other a crippled ex-silent star of the screen, who are bound together in hate in a house of fear.  
**4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT** Host Lily Tomlin  
**5 ROCK CONCERT** Guests Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Cool and the Gang, Gino Vannelli.  
**6 THE SUPER SLEUTHS** "Dressed to Kill" 1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes finds that a music box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England.  
**7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I** "Paris Blues" 1961 Sidney Poitier, Paul Newman. Two American jazzmen in Paris playing with a band at a Left Bank cafe, find romance with two women on vacation.  
**8 SATURDAY MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE** "Exodus" 1960 Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint. Epic scope and pictorial splendor contribute to this exciting story of Jewish refugees in the newly created state of Israel.  
**9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**  
**10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "Meet Me In St. Louis" 1944 Judy Garland, Tom Drake. Reaction of a middle class St. Louis family upon discovery that they have to move to New York just when the World's Fair is about to open.  
**11 NEWS** 11:40

**2 THE LATE SHOW** The World of Suzie Wong. 1961 William Holden, Nancy Kwan. American artist in Hong Kong falls for beautiful Yum Yum girl. 12:00  
**11 CHILLER THEATRE** "Dracula vs. Frankenstein" 1971 J. Carol Naish. Lon Chaney. 1:00  
**4 GREAT GREAT SHOW** "The Band Wagon" 1953 Fred Astaire, Oscar Levant.  
**5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST** "Carnival of Souls" 1962 Candace Hilligoss, Sidney Berger. 1:30  
**7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II** "To Sir With Love" 1967 Sidney Poitier, Suzy Kendall  
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# South St. Museum



The No. 1 designated Bicentennial site for New York City is a museum that is really a neighborhood. And what a neighborhood. Seven square blocks of heritage from the sea, from the harbor out of which the city grew.

Just to the south of the South Street Seaport Museum lies the eminence of Wall Street. Immediately east, the insistent bouquet of the Fulton Fish Market. Backdropping to the north, the old beauty of the Brooklyn Bridge needleworked against the sky.

To the west there is sort of a montage of modernity, buildings flung up with tricky-track exteriors. And way over west at the other end of Fulton St. stand the twin towers of the mighty World Trade Center, whose icy walls aspire aloft to the heavens where helicopters wheel.

Thus surrounded, the Seaport Museum is an enclave of musty old brick buildings, three piers from the sail days, surviving taverns (both Sweet's and Sloppy Louie's are in the same buildings they occupied 100 years ago), and maritime ghosts and artifacts from the days when South St. was known worldwide as "the Street o' Ships."

In the 1880s bowsprits hung over South St., fronting masts and spars that towered above the stone paving and the warehouses that were almost bursting with Hysong teas, Brazilian coffees, rum from the Indies, and rice, indigo, and cotton from the U.S. South.

Today, the museum has 11 ships on the waterfront — eight of them historic. It has eight galleries and shops. It has an old lighthouse that was built as a memorial to the 1912 Titanic disaster. It has Wall

Streeters who come and eat box lunches on the piers. And it has 25,000 paid-up members and a host of other people who regard the place with a sense of personal participation.

The South Street Seaport Museum draws more than a million visitors a year, but that number is expected to jump next year, when the summertime activities hit a climax on July 4. During that week there will be on parade in the world's greatest harbor nearly 200 sailing ships from at least 25 countries.

These will include 25 squarerigged ocean-going sailing vessels, 14 of them major squareriggers of the largest kind (200 feet and over), and 60 mediumsize (over 100 feet). There also will be 85 to 100 German yachts. And the U.S. Navy has invited each nation with a navy to send one small representative vessel.

This sailship array will be brough here by Operation Sail 1976, a nationally oriented organization set up for the Bicentennial and with which the museum is affiliated.

On the state level, the museum's program centers on the 250-foot Bicentennial Barge, which has been converted to exhibition space about New York State and the revolution, and the life of that era. The barge will tour New York State waterways from its start for nine days in April at South St. through October in Lake Erie.

The museum will have exhibits paralleling those of the barge, plus open-air concerts, theater, and lectures on its East River piers.

On the local level, coordinating with other city Bicentennial events, the museum will have festivals on Fulton St. and the piers, plus the regular summer programs. The summer fare includes songfests featuring sea chanteys, free movies, folk and

square dancing, art shows, and seminars.

Admission to the museum's premises, and to its galleries and shops, is free. When you walk onto the piers, there is the immediate salty smell of the harbor plus a few whiffs from the fish market, the main part of which is built out over the water to your left. There are plenty of chairs for, as one visitor said, "the fun of relaxing in a place that has nice vibes and watching the sea gulls."

Tied up and available for boarding are three historic ships, and another will be ready next year. One is the Ambrose, the famed lightship that guarded the sandy approaches to New York harbor for nearly 60 years until 1967.

The Lettie G. Howard, a Gloucester wooden fishing schooner built in 1893 that used to put in at South St., is available for climbing down her hatches to view the storage bins, the bunks, and the galley coal stove where mighty meals were prepared.

The flagship of the museum fleet is the Wavertree, squarerigged, iron-hulled, one of the last surviving ships that carried cargo under sail. A contribution is asked for going aboard her. She lost her mainmast and most of her rigging during a storm in 1910 off Cape Horn.

The Wavertree, too, visited South St. in her prime. She is being restored, and it is hoped that most of her rigging will be up for the Bicentennial summer. Thousands of school children are taken annually to the ship to view a survivor from the thousands of squareriggers that once carried the world's commerce.

Arriving soon from England, and due to be boardable next year, is the four-masted nitrate clipper Peking, at 378 feet the largest of the museum fleet.

Also tied up are the Robert

Fulton, a Hudson river steamship that will be converted and open next year as a floating restaurant; the Aqua and Matilda, classic examples of early 20th century steam tugs, and the Pioneer, a 102-foot ironhull schooner that is the training ship of the museum.

Under the museum's drug and criminal rehabilitation program, young men learn how to sail on the Pioneer with a view to getting jobs at marinas and other maritime enterprises. The ship also is available to the public for day-long cruises in favorable seasons.

Also on a pier at present is the Titanic Memorial Lighthouse, all copper, that stood at the top of the Seaman's Institute church on the waterfront with its beacon light and its ball that dropped at noon as a time signal. The building was demolished in 1968.

Recently an industry granted the museum \$200,000 to fix up the lighthouse and install it, with light and ball, in a little park at the landward entrance to the museum. It will be, in effect, the museum's Statue of Liberty.

The museum's galleries include its general museum on Fulton Street, which sets forth the area's history and displays models, paintings, a figurehead and other artifacts.

Elsewhere, there is a new market devoted to crafts, craftwork for sale, plants and food. Nearby is a book and chart store with the largest collection of nautical-subject books for sale in the country.

A model shop features model ships for sale and equipment for model making. Upstairs from it is a gallery with an exquisite collection of sailing ship models. It includes one made of ivory and bone by French prisoners during the Napoleonic wars. They were kept on prison hulks in British ports.

This model of the HMS

Mars, 1794, is now valued at \$35,000.

A fascinating example of the art of printing in an early day is the restoration of a job printing shop of 1875. You can get printing done right on the spot today. There are also a marine art gallery with paintings for sale and a working blacksmith shop with iron and silver work for sale.

The museum is a restoration project. The work is constantly going on. Thousands of man-hours have been put in by volunteers in spare time and weekends in cleaning debris and making repairs.

The root of its income has been the ordinary citizen — those 25,000 members, most of whom have contributed \$10 apiece. Because of their support, major foundations have joined in. The museum has had limited federal, state, and city support.

Peter Stanford, a New York advertising man whose idea started the whole thing and who serves as museum president, says the restoration is about one-quarter done, with the ships in and eight buildings going in one capacity or another.

"We're driving hard to complete our Stage One for next year's Bicentennial," Stanford said. "That will include complete renovation of three blocks — one of which is being done by the state. The most important thing is that it does mean so much to people."

Stanford got the project going in November, 1966, by organizing a citizen committee of three. They had \$103 in the bank when they got out their first newsletter, which reduced the sum to \$32.

"Since then we've raised something like \$8 million," Stanford said. "It's all gone back into the development. Our finances now? We're struggling. We are adversity's child, but we've been able to make every step we had to."

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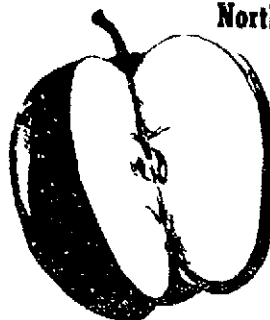
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